

This Week

Stamp Contest: The winners in the Times papers' annual stamp contest—which this year drew an all-time high of nearly 3000 entries—are announced in this issue on Page 30.

Housing Series: With this week's instalment, our survey of housing conditions in Stateside posts has covered 57 installations. Readers who have missed information which may now be of interest to them are urged to consult their post libraries or this paper's Post Housing Editor.

Officials 'Run Scared' On Reserve Delay

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department last week fixed uniform policies for all the services on recall delays and exemptions of individual Ready Reservists. However, detailed information on the new policies was still withheld at press time.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric signed the unclassified memorandum to the three service secretaries on 16 November. The document, which was distributed to key Pentagon officials the same day, directed the services to write regulations based on the new policies within 60 days.

Informed sources said the memorandum makes little change in the rules applied by the Army in the current limited mobilization of reserve units and individuals. However, it will ease the policy line which has been followed by the Navy and Air Force, it was reliably reported.

Numerous officials in all quarters of the Pentagon confirmed the existence of the policy directive, but said they had no authority to release it to the public. An official Defense spokesman, in response to an Army Times request for the document, said it was "not out yet — it hasn't been approved yet because of some difficulties with one paragraph."

However, a source familiar with the policy discussions involved said the differences of opinion over the troublesome paragraph had been resolved before the memorandum was signed by Gilpatric. The source indicated the new policies, in general, follow about the same lines as an earlier report published in Army Times 4 November issue.

The earlier story said proposals were under study to define the terms "delay," "exemption," and

(See DEFERMENTS, Page 25)

New Housing Plan

Raise in Quarters Asked by Panel

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Increases of up to one-third and a cut in the Army's on-post family housing shortage of one-sixth over the next three years are key elements in a report given to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara by a Defense Housing Panel of which deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric is head.

The panel also recommended the establishment of a "professional Family Housing Management Office" under the Secretary of Defense, adoption of uniform military family housing management programs by the three military departments, "improved" financial management techniques for both new construction and maintenance of existing housing, and a substantial number of on-post housing con-

(See HOUSING, Page 25)

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Modified Job Ban In Offing

WASHINGTON — The Defense policy of forbidding civil service jobs to military personnel at the posts from which they retire without a six-month wait, unless approved by the secretary of his service, may be modified in the near future, a Defense statement said this week.

The policy was put into effect, with little publicity, in July. The Defense memorandum to the service secretaries on the policy has not yet been made public. Requests to Defense for a copy of the memorandum were turned down.

"The memorandum is not classified," officials said. "But it would serve no good purpose to release it. It's sensitive and we don't want to."

As nearly as can be determined, the Defense Department responded to congressional objections to the "creation" of Civil Service positions for retiring military personnel to step into. Congress

(See MAY, Page 40)



\$5000 for an Idea

AN ARMY private who used his head on his civilian job won a jackpot last week. On a visit to the home of Pvt. Michael A. Neaves (right, on leave from Fort Knox, Ky.) his former plant manager at the Corvair and Chevy II plant at Willow Run, Mich., presented him with the first installment of a \$5000 suggestion plan award for an idea he submitted before entering the Army in August. Proudly watching the award by W. John Collison in Neaves' home at Fenton, Mich., are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Neaves. (See editorial, Page 12).

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Mission 'Split' Planned

WASHINGTON — A reorganization of the Army, to include dissolving the technical services, making the personnel command responsible for supplying trained soldiers to operating units and other fundamental revisions in the Army as it is today has been sent to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

He says he will take several more weeks before he makes any final decision on it.

The recommendations are contained in the so-called Hoelscher Report, prepared under the chairmanship of L. W. Hoelscher, deputy comptroller of the Army. The Hoelscher committee met at the direction of the Secretary of the Army to undertake "Project 80", one of the more than 130 "tasks" which McNamara directed be completed shortly after he took office.

McNamara said: "I have received (the report) and am now reviewing (it). It will be several weeks, I expect, before any final decision will be made. The Army itself is continuing to conduct certain additional work on this subject. It is a very complicated subject, and one I propose to take a reasonable amount of time to reach a decision on."

It is understood that the report proposes to take from DCSOPS and to transfer to DCSPER the responsibility for training recruits, at least to a point that they are delivered to organized units for employment. This would be in line with the idea of providing units with the resources needed — operational weapons, trained men, money and facilities — for them to carry out their missions. The units would pick up training at a point beyond advanced individual or school training and carry it on until the unit was operationally ready.

Another recommendation, it is understood, would see an end to the technical services as such. Instead, Army R&D, procurement and logistical support would be organized on functional lines. Where Ordnance, Transportation and Corps of Engineers today are all involved in various aspects of vehicular R&D, procurement, supply and maintenance, these functions would be merged.

A series of new commands would be created, along the lines adopted

(See MISSION, Page 23)

'It Could Be Easy'

Zeus Can Kill Satellites, Is Claim

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Air Defense officers interviewed by Army Times during a tour of several installations have disclosed that they believe the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile may be able to knock down orbiting satellites.

The opinion of some of these

officials was that the Zeus could be used as an anti-satellite weapon with perhaps less difficulty than in its presently intended role—that of intercepting and destroying incoming ICBMs.

One field grade officer stationed with a Hercules unit in the Southwest pointed out that it would be easy to track a satellite and figure its orbit. With the path

of the satellite determined and no decoys to confuse the Zeus, he said, knocking down the satellite might not prove difficult.

This official specifically mentioned the possibility of using the Zeus against spy-in-the-sky satellites. This type, he said, would have a low orbit and once tracked would offer an inviting target for the Zeus.

Another possible satellite target for the Zeus, it was suggested, would be satellites used as a platform to launch other missiles. The Russians, officials said, have demonstrated the ability to use aerial launching platforms.

Asked about the anti-satellite capability of the Zeus, officials in

(See ZEUS, Page 16)

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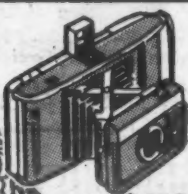
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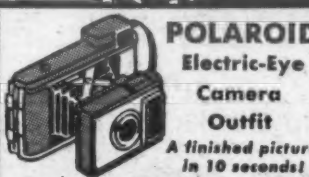
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New ARAS Member

GEN. LYMAN L. LEMNITZER, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, accepted a lifetime honorary membership in the Association of Regular Army Sergeants 15 November in a ceremony held in his office. Shown presenting the certificate and membership card is SFC George Alvey, Presidential Advisor, ARAS.

Defense Cuts Flying On Non-Sked Planes

WASHINGTON — Only those certified supplemental air carriers (non-skeds) which have additionally earned Military Air Transport Service approval will be used by the military services in the future, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara directed this week.

The new directive on air transport by civilian airlines is considered a direct result of the tragic crash near Richmond, Va., two weeks ago which cost the lives of 74 Army draftees and recruits.

For individual official travel in non-military planes, only scheduled airlines are to be used, McNamara also said.

McNamara's order extends to domestic flights a practice that has been carried out for some time on international flights. MATS has gone beyond Federal Aviation Agency checks in deter-

mining that non-skeds can safely and efficiently fly Defense people overseas and back. These additional checks also applied to domestic carriers holding contracts for more than 90 days. The procedure now is being applied to so-called "short term" contracts of less than 90 days.

McNamara said that the procedure was not to be interpreted as a criticism of FAA certification procedures. He said that it is necessary to assure that those airlines with which Defense signs contracts have the capability to "meet schedule, to provide the type of service that we require in terms of passenger carrying capacity, to carry out their operations with some financial security and (give) assurance that reasonable standards of safety in flight and on the ground are being maintained."

Army Instructors Complete Pershing Missile Course

ORLANDO, Fla. — A grueling 4½-month course for key artillery instructors on the Pershing weapon system was completed last week at Martin-Orlando by a select group of 10 Army officers and enlisted men.

Final "examination" for the group was a series of field exercises, requiring use of virtually every component of the system under simulated tactical conditions.

The future instructors at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., took missile sections out of shipping containers, mated the missile, emplaced the system and went through the entire countdown procedure.

Part of the exercise was troubleshooting for spurious "malfunctions" and a complete test and checkout of the system.

The course, which started on 26 July, covered propulsion and structures, general mechanics of the missile and associated equipment, guidance and control, computers, and test and checkout equipment and procedures — in short, the works.

Martin's George Fazendaker, Pershing school administrator, was high in his praise of the class, terming the group one of the best

qualified and most attentive he has met.

"This class is certainly a credit to the Army for the way the members have gone about getting the most out of this course," he added.

Other members of the class include Capt. Albert Bertaccini, Capt. Richard J. E. Langford Jr., Capt. James E. Ramsey, Capt. Floyd F. Walker, Lt. Frederick Nuffer Jr. and CWO Robert Saccuzzo, all from Sill.

Also MSgt. Frederick J. Frost, MSgt. Ralph A. Williams and MSgt. James W. O'Hare, all assigned to the course from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., but slated for instructor assignments at Sill.

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First in Hawaii

SPECTATORS RISE as a mighty Nike-Hercules takes off from Mokuleia, on northern Oahu, 8 November for its first firing in Hawaii. The Hawaii Army National Guard's Btry. C, 2d Msl. Bn., 298th Arty. Group, scored two direct hits as part of its annual service practice. The targets were supersonic drones, air-launched. One shot scored 45 miles out to sea at 38,000 feet, the other at 59 miles and 40,000 feet. Five more firings were scheduled in November and December.

Zeus Passes Firing Test in California

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Army fired its Nike Zeus anti-missile missile in a successful overwater test 16 November at Point Mugu, California.

Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, said all test objectives were met.

Range and altitude reached by the missile were not disclosed.

The test was the third successful firing for the missile defense system reported by the Army in less than 24 hours. The day before, two Nike Zeus missiles chalked up successful firings at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Zeus missile test firings will continue at the Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, where firings over the Pacific will enable the Army to send the three-stage, solid fuel missile over its full range at very high altitudes.

Range limitations of the 100-mile-long White Sands Missile Range prevented such tests from being accomplished at that location where Zeus missile firings have been in progress since August 1959.

THE MISSILE flashed from its sea-side launcher under the impulse of its 450,000-pound-thrust first stage booster motor — the most powerful single grain solid fuel rocket motor ever propelling a missile in the Free World.

Shortly after launch while the missile was still climbing almost vertically, the booster motor completed its burning and dropped into the sea. The missile's second stage motor fired as planned and it curved into a controlled trajectory. It had disappeared from sight in an arcing curve over the Pacific within seconds.

Launch and operation of the propulsion system were normal. The missile was controlled in flight using elements of the Nike Zeus sys-

STRAC Checks Logs

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Logistics, a major consideration in the readiness mission of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), was emphasized in the visit here of the 301st Logistical Command.

Headed by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGrew, Jr., the Fort Bragg, N.C. unit, STRAC's first line of supply met up with STRAC's first-call element, the 101st Airborne Division.

tem guidance equipment emplaced in a control center located near the launcher.

Firing tests of Zeus missiles at lesser ranges and tests of other items, including the radars and electronic control equipment that the missile defense system uses for detection, tracking and interception of attacking ballistic missiles will continue at White Sands Missile Range.

The missile was launched from an above ground rail used in the development program rather than the underground cell planned for operational use. The cell launch method has been successfully tested at White Sands.

Escapees Pick A Bad Day

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Two recent escapees from the Fort Leonard Wood post stockade made the mistake of hiding in a wooded area during deer hunting season. One of them was shot by a hunter who took him for a deer.

Wounded in the buttocks was 18-year-old Pvt. Stanley F. Treon. He was taken to the post hospital. His companion, Pvt. Dennis Lee, 20, was not wounded.

Sp5 Jarret Iverson, 31, told authorities he saw something move in some brush while deer hunting and fired one shot at it with his .25 caliber rifle. Iverson said he heard a scream just after he fired.

Red Bombers Still Pose Threat To U.S., NORAD Officials Say

By a Times Staff Writer
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Despite recent estimates that the Russians have something in the neighborhood of 50 ICBMs aimed at the U.S., North American Air Defense Command officials here

Critical Need For Pharmacists Cited by Army

WASHINGTON — A man hunt was started by the Army this week — for pharmacy specialists (MOS 932).

Declaring that a "critical shortage" for enlisted pharmacists exists, major commanders in the field were ordered in Circular 611-15 this week to review qualifications of assigned enlisted personnel for qualified MOS 932s.

If such men are holding other MOSs that can be used in MOS 932, they must be reclassified. PCSs will be authorized in some instances where a man reclassified into MOS 932 cannot be used in that specialty at his current station.

There was no estimate as to the extent of the shortage but it was said the Army will take all enlisted pharmacists that it can find.

say the manned bomber remains a significant threat to the U.S.

NORAD intelligence officers believe that a Soviet attack against the U.S. would be concentrated against Strategic Air Command bases, industrial and military support centers as well as air defense sites.

According to Royal Canadian Air Force Squadron Leader G. H. Booth, an intelligence officer, the Russians have a "significant number" of long range bombers to hit any target in North America.

While Khrushchev has insisted in the past that the Soviet Union was phasing out the manned bomber, two new bomber types have been added to the Red air fleet, officials say. Both are supersonic and carry missiles.

Booth pointed out that the new aircraft supplement a considerable number of bombers. They are the Badger, similar to the B-47, the Bison, similar to the B-52, and the Bear, a turboprop, which has no look-a-like in the West.

In addition to Canadian, U.S. Air Force and Navy elements in NORAD, the Army Air Defense Command mans more than 200 missile sites in the U.S. Overall, NORAD operates about 800 sites, more than 1000 planes and has around 180,000 men.

Intelligence sources say

MANNED BY CZECHS

IRBM Launch Pads Reported in Cuba

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Russians, using Czechoslovakian technicians, have built four IRBM missile launching pads in the Sierra Del Rosario mountains of Cuba, American intelligence experts learned this week.

Thus, like the allies used England in World War II, Russia has an unsinkable aircraft carrier on the doorstep of the United States and Latin American countries.

Missiles, with nuclear warhead capabilities, have been delivered by Polish ships to a warehouse in Havana, and are under heavy guard by the Czechs. Much as the U.S. has refused to turn over nuclear power to other NATO countries, the Russians are refusing to give the Castro forces control over the missiles, it was reported. Cubans are not even allowed near the warehouse.

The missiles are in the intermediate range, and could hit as far north as Washington and inland for from 1000 to 1200 miles, it was reported. The Del Rosario mountains are about 75 miles west southwest of Havana and the pads there could be quickly armed if Russia gives the word.

Czechs manage to maintain control over the missiles and sites by threatening to cut off other arms shipments such as machine guns, tanks and jet planes to Castro's forces.

This information was made known to Army Times as the State Department published a new booklet on Cuba that is now being distributed through the armed forces, including the Army.

The State Department estimates Cuba's armed forces at anywhere from 250,000 to 400,000, while intelligence sources say that Cuba has a well trained, adequately armed hard core force of more than 150,000.

It now would take a considerable force to invade Cuba and overthrow Castro, where early in his revolution it might have been ac-

complished with a comparatively small force.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT says that the "present situation in Cuba confronts the Western Hemisphere and the inter-American system with a grave and urgent challenge." Intelligence experts declare the situation is even more serious, and are alarmed by the arms build-up in Cuba.

The State Department also said that the western hemisphere rejoiced when the Castro forces overthrew "the Batista tyranny," but declared that Castro has betrayed the revolution and delivered "that revolution into the hands of powers alien to the hemisphere."

It said that since the middle of 1960, more than 30,000 tons of arms have been delivered to Cuba from Russia and its satellites, including Soviet JS-2 51-ton tanks, Soviet SU-100 assault guns, lighter Soviet T-34 35-ton tanks plus field guns ranging up to 122mm, and small arms. It charged the Castro government also is sending Cubans to Czechoslovakia and Russia for training as jet pilots.

53 Complete Leavenworth SOAOC Class

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Fifty-three officers completed the first class of the Senior Officer Advanced Operations Course (SOAOC) at the Army Command and General Staff College here today.

A week-long course, SOAOC replaces the Senior Officers' Nuclear Weapons Employment Course taught at the college for the past five years. During that time, 2500 senior officers completed the two-week course.

SOAOC will be given in eight one-week sessions with the final class opening 4 July 1962. The next class starts 27 November.

Planned specifically for general officers, colonels and lieutenant colonels, SOAOC provides training in doctrine and techniques for commanders in the employment of and defense against special weapons.

Included in this class were Maj. Gen. Paul A. Mayo, Army Chief of Finance, and Brig. Gen. Richard J. Meyer, commanding general of the Army Signal Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Attending the class were 36 Regular Army officers, 15 Reserve officers and two National Guard officers as follows:

COLONELS
Adams, L. Dow, GS; Bland, John M., Inf-USA; Broderick, Alwyn, Inf-NG; Colley, Martin H., GS; Greene, Gerald, MFC-USA; Harper, Dale E., Armor-USA; Ludwinski, John P., GS (Inf); McGonagle, William F., CA-USA; Reynolds, William E., Arty-USA; Sanford, Harold E., CA-USA; Schwab, Linden H., MC; Shepley, Raymond, TC-USA; Smith, Robert B., Arty; Taggart, Murray E., TC-USA; Tekse, Lloyd C., VA; Trimble, Aaron U., Inf; Varnell, Hubert F., Arty-USA.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Baertchiger, Frederick W., Sig-USA; Baldwin, Kenneth B., OrdC-USA; Barnhardt, Frank H., Jr., Inf; Bayless, William R., Arty; Buchanan, Russell B., USA; Cole, Earl F., AGC; Cowan, Ralph H., Inf; Dahl, Niels M., Inf; Dalrymple, Robert C., Inf; Dudley, Edward F., CE; Flint, Curtis E., GS (Arty); Garrison, Howard G., Inf-NG; Gibson, John S., MFC; Hakala, Robert W., Inf; Hand, Earl J., Inf-USA; Hettlinger, Walter, Inf; Hiburn, Marvin B., Arty-USA; Jackson, R. J., Armor; Koch, Bruce C., CE; Koerner, Rudolph C., Jr., SigC; Kraftow, Morton, CmiC-USA; Neider, William E., Inf; Kramers, John T., Arty; Lewitz, Edward R., MFC; Rader, Robert J., Arty; Robbins, George B., Inf; Rock, Fairchild, Inf; Ryan, Harry A., Inf; Schwarz, Frederick W., CA-USA; Smith, Merle J., OrdC; Slack, Andrew J., MFC; Shortall, John L., Jr., Arty; Stelman, Chester, GS; Sullivan, Leonard P., GS (AGC).

Infantry Conference

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A special conference for Infantry instructors at service schools throughout the States was conducted by the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning Nov. 14-16. Primary purpose of the conference was to acquaint the instructors with changes in Infantry doctrine and to assist them in preparing instruction based on new organization concepts.

MARK JEWELERS

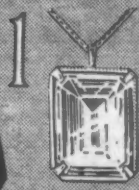
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6 flashing diamonds set in 14k gold sculptured hearts. Both rings \$99
\$5 twice monthly
\$10.00 MONTHLY



Sweet Romance

The brilliant fire of 9 dazzling diamonds 14k gold settings. Both rings \$139
\$6 twice monthly
\$12.00 MONTHLY



Sweetheart

11 radiant diamonds, gracefully set in matching rings. Both rings \$159
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY

BIGGEST DIAMOND VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!



Love's Glory

17 glowing diamonds superbly set in 14k gold wedding set. \$169
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



Love's Glamour

11 sparkling diamonds in this gorgeous bridal pair. \$199
\$9 twice monthly
\$18.00 MONTHLY

your choice 14k yellow or white gold INTERLOCKING DIAMOND RINGS



Love's Pledge

10 flaming diamonds in 14k gold impressive modern set both rings \$229
\$10 twice monthly
\$20.00 MONTHLY



Love's Splendor

25 magnificent diamonds in graceful 14k gold bridal pair. \$269
\$12 twice monthly
\$24.00 MONTHLY



Heavenly Love

12 MAGNIFICENT DIAMONDS in this graceful ensemble. Both rings \$289
\$12 twice monthly
\$24.00 MONTHLY

SEND NO MONEY - JUST MAIL COUPON



Starbright
Magnificent solitaire with matching bride and groom rings. ALL 3 RINGS \$129
\$6 twice monthly
\$12.00 MONTHLY



Moon Magic
9 splendid diamonds, rings match for the happy couple. ALL 3 RINGS \$159
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



Romantic Trio
11 sparkling diamonds in gorgeous 14k three-piece. ALL 3 RINGS \$229
\$10 twice monthly
\$20.00 MONTHLY

Handsome Diamond Men's Rings



Jupiter
BLAZING SOLITAIRE in massive 14k Florentine gold setting \$99
\$5 twice monthly
\$10.00 MONTHLY



Atlas
FLASHING DIAMOND in massive 14k Florentine gold setting FULL PRICE \$129
\$6 twice monthly
\$12.00 MONTHLY



Vulcan
3 FLASHING DIAMONDS Rich Florentine gold mounting \$179
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



Thor
HUGE DIAMOND Blazing in massive Florentine gold setting FULL PRICE \$169
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



Mercury
5 FIERY DIAMONDS Rich Florentine gold mounting FULL PRICE \$219
\$10 twice monthly
\$20.00 MONTHLY

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

MARK'S GUARANTEE: You must be 100% satisfied with your purchase or MONEY BACK! Certificate of replacement against loss of diamond. Just return ring to us. We mail immediately. No age restrictions. No interest or extra charges.

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SEND ME DIAMOND RING STYLE (Name) _____ at \$ _____

Specify ring size (if known) _____ White Gold ☐ Yellow Gold ☐

SEND ME WATCH STYLE (Name) _____ at \$ _____

For Ladies' Diamond Watches Specify White Gold ☐ Yellow Gold ☐

I agree to pay \$ _____ twice monthly, or \$ _____ monthly. If not completely satisfied within 10 days I agree to return merchandise and free gifts.

SEND TO Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Mother ☐ Me ☐

HER NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

MY NAME _____

MILITARY ADDRESS _____

SERIAL NUMBER _____ RANK _____

ENLISTMENT ENDS _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

MY SIGNATURE _____

MY SWEETHEART'S BIRTHDAY IS _____ AT 11-25

Signal Corps Device May Revolutionize Radar, Radio

7TH LOG. COMD., Korea—Signals bounced off the troposphere, lowest of earth's atmospheric layers, are enabling 7th Logistical Command signal engineers to shoot telephone communications from point to point in Korea without the use of intermediate relay stations.

Now in its experimental stage and tested on transportable equipment for the first time in the Far East, the new commo method has aroused Army-wide interest. Its military value is obvious. If Korea's main trunk of fixed-site terminals and relay stations were broken, telephone communications would still be maintained through "tropospheric scatter" sites placed in the field.

Van-mounted terminals have been used since May to conduct test shots between Taejon and Pyongtaek, Pyongtaek and Kusan, and, presently, Pyongtaek and Incheon. Direct line-of-sight transmittal, on which the majority of U.S. Forces, Korea (USFK) telephone calls depend, is bypassed here. Radio signals angled upward instead of parallel to the ground are subject only to tropospheric weather conditions. Bounced off high-altitude gases, they surmount such normal obstacles to telecommunication as mountains and the curvature of the earth.

THE "SCATTER" METHOD is not limited to tropospheric shots. Signals may also be diffracted from mountains and hills. With either method, much of the signal is lost—absorbed by the deflecting medium. Enough gets through, however, to make phone communications possible with 90.9 per cent reliability.

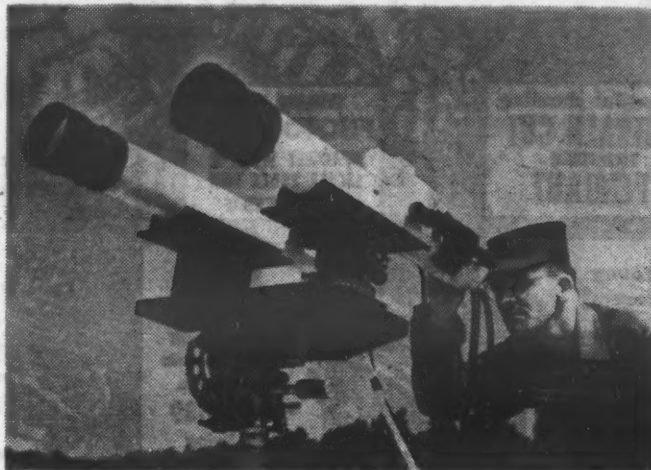
Even so, tropospheric scatter is not intended to replace the fixed-site microwave network now in use. All 240/120 channels of USFK's terminal-and-relay system are scheduled to be operative early next year. Rather, it will give commanders an alternate means of telecommunication. Sometime, too, in the future, tropo equipment will be used to transmit calls 202 miles between Seoul and Pusan, bypassing all relay sites.

Mr. Abraham Stein, project supervisor of 7th Log's signal section, points out that this alternate means makes communications highly flexible and that, because of its relay bypassing capability, it requires fewer men to operate than the microwave fixed sites. Only five signalmen are currently used to man the terminals of the 53-mile Incheon-Pyongtaek shot.

Their mission is to gather data on the feasibility of this type of communication for Korea. The exact behavior of this signal emanating from the "dish" atop their small tower is recorded within the van on an instrument containing a drum of paper. Stylus-marks on this strip chart and meter readings are analyzed in Seoul, where actual operating characteristics can be compared with those predicted mathematically.

7TH LOG. SIGNAL engineers purchased the basic equipment for tropospheric scatter shots in Japan and mounted it on Army 2½-ton trucks. To obtain 12-channel operation, permitting 12 conversations, they modified AN/TCC-7 multiplex signal carrier equipment.

Under the direction of Mr. George A. Casario, CFT project engineer, and Maj. Arthur E. LaPorte, chief of 7th Log Signal Section's Radio Branch, the five men now employed in testing this equipment are SFC Robert Hodges, SSgt Samuel D. Tomlin, Sp5 Bill T. Cowdrey, Sp4 William Haas, and Sp4 Arthur T. O'Mara. These five from EUSA Signal Long Lines Bat-



LASER light is being tested for radar application by this dual-telescope device designed at the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J. A pencil-thin beam of light is fired at a distant object from one tube, and the reflection is registered in the other. The time it takes for the light to make the round trip gives an exact measure of the target's distance. The device is operated here by Sp6 Eugene Medcalf.

talion (each company of the unit is represented) will later train others in tropo-scatter communications.

Although this system is being tried out in Korea, the data gained

from the tests and practical operations will be of great value to U.S. Army signal units everywhere. Tropo-scatter has already proved itself throughout the world in the communications field.

2d Army's Explosive Units Solve 50 Problems a Month

By PFC Nathaniel Friedland

FORT MEADE, Md. — The 13 Explosive Disposal Detachments in the Second Army's seven state area answered more than 50 emergency calls during October, according to Capt. Walter G. Greiner, commanding officer of the 549th Ordnance Det here. The 549th is the control unit for all Second Army E. D. detachments.

During this period, explosive disposal personnel located with mine detectors a suspected crime weapon for the Fairfax, Va., police department, destroyed a case of dangerously deteriorated dynamite at a Lancaster, Pa., farm, disposed of an illegal arsenal found in a Louisville, Ky., garage, and disarmed a grenade at a Boy Scout camp near Langley, Va. They also recovered civil war ammunition at Hagerstown, Md., Elkwood, Va., and the Antietam Battlefield.

During the summer months, explosive disposal specialists support Army Reserve units taking their two weeks of active duty for training. Mortars, howitzers, and other artillery pieces are fired in combat training at centers like Fort Knox, Ky., Camp Pickett and Camp A. P. Hill, Va. Explosive disposal teams are present at these training centers to safeguard Reservists from the dangers of "dud" ammunition and misfires.

ARMY REGULATIONS state that the primary mission of explosive disposal detachments is "the detection, identification, rendering safe, recovery, field evaluation, and disposal of United States and foreign explosive and guided missiles or nuclear weapons which have been fired, dropped, or placed in such a manner as to constitute a hazard to installations, personnel, or materiel within their assigned area of responsibility."

Another function of explosive disposal personnel is teaching

classes on explosive ordnance reconnaissance for civil defense workers, state and local police, military personnel, and other interested groups. The 12-hour course includes instruction in the proper method of reporting explosive incidents, evacuation of endangered areas, and identification of foreign and United States munitions.

E. D. specialists receive extra pay for hazardous duty, and are all volunteers. They must complete successfully a 20-week course, are re-tested annually, and are given a six-week refresher course every 18 months.

Members of explosive disposal detachments seem to share a calm businesslike approach to the risks of their job, feeling that not much can go wrong if they use common sense and "go by the book."

"What is the hardest part of explosive disposal duty?" one 11-year E. D. veteran was asked.

"Waiting for something to happen," he answered immediately. Then he thought for a moment and added, "And something usually does!"

Heffner Designated Senior Aviator

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Capt. Gary R. Heffner, project officer for the AO-1 (Mohawk) maintenance transition course at the Army Transportation School, has been designated a senior Army aviator.

Heffner received his senior Army aviator wings from Brig. Gen. Robert B. Neely, T-School commandant. He began his military career in February 1953 as an enlisted man and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. His last assignment was with Headquarters, Army Transportation Depot, Sand-

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	PL and No. of Names on Circular	No. from AUS PED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer 11/24/61
Colonel	DA Cir 624-73 24 Aug 61	Army — 635 Chap — 3 MC — 15 DC — 8 VC — 3 MSC — 4 ANC — 1	583 (31 Oct 62) 2 (31 Oct 62) 13 (31 Oct 62) 8 (31 Oct 62) 2 (31 Oct 62) 4 (31 Oct 62) 1 (30 Sept 66)	89 0 0 0 0 0 0	141.1 0 3 1 1 1 0
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-63 29 May 1961	Army — 1459 Chap — 44 WAC — 9 MC — 148 DC — 23 VC — 28 MSC — 86 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4	1410 (31 Mar 52) 43 (31 May 54) 9 (31 Mar 55) 133 (31 Mar 55) 21 (31 Mar 55) 27 (31 Mar 55) 60 (31 Mar 55) 13 (30 Apr 55) 4 (30 Apr 55)	49 4 0 13 2 1 8 0 0	1105 45 9 14 8 25 38 10 0
Major	DA Cir 624-71 28 Aug 1961	Army — 3745 Chap — 43 WAC — 40 MC — 348 DC — 37 VC — 3 MSC — 90 ANC — 142 AMSC — 19	3725 (31 May 56) 42 (31 May 56) 46 (31 May 56) 347 (31 May 56) 35 (31 May 56) 3 (31 May 56) 80 (31 May 56) 128 (31 May 56) 19 (31 May 56)	30 0 0 0 0 0 10 14 0	1723 19 22 1 0 0 29 37 6
Captain	DA Cir 624-77 5 Oct 1961	Army — 3011 (except JAGC with 31 Dec 11 cut-off) Chap — 57 WAC — 44 MC — 68 VC — 68 MSC — 229 (except those with PhD with 31 Dec 60 cut-off) ANC — 94 AMSC — 15	3011 (30 Jun 59) 57 (31 Dec 60) 44 (30 Jun 59) 68 (31 Dec 60) 68 (31 Dec 60) 229 (30 Jun 59) 94 (30 Jun 59) 15 (30 Jun 59)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	1302 6 26 0 116 47 0
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA)	139 (31 Dec 55)	NA	138
	DA Cir 624-62 23 May 1961	(NA)	103 (31 Dec 56)	NA	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-62	(NA)	513 (31 Jan 55)	NA	288

SELECTION BOARDS

LT COL. AUS—A Selection Board met to pick officers of the Army, Chaplains and Women's Army Corps promotion lists, all with PED of 31 Dec 1957 or earlier, on 25 Oct. A Board to pick officers of the Army Medical Services will meet on 21 Nov. PED for AMS lists is also 31 Dec 1957 except for ANC and AMSC for whom the PED is 30 Nov 1957.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 31 August 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel — Michael J. Reichel, TC, PL 2137		Colonel — Gerald A. McCracken, PL 71	
Lt Col — Nelson W. Tobey, Arty, PL 6223		Lt Col — Ned H. Anderson, PL 144	
Major — Hugh G. Martin, Jr., Arty, PL 12,137		Major — Billie D. McGrew, PL 315	
Captain — Donald G. Foster, Armor, PL 21,391		Captain — Robert W. Williams	
1st Lt — Charles D. McGaw, Armor, PL 59,149		1st Lt — Robert N. Nelson	
2d Lt — David A. Johnson, MPC			
CHAPLAINS		VETERINARY CORPS	
Colonel — Maury Hundley, Ji, PL 64		Colonel — Stephen G. Asbill, PL 13	
Lt Col — John A. Zwick, PL 164		Lt Col — Wilson M. Oates, PL 84	
Major — Charles A. Meek, PL 173		Major — Gilbert L. Haulton, PL 123	
Captain — Ernest D. Lapp, PL 397		Captain — Thomas E. Florine, PL 160	
1st Lt — Huston J. Banton		1st Lt — John F. Ferrell	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
Lt Col — Mary L. Sullivan, PL 91		Colonel — Edwin D. McMeen, PL 65	
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168		Lt Col — Robert Traub, PL 254	
Captain — Christine Haynes, PL 254		Major — Clyde D. Edginger, PL 623	
1st Lt — Jacqueline J. Kelly		Captain — Charles T. Hudgins, PL 1075	
2d Lt — Barbara J. Estock		1st Lt — Frank P. O'Donnell, PL 1348	
		2d Lt — Evan H. Cole	
MEDICAL CORPS		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Colonel — James A. Wier, PL 309		Colonel — Margaret Harper, PL 15	
Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364		Lt Col — Harriet A. Oates, PL 453	
Major — William A. Burman, PL 816		Major — Dorothy Goldsmith, PL 791	
Captain — Edward E. Mays, PL 1697		Captain — Joan C. Sovenski	
1st Lt — William W. Mears		1st Lt — Maria R. Konstantzki	
		2d Lt — Doris A. Cope	
		ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
		Lt Col — Katherine E. Manchester, PL 46	
		Major — Winifred E. Soudy, PL 99	
		Captain — Patricia A. Latta, PL 166	
		1st Lt — Patricia M. Pavlis, PL 177	

Troy State College Opens Resident Center at Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A step forward in educational opportunities for Fort Rucker personnel was revealed last week when Aviation Center commander Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easterbrook announced that Troy State College was establishing a resident center at that south Alabama post.

For the past six years Troy State has conducted off-duty courses at Rucker but these courses carried strictly extension credits. The resident type credit will prove advantageous when it comes time to transfer to another college.

With the establishment of the resident center, the college has developed a six month "Bootstrap" program. Up to now, the college would accept a student (for degree-granting purposes) for no less than a full academic year. The new bootstrap plan should prove a distinct advantage financially as well as educationally. An individual stationed at Rucker could easily commute the 35 miles to Troy State's

campus each day (while on boot-strap), retain his government quarters, and avoid the high cost of attending college at some distant institution that required a family move.

In evaluating college credits, Troy State follows the recommendations of the American Council on Education regarding GED, USA-FI, and service schools. It is anticipated that an expanded curriculum will be offered at Rucker. The college will employ a full time resident director who will also conduct some courses.

Airmen At Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — A selected group of Strategic Air Force personnel from Shaw AFB began training at Fort Jackson's Army Infantry Training Center.

The Airmen will spend five days at the Fort learning compass reading, first aid, infantry squad tactics, and survival.

Fees Go Up for Some Army Records Services

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Fees charged the public for certain services furnished by the Army soared 150-percent recently.

However, the rise shouldn't cause a single quiver in the national cost-of-living index. The new prices—for copying, certifications and record search services—still appear to be non-profit bargains offered at about cost.

According to the newly published AR 37-30, requests involving training and education, including requests for transcripts, certificates and verification of attendance, course completion and graduation from service schools, now are priced at \$2.50. The old cost was \$1.00.

Fees for requests involving medical and dental records of civilians are still fixed at \$2.00 each. But, for this price, the customer now gets no more than two pages of information. He must ante-up one ironman for each additional page and for each loan of an X-ray.

The same changes apply to requests from outsiders for medical and dental records of servicemen and their dependents.

Requests by litigants in court cases for information from Army records cost more, too. The search fee used to be \$2.00 per hour or fraction thereof. It's now \$2.50. In addition, the customer now pays \$2.50 per hour of processing time.

Walkie-Talkie Case Built

7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Wilbur Martinell, 1st platoon sergeant with Co. B, 1st BG, 32nd Inf., designed and constructed an all-weather carrying case for the AN-PRC 6 radio, commonly referred to as the "walkie-talkie."

"With the aid of straps attached to the case," maintains the sergeant, "the combat soldier can carry the PRC-6 on his back, increasing his mobility and reducing greatly maintenance and care on the radio."

Another feature of the case is the provision for the carrying of a spare battery. He fashioned the first test model from scraps of canvas and began testing the case during regular company field training. Although successful, this model has been scrapped by the inventive sergeant in favor of a newer and improved version.

The PRC-6 can be operated within the case as it rests on the soldier's back with the addition of a hand-microphone set attached to the radio.

Martinell is preparing more of these cases for testing by his platoon. He is also working on an innovation to the case's flaps and is considering the installation of zippers to facilitate removal of the radio from the case.

XX Corps Commends Three Photographers

FORT HAYES, Ohio — Unsung and unseen is the lot of most Army Signal Corps photographers, but three were officially commended recently by Western Sector, XX Army Corps for support given a Special Forces parachute drop exercise.

Sp5 Walter W. Platt, Jr., Sp4 Peter Jamison and Pvt. Edmond R. Jiskra, all of Fort Hayes, were cited in a letter of appreciation from Col. J. A. Vilhauer, commander for the "outstanding manner" in which they photographically covered the two day series of jumps conducted by the 2d Special Forces Group (Airborne) at Clinton County AFB, Ohio.

\$2.50 per hour, one-half hour minimum. The old fee was \$2.00.

Requests, other than from relatives, involving military membership records cost \$1.50 for an individual's address of record (old fee, \$1.00), report of separation, certificate or verification of service, \$2.50 (old fee, \$1.50), copy of order or other non-medical record, \$2.00 (old fee, \$1.00). Also, a new \$2.00 charge has been added

for furnishing information to "service organizations" on individuals' decorations and awards.

Servicemen are exempted from the charges in many cases. For example, they and their next of kin, pay nothing for:

- Information required to obtain financial benefits.
- Document showing membership and military record in the Armed Forces of the U.S. if dis-

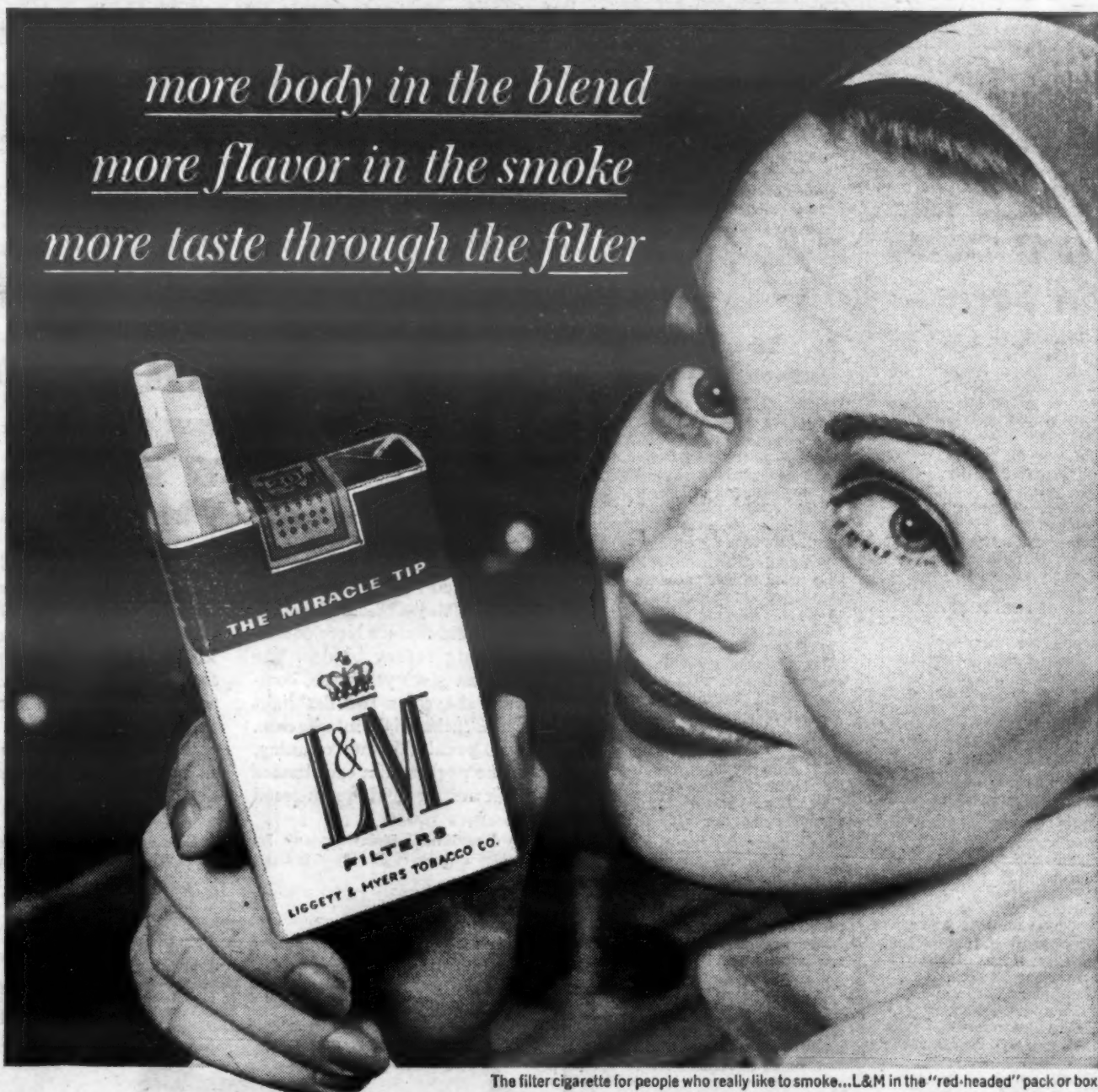
charge or release was under honorable conditions.

• Information relating to a decoration or award or information required for memorialization purposes.




• Review or change in type of discharge or correction of records.

• Personal documents, such as birth certificates, when such documents were required to be furnished by the individual.

Expect more, get more, from L&M



The filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke...L&M in the "red-headed" pack or box.

It's the rich-flavor leaf  the longer-aged, extra-cured leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos...that now lets you expect more, and get more, from filter smoking. There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend,  more flavor in the smoke,  more taste through the filter. So expect more, get more, from filter smoking. Get lots more from L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the clean, pure-white Miracle Tip.

How's Housing at Your Next Post?

WASHINGTON — With reports on the posts shown below, the Army Times housing survey on latest conditions at Stateside installations, and nearby communities, comes to an end. The series, which began 18 October (four days earlier in the Eastern edition) covered a total of 57 posts, activities and their surrounding communities.

In addition to housing conditions, reported by Post Billeting and Information Officers, a survey was also made in many instances of trailer camps, motels and dependent schools. While the series is considered up-to-date, Army Times was told that the recent defense buildup is expected to alter housing estimates without warning.

For those who may have missed a particular post in the earlier editions, a complete list of the 1961 series follows the final post here. Thus, if the reader is interested in any of these, he may check the Post library or service club files.

Fort McClellan, Ala.

FORT McClellan has 577 sets of government quarters. Of

List & Dates In Series

The lists of 54 posts, stations and areas printed earlier in the series are found below. Dates when the information appeared precedes the posts. For readers of the Eastern edition, the articles appeared four days earlier than the date shown.

OCTOBER 18

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
Army Chemical Center, Md.
Fort Belvoir, Va.
Fort Benning, Ga.
Fort Bliss, Tex.
Boston Army Base
Fort Campbell, Ky.

OCTOBER 25

Fort Bragg, N.C.
Brooklyn Army Terminal
Fort Carson, Colo.
Fort Detrick, Md.
Detroit Area
Fort Devens, Mass.
Fort Dix, N.J.
Fifth Army Hq., Chicago

NOVEMBER 1

Fort Niagara, N.Y.
New Orleans Area
Fort Ord, Calif.
Fort Holabird, Md.
Fort Eustis, Va.
Camp Kilmer, N.J.
Fort Slocum, N.Y.
Fort Douglas, Utah
Fort Gordon, Ga.

NOVEMBER 8

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill.
Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
Fort Hood, Tex.
Fort Jackson, S.C.
Fort Jay, N.Y.
Fort Knox, Ky.
Fort Mason, Calif.

NOVEMBER 15

Fort Hamilton, N.Y.
Fort Leroy Johnson, La.
Fort Lawton, Wash.
Fort Lee, Va.
Fort Lewis, Wash.
Fort Meade, Md.
Fort Monmouth, N.J.
Natick, Mass.
Navajo Ordnance Depot, Ariz.
Utah General Depot
Richmond QM Depot, Va.

NOVEMBER 22

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Fort Riley, Kan.
Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Fort Sill, Okla.
Fort Stewart, Ga.
Fort Worth General Depot, Tex.
St. Louis Area
Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa.
West Point, N.Y.

these there are 49 MCA, 170 Capehart, 94 Wherry and 4 temporary construction type units for commissioned officers and 16 MCA, 198 Capehart and 46 Wherry for NCOs.

Assignments to government quarters are made under the provisions of AR 210-14 with priority to command positions, key staff officers, key non-commissioned officers and by seniority of applicant.

Normally, quarters can be procured by newly-assigned personnel within seven to 20 days and are furnished with quarter-master furniture including stove and refrigerator.

Civilian rentals are based on type of accommodations located in the nearby town of Anniston. Rental prices range from \$50 to \$120 per month for furnished houses and \$40 to \$60 per month for unfurnished.

There are also numerous trailer courts close by the fort.

Schenectady General Depot, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY General Depot is located three miles from downtown Schenectady and 16 miles north of Albany, N.Y. The recent purchase of a Wherry Housing project by Department of the Army will result in a net gain of 44 sets of government quarters.

Coupled with the 16 sets available prior to the purchase gives the depot a total of 60 on-post quarters. Apartments consist of 2-3-4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and one or two bathrooms depending on the apartment size. On-post quarters are generally available without delay.

Off-post housing is available in the city of Schenectady. Rentals, primarily flats, range from \$40 to \$95. House rentals are difficult to locate but when available rent for \$100 to \$150. There is an abundance of real estate for sale in this area. Homes of all sizes and types are available in all price ranges.

Government transportation is provided to public and parochial grade and high schools which are located some distance from the depot.

Transient billets are limited in number and, it is suggested, that necessary reservations be made with the depot adjutant well in advance of a visit.

Ordnance Mission

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The 94th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Disposal), this post's newest and smallest unit, has a big mission. It is to render safe or harmless all types of explosive ordnance in Colorado, Wyoming and other assigned areas. This includes checking war souvenirs in private homes.

Another phase of the 94th mission is to train explosive ordnance reconnaissance against for Civil Defense. MSgt. Earl E. Haning, SFC Vernon L. Hyde and Sp5 Sam Andrews are ranking men in the detachment from Twin Cities Arsenal, Minn. The 94th was organized there in 1960 and Haning is the only charter member.

Fort MacArthur, Calif.

FORT MacArthur is located in San Pedro (Los Angeles Harbor, Calif. It is 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles and may be reached via Harbor Freeway and Pacific Avenue.

The post houses headquarters for the three major Army units in the Greater Los Angeles area: Hdqrs. 47th Arty. Brigade (Air Defense), which operates the Nike guided missile sites ringing the Los Angeles basin; Hdqrs. Southern California Sector, XV Army Corps (Reserve), which supervises the training and administration of Army Reserve personnel in Southern California; and Hdqrs. Fort

MacArthur, which provides logistical and certain administrative support to the other two major units as well as many detached Army facilities in the surrounding area.

San Pedro has many elementary schools, two junior high schools, a high school, and a variety of private and parochial schools. A city-operated junior college is less than five miles away. Several accredited colleges and universities are located within an hour's driving distance from Fort MacArthur.

Normally requests for on-post housing (permanent type construction) exceed the units (25) available, resulting in a waiting list for all applicants.

The waiting period is from one month to nine months and changes constantly. Eighteen per cent of the assigned officers reside on post.

Limited family guest house facilities are available. Personnel who occupy the guest house are required to pay a nominal daily service charge, in addition to forfeiture of their quarters allowance. There are no on-post housing facilities for female officers.

Off-post rental houses and apartments are available in San Pedro and other nearby communities. Three-bedroom houses are very scarce in San Pedro. The billeting maintains a listing of available rentals.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION:

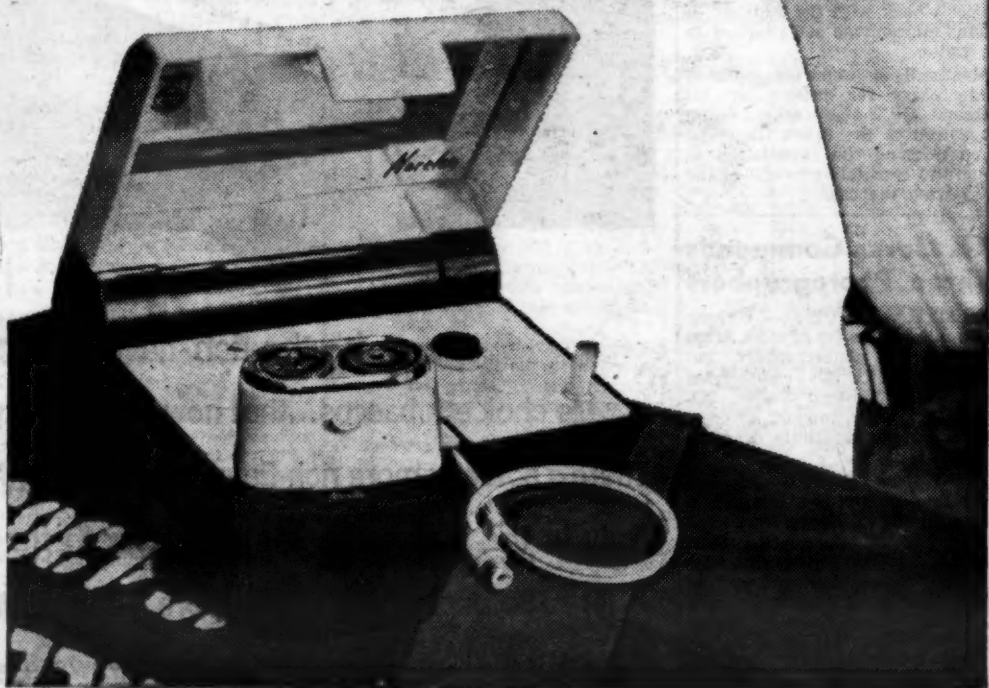
Pack the shaver that packs its own power!

NEW Norelco SPORTSMAN with rotary blades

Shipping-out? Take along the new Norelco Sportsman... and get all the stay-at-home smoothness of world-famous Norelco self-sharpening rotary blades. The Sportsman gives you close, comfortable shaves on two flashlight batteries tucked right into its case. Easy to pack! 'Flip-top' cleaning, too. The pocket-slim case houses built-in mirror and quick-recoil

cord. Ask for the new Sportsman at your post exchange or Norelco dealer. Also available: New 'floating-head' Speedshaver, 110-220 volts (AC/DC), adaptable for world-wide use; New 'flip-top' Speedshaver®, world's largest seller, 110 volts (AC/DC). Norelco rotary blade shavers are priced to fit every purse. You can see them demonstrated on TV.

North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
Norelco is known as Philishave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.



YOU DESERVE CREDIT... **HARRIS** GIVES IT TO YOU!
of FIFTH AVENUE

NO MONEY DOWN! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Free Bonus Gifts!

... for purchasing a diamond ring of \$99.50 or more!

Your Choice of TRANSISTOR RADIO, Gents' or Ladies' WRIST WATCH or MILITARY RING!



TRANSISTOR RADIO
In smart, 2 tone case. Loud, clear reception... Includes batteries and earphone. Gift boxed!

or Gents' or Ladies' **WRIST WATCH**

... dainty, charming Ladies' Watch or this rugged water and dust resistant Gents' Watch. Matching expansion band.

* If case and crystal are intact



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... bold handsome, sterling silver ring with your military insignial



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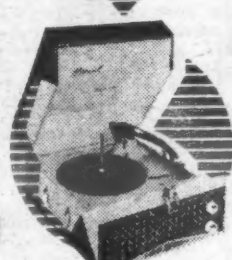
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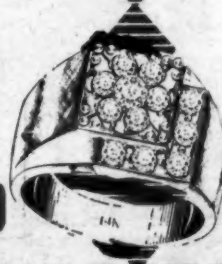
CONQUEROR
An outstanding value in 14K Gold styled to retain a masculine flavor. 2 sparkling diamonds, 1 pear shaped synthetic ruby.

\$99.50
No Money Down!
Twice Monthly \$5



BEST MAN
New, massive, 12 genuine diamond knockout ring in gleaming 14K Gold design. For the man who has it made!

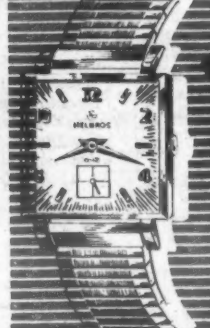
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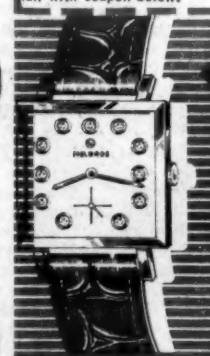


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RING SIZE

Whittmann Heads New Alaska R&D; Muller on Missile Work

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—The chief of the newly established Research and Development activity is Col. Richard C. Whittmann. He will coordinate these activities in Alaska and maintain liaison with over 20 other research agencies there that are of interest to the Army. Col. Whittmann has had considerable experience in the field, primarily at the Infantry Board, Fort Benning, Ga.

Commander here of the 2d Msl. Bn., 562d Arty is Lt. Col. Francis P. Le Mere, following duties at Camp Kilmer, N. J. He succeeds Maj. Ambrose Holper, who has been rotated from Alaska to a new assignment. A 20-year veteran, Col. Le Mere served in Europe during War II and in the Far East during the Korean War.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Maj. C. W. Muller has been appointed commanding officer of the Salt Lake City branch office of the Los Angeles Ordnance District located at Sperry Utah Co. He replaces Maj. G. J. Harris, who has been assigned to the MAAG in Viet Nam. Muller, who comes from Fort Lee, Va., will supervise the administration of contracts on the Sergeant guided missile system between the Army and Sperry Utah Co., division of Sperry Rand Corp., prime production contractor for the Sergeant.

FORT HAYES, Ohio—Possibly the first Womens Army Corps officer to serve as an Army corps general staff officer has been designated here. Maj. Charlene H. McMahon is the new assistant chief of staff, G-1 (personnel), XX Corps, succeeding Col. Carl A. Weaver, Sr., recently retired. She has been assistant G-1 since her arrival in May 1960 from Frankfurt. Maj. McMahon's brother, Lt. Col. Harold V. Hawes, is assigned as inspector general, Atlanta (Ga.) General Depot.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Feeling "right at home" with the 101st Abn. Div. is the post's new signal officer, Maj. Randal R. Weesner. As an officer with the 35th Inf. Div. in France, he was a member of the force on 27 Dec., 1944, that broke through to relieve the 101st at Bastogne.



Weesner

FORT BENNING, Ga.—New chief of the dental laboratory is Maj. Virgil Woods, formerly assigned at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. He succeeds Lt. Col. Wallace L. Lancaster, who departed for duty in Germany. First Sgt. Francis Hodges has reported to the 2d Inf. Div.'s 122d Signal Bn. for duty with Co. B. He was formerly with Co. B, 123d Signal Bn. in Wurzburg, Germany.

FORT LEE, Va.—The new information officer of Fort Lee and the QM Training Command is Capt. Charles E. Turek, formerly in the AG Military Personnel Branch. He replaces Maj. Leo Rachmel, who retired. Second Lt. Edward C. Wangenstein joins the Signal Section, after training at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Chaplain (Maj.) Vaughn F. Leaming is assigned to the 2d Log Comd. as school representative in the Chaplain's Section, presently preparing for LOGEX 62, the command post exercise and map maneuver to be played here next Spring. He comes from Fifth Army Hq., Chicago. Second Lt. Joel P. Kay is assigned to the Judge Advocate Section, preparing for LOGEX 62, after completing the Quartermaster School course in October.

CWO Ralph B. Weston is the

new budget officer of the Finance Section, after arriving from 1st Log Comd. Hq. at Fort Bragg, N. C. Sgt. Maj. Irving D. Wait is working with the Director of Security Plans and Operations, after duty with Hq., 31st Trans. Bn., APO 29. SSgt. Ronald G. Gardner, who has reenlisted for six years, is presently the Fort Slocum, N. Y. Chaplain's School representative to LOGEX 62.

1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Assuming duties as battalion commander is Lt. Col. Henry S. Salmon Jr., of the 5th How. Bn., 31st Arty. He last served as CONARC liaison officer to industry in the Los Angeles area. Salmon replaces Maj. George R. Davies II, who is now the executive officer.

A former P-51 fighter pilot in Italy during War II is now assigned as S-2, 1st BG, 8th Cav. He is Maj. Bruce L. Solomon. Two officers who have arrived at the 1st How. Bn., 77th Arty. are Maj. John W. Foust, new S-3, who was formerly assigned to the Massachusetts Guard in Boston, and Maj. Horace L. Salmon.



Salmon

Ind.—The new assistant post chaplain and Catholic chaplain here is Chaplain (Maj.) Victor F. Broering, who previously served in Turkey. He is replacing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Urban S. Konopka, scheduled to retire in March and presently convalescing after a heart attack.

Winner of the Bronze Star Medal while attached to the Greek brigade in the Korean War, Sgt. Gordon Clark is now assigned to Hq. Co., 1st BG, 7th Cav.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT—Previously assigned as finance and accounting officer, Lt. Col. Dan E. Robertson is now assistant to the executive officer. Stepping into the finance job is Lt. Col. Morris F. Hobbs, formerly accounting staff officer at Fort Meade, Md. Lt. Col. James C. Bragg is the new chief, storage division, directorate for warehousing, following duty in Hq., USAGNA, Germany. Second Lt. Stephen M. Fox is an assistant to the chief, purchasing division, following graduation from Fort Lee.

Departing from the depot recently were: Maj. James N. Carter Jr., who is now at Hq., Oakland Region, Army Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Alameda, Calif.; Maj. John C. Gambrell enrolled in the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Alfred B. Jarden, CO, 48th Trans. Co. and his unit, assigned to European duty; Lt. Richard LeBlanc, former aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Robert C. Kyser, depot commander, now enrolled in a career course at Fort Lee, Va. He has been replaced by 1st Lt. Robert G. Stewart.

The 1104th Trans. Co., composed chiefly of former Texas Guardsmen and Fourth Army Reservists, has reported here under the command of Capt. Wallace Martin.

MINOT AFB, N. D.—Recently assigned to the Corps of Engineers ballistic missile construction office is Lt. Col. Vernon T. Loesing, who has been designated acting area engineer. He was last assigned to the 76th Engr. Bn. in Korea.

Lt. Col. Samuel D. Wilder, just returned from duty with the KMAG, Korea, is the assistant area engineer. Others recently assigned

are: Maj. Virgil S. Adkins Jr., from Titan construction at Beale AFB, Calif.; Capt. Maury F. Cochran Jr., from Atlas Construction at Altus AFB, Okla.; Capt. Henry C. West Jr., from Titan construction at Lowry AFB, Colo.; and Capt. James D. Chandler, from Atlas construction at Dyess AFB, Texas.

HANAU, Germany—Maj. Clayton Craft is the new executive officer of the 8th Ord. Bn. (M&S). He was formerly CO of the 33d Ord. Co. (C&C) here. Capt. Royal C. Lewis is the new adjutant of the 8th Ord. Bn., after being stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. New operations officer of the 8th Ord. Bn. is Capt. Rollin E. Shaul, formerly stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

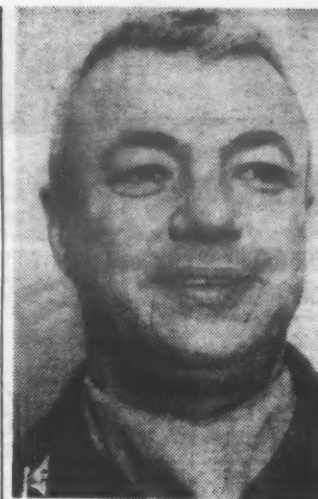
CHINON, France—Col. Joseph T. Gurfein has assumed command of the Army General Depot here. He was last stationed with the Orleans Area Command as post engineer.

MAINZ, Germany—Second Lt. Lenton G. Williams recently became assistant executive officer of Btry. B, 81st Arty., 8th Inf. Div. Previously he attended the field artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—The new assistant post chaplain and Catholic chaplain here is Chaplain (Maj.) Victor F. Broering, who previously served in Turkey. He is replacing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Urban S. Konopka, scheduled to retire in March and presently convalescing after a heart attack.



Broering



WHITTMANN



MULLER

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Walter G. Irwin, former operations officer of the 517th Parachute Combat Team in War II, is commander of the 1st Bn., 5th Regt. He comes from advisory duty with the Oregon National Guard.

Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph Abele has been called to active duty with the 82d Field Hospital.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Assigned to the information section of the Army Air Defense Command Hq. here is Capt. Vincent J. Carafano Jr., formerly a Guard officer of the 208th Air Defense Arty Gp., New Haven, Conn.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Recently arrived from Stuttgart, Germany, where he was the postal officer, is Lt. John A. Foster, who will be with the classification and assignment branch here. Lt. Denney E. Miller is a platoon leader with the 1st Brigade, following training at Fort Benning, Ga.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Capt. A. Ralph Manning, Army Reserve, has been assigned to the procurement division for two weeks annual duty training here at the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—The new assistant chief of staff, G-2 for Sixth Army Hq. here is Col. James W. Snee. He succeeds Col. William R. Rainford, who retired.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Adjutant General of the XIX Army Corps here is Lt. Col. William R.

Swearngan, formerly commanding officer of the Army Personnel Center at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. He replaces Col. A. D. Van Orsdel, who retired.

FORET D'ORLEANS, France—A member of the armistice commission during the Korean War, Lt. Col. Russell B. Denham, is the new chief of special services division, Hq., Com Z. He succeeds Lt. Col. George H. Bowman, who has returned to the States for retirement. Denham was formerly in

(Continued on Page 52)

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AGE	Basic Unit		Optional Additional Insurance	
	AMOUNT OF INSURANCE	MONTHLY PREMIUM	AMOUNT OF INSURANCE	MONTHLY PREMIUM
Cadets (non-flying)	\$10,000	\$ 2.25	None	—
Under 31	20,000	4.50	\$10,000	\$1.90
31-35	17,500	5.00	8,750	2.25
36-40	15,000	6.00	7,500	2.75
41-45	12,500	7.00	6,250	3.25
46-50	10,000	8.00	5,000	3.75
51-55	8,000	9.00	4,000	4.25
56-60	6,000	10.00	3,000	4.75
61-65	4,500	10.00	2,250	5.00

MEMBERS ON FLIGHT STATUS

AGE	AMOUNT OF INSURANCE	MONTHLY PREMIUM
Under 31	\$15,000	\$10.00
31-35	13,500	10.00
36-40	12,000	10.00
41-45	10,000	10.00
46-50	9,000	10.00
51-55	7,500	10.00
56-60	6,000	10.00
61-65	4,500	10.00

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CONARC Seeks Explosive Ordnance Volunteers

FORT MONROE, Va.—Soldiers interested in getting extra pay for service in a highly selective organization will find what they are looking for in the Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal field, according to officials of the Continental Army Command's Ordnance Section who have just initiated a recruitment program for the EOD field.

Applicants will have to be possessed of more than average courage and intelligence, because it takes that to make a good explosive ordnance expert, says Maj Robert F. Sill, a member of the CONARC Ordnance staff.

Besides drawing extra pay, successful applicants for the highly specialized field will have the additional satisfaction of serving with other men of high caliber. For all explosive ordnance specialists must score a minimum of 100

on the Army's aptitude test, qualify for a Top Secret clearance and volunteer for EOD duty before they are accepted for training.

In applying for a 19-week basic ordnance course—first step in becoming an EOD expert—a man must also be serving in the grade of E-5 or lower and have 21 months remaining in his enlistment.

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal School, conducted at Indian

Head, Md., under Navy auspices, offers training in the characteristics of all types of high explosives associated with military services of all nations. It also includes study of the integral mechanism of U.S. and foreign electrical, mechanical, chemical, delay and long delay bombs and artillery fuses. Students also learn the intricacies of guidance and propulsion systems of rockets and guided missiles and get extra courses in nuclear physics.

IN THEIR nuclear phase of training, EOD students delve deep into the study of complex circuits of nuclear weapons so that they may become expert in the safe disposal of this type of highly volatile explosive.

In fact, the explosive ordnance specialist never stops studying and learning in his field. Every 18 to 24 months following his graduation from basic EOD school, the explosive ordnance man is required to attend a six-week refresher course in order that he may keep abreast of each new development in the field of explosive ordnance items and their disposal techniques.

Following his graduation from the EOD school, the EOD expert is assigned to a small, closely-knit, highly-skilled type unit whose members are capable of identifying, rendering safe and disposing of explosive ordnance items, both U.S. and foreign, and ranging in caliber from the very smallest ammunition to the largest of nuclear weapons.

Army explosive ordnance per-

sonnel work closely with like units of the Air Force and Navy and the Marine Corps. They also have the responsibility of training civil defense, city, state and federal officials in matters pertaining to explosive ordnance reconnaissance and explosive safety.

EOD personnel draw incentive pay of \$55 monthly in addition to basic pay and other allowances. This incentive pay begins on the

first day of basic EOD school and continues for as long as a man serves in an EOD capacity. Qualified personnel in the EOD field are also eligible for Army P1 (Proficiency) pay of \$30 per month.

Army personnel may initiate action toward joining an EOD unit by contacting their nearest explosive ordnance unit or by submitting a request for personnel action through their unit orderly room.

Pershing Missile Troops See Canaveral Test Shot

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Army troops scheduled to fire the Pershing ballistic missile in the field watched from the blockhouse last week as the Army successfully fired another Pershing from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Data available immediately after the night firing indicated that all test objectives were met, the Army said. Missile operation was as planned and the warhead inspected in the pre-selected target area.

The military personnel were receiving "over-the-shoulder" training as they observed the missile

test crew conduct the firing operation.

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, said one objective in the test was evaluation of missile performance under simulated hot motor conditions that might be expected in the extreme heat of tactical operations in the desert.

Fired from its erector launcher mounted on the XM-474 tracked vehicle, the Pershing went on a short range mission.

Further evaluation of the missile's guidance and control and warhead components was included in test objectives.



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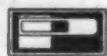
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TAN, TOUGH, TERRIFIC

- Eight Transistors • Rich-voiced 4-inch Speaker • Plays on 4 standard "D" flashlight batteries • Scuff-resistant tan Sur-V-Lon case • Private Listening Speaker Jack • Built-in Magnecor Antenna • Weighs just 3 lbs., 4 oz.

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EDITORIALS

Buying Ideas

Take a look at our picture on Page 1. The young fellow on the right is Michael A. Neaves, a private in the Army for the time being who—unhappily for the Army and sensibly in his particular case—has no intention of remaining in the Army for any period beyond the present emergency.

Who can blame him?

Before Neaves went into the Army last August to fulfill his service duty, he worked at Chevrolet's assembly plant at Willow Run, Mich. He was just a carloader. But he figured out a way to secure automobiles to haulway trailers and freight cars which would save both materials and time. He let management know about it.

What happened? Nothing — until last week the plant manager showed up at his home in Fenton, Mich., and presented him with savings bonds maturing at \$2704, the first instalment on an award totaling \$5000. Neaves intends to use the money to continue his college education after he gets out of the Army.

Neaves is 22. Only 22—let's put it that way. What will he do while in the Army, currently at Fort Knox and perhaps later at other posts? Well, probably the routine things like learning to be a soldier—and there can be no objection to that.

But suppose — strictly by chance, of course — he is assigned to transportation duties, which, we may infer, he knows more about than he does about tightening the sling on an M-1. And suppose he came up with some idea approximating that which earned him \$5000 in his civilian job.

In that case, Pvt. Neaves might be rewarded with a three-day pass, \$25 taken from non-appropriated funds and, possibly, a letter of commendation.

Worth thinking about? Hardly, we would say. Especially, when Pvt. Neaves knows that civilians working for the services and coming up with the same idea for improvement as his, might be awarded a considerable sum of cash money.

Don't get us wrong. We are not inferring that the sole purpose of a man called to the uniform for a period of time is to "brainstorm" the service in order to get as much money out of it as possible.

But a lot of brainpower is going to waste in the services which might prove of inestimable use if given an incentive—and by that we mean money. What is holding back the concept of cash for ideas among service people is a lot of brassbound thinking—principally on the part of brassbound admirals who still believe the highest form of military behavior is to respond to the injunction: "You may fire when ready, Gridley!"

Please Explain

A teacher of Russian, recalled to active service with his National Guard unit, is reportedly to be returned to his teaching job because his former students appealed to the President, pointing out that "teachers of Russian are scarce."

The teacher himself had not sought exemption.

Reports of such events are usually trimmed to newspaper size and thus the explanation was sketchy. We assume that if the action were taken there were good reasons.

What we are thinking is that scores of recalled men may believe their reasons for exemption are far more pressing than the news reports indicated in this particular case. For morale reasons such action should be accompanied by a thorough explanation to the troops.

'This Is Where We Came In'



COMMENTARY

Single-Track Training

By MSGT. EUGENE F. YORK
Hq., 1st Signal Gp.
APO 58, New York

To say that the U.S. Army is under-trained would be an incorrect statement because there are certain individuals and units which are exceptionally well-trained. To say that the Army is well-trained and that an active interest in such things as on-the-job training, cross training and general military training subjects is maintained at most levels would also be incorrect.

Here, then, is a problem. This problem, if not solved, could conceivably result in loss of life, equipment, battles and perhaps a war.

The soldier who has received formal training in his military specialty and is serving in this specialty is usually learning a little more about his job each day and is becoming more familiar with his technical duties. Far too often, this same man is not well-trained, or even partially trained, in another specialty and is sadly lacking in knowledge of such general military subjects as survival, nuclear warfare and even his individual weapon. He is, therefore, not well-trained.

THE NUMBER of men who fail to qualify on the rifle range is alarming. It reflects a lack of training in what should be a fundamental subject. Basic knowledge of a weapon and its capabilities, firing positions, sighting and aiming procedures, etc., should enable most men to fire qualifying scores. Conversely, a lack of this training results in unqualified riflemen.

Here is general military training which should not be "something to do as time permits" but an important phase of military training with the commander's active interest required.

An analogy may be found in any other subject, the importance of which is disregarded. It is said that time spent on this general military training takes personnel away from their assigned jobs. How can it take them away from their

assigned jobs when they are all assigned the job of being combat-ready soldiers?

THE IMPORTANCE of technical training is also minimized. A great deal of money is spent in teaching men clerical and administrative jobs, mechanics, communications, and so forth. This training is not intended to reduce the importance of basic training nor to replace the need for a knowledge of general military subjects.

It is also not intended to fully train personnel technically so that they do not require additional training after assignment from service schools to units in the field. Initially, military training is designed to prepare men for their role as soldiers; later training makes them technically qualified to be assigned to an operational unit—and here is where the problem begins.

Additional unit training for these eager young men either does not exist or is so poorly conducted that the soldier must be exceptionally aggressive and possess a great deal of initiative and interest to even remain abreast of his basic duties and responsibilities. Advanced knowledge is difficult to obtain.

AN INDIVIDUAL trained in administrative duties who cannot also serve in personnel duties is not properly trained. When he is trained in a related field he is still not well-trained unless he is prepared to advance even farther technically, can fire his weapon accurately, can live in and operate in the field, can read a map, and in a great many other ways is prepared to wage war, be an asset to his unit and a team member—and has the ability to survive.

This training problem can be solved. It will not require reorganization of units or personnel except, slightly, within units where there are no personnel with training responsibilities—if such a unit exists.

(See TRAINING, Page 10)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Zoot Suiters' In Uniform

APO 26, N.Y.: I have been in this command four weeks and all I've been hearing is "get into bed by 2400 hours or you have had it. Don't get a traffic violation or you will get busted; don't do this, or watch out for this, etc., etc. . . ."

Yet no one has really taken a look at the condition of the uniforms of our troops in Europe. No one has any idea of what is happening to our uniform.

Has anyone ever noticed a GI on a post area or in ranks during an inspection, to note that his fatigues are cut down, trousers are pegged to (and I've seen it here) a 16" peg.

The field jacket and the OG shirt are trimmed skin tight, the OG trousers cut down to a peg of about 16 to 18".

You can't help but notice it. The next time you pass a company or platoon formation, take a look, and I'll wager that you will find about half of the uniforms are cut down.

I doubt very much that this is a command policy. In USAREUR these "zoot suiters" in uniform are missing the point in our fatigue uniforms, and definitely have missed out in our cold weather indoctrinations of the layer system of clothing in keeping warm in cold weather operations, to which most of us are exposed in Europe.

Next time your unit has a guard mount, take a few minutes and look at them. You will even see the green uniform cut down.

I wish our commanders would wake up to the fact that this is not the mark of a neat soldier who alters this uniform in a "zoot suit" manner.

If these are the clothes in which we are to accomplish our mission, I believe they should remain as issued and not cut down. There is no doubt in my mind that a GI in a tight fitting uniform will hinder the accomplishment of our mission. I hope that all commanders in their next inspection put their main emphasis on checking these on-duty type uniform violations.

SFC A. A. NICOLISI

One-Sided Benefits Not Equitable

LAS CRUCES, N.M.: I noted with concern your recent article pertaining to increased benefits for those reservists being called to active duty. Items such as an extension of the GI Bill always seem to arise at a time like the present. Let us put this proposal and those like it on a more firm basis and call a spade a spade — these are merely calls for votes from the home folk.

Just who are the reservists being called to active duty? I do not pretend to possess all the facts at my fingertips, but the odds are in favor of the fact that these new members of the active armed forces are of one of two categories.

The first group is composed of those reservists who have served either six months or two years on active duty and are now completing their obligated active reserve time. The other group consists of those who have served their required active duty time, but be-

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

ARMY TIMES

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Against the Rules To 'Think Big'

By BOB HOROWITZ

The cleanest room in the world is supposed to be in Minneapolis, where a firm making missile parts has spent three-quarters of a million dollars on figuring out how to keep a room really clean.

The firm is Minneapolis-Honeywell, which makes remarkably precise gyroscopes and other space gadgets. The room, whose walls are covered with hard white plastic, gets air through four filters. Normal air contains about a million particles per cubic foot larger than three-tenths of a micron (a micron is a millionth of a meter). The clean room's air has fewer than 5000 such particles, and it is changed 20 times an hour to make sure it stays that way.

Employees who work in the clean room wear nylon smocks and special caps and boots which give off no lint. Before entering the room they have to take an air shower. They can't carry pencils into the room (graphite might get into the air) and their screwdrivers have smooth metal handles so that no skin flakes are chipped off the operators' fingers. Every inch of the room is wet-mopped several times a day.

WHY IS ALL this cleanliness so important? It's because of the tiny clearance between moving parts of modern gyroscopes.

Some parts, for example, have only a micron of space between them, and a single particle of finely ground face powder measures five to 10 microns. That's pretty tight.

These parts are made by machines that are so accurate that they would be thrown off by a half-degree change in temperature. That's why when an operator leaves the room, he has to turn on a tiny heater to compensate for the loss of his body heat.

THE SCIENTISTS at Minneapolis-Honeywell really think small. They work in terms of angstroms as units of measurement, and 250 angstroms equal one-millionth of an inch. One millionth of an inch is to an inch what the thickness of a piece of paper is to the height of the Empire State Building.

One of the machines which makes gimbals for inertial guidance system (like those used on the Polaris, for example) is accurate to two seconds of arc. Two seconds of arc is to a complete circle what 100 feet is to the circumference of the earth.

These guidance gadgets are so sensitive that normal earth vibration throws them off. So to cut down vibration in one test area, the company poured a two million-pound slab of concrete four feet thick and isolated the slab from the building with styrofoam.

GYROSCOPES need a spinning rotor, and the Minneapolis wizards have developed one that has virtually no friction. It is a metal rotor about the size and weight of a ping pong ball, and it is electrically-suspended in a vacuum. Once you start the thing spinning, it will spin for years without any outside help.

In order to do this kind of

amazing work, the scientists naturally have to use a batch of computers. The newest Honeywell computer was used to compute a trajectory to the moon which would land a space ship within a one-mile circle. This involved 36 million separate calculations, and it took the computer nearly an hour to solve the problem.

This is so fast that the 600 arithmetic problems that a sixth-grade student might solve in a year could be solved by the computer in 5/8ths of a second. During the 9.4 seconds that it took Jesse Owens to set a world record for the 100-yard dash, the computer could perform 280,000 operations.

WHATEVER HAPPENED to measurements made with rulers, protractors and stopwatches?



HOROWITZ

'Mate' Regulars & Reserves?

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

Reports on the recall program that are coming in to Washington indicate that, generally, things are going smoothly, but . . .

Some companies didn't file morning reports during their first several days of active duty. Others are still filing incomplete or inaccurate morning reports.

In some outfits, confusion is rampant about how to handle routine, official correspondence.

Pay forms and supply requisitions cause difficulties, have to be made out not once but several times until they are done right and in the proper number of copies.

There isn't much point in try-



BOURJAILY

ing to detail all the little annoyances that crop up which shouldn't. But they are there. And in a few months they'll be forgotten, as newcomers to active Army service (at least to service in the 1961-1962 Army) learn the ropes, catch up on the changes in regulations that apply to active service but not to Reserve service.

These changes have come in since the more senior members of various units last saw EAD in 1952 or 1953 or 1954 (or even earlier). For example, proficiency testing and commander's evaluation reports. Also, equipment not available to Reserve units but in use by active Army units and which is being issued to the Reserve units (for example, Reo-made 2 1/2-ton 4x4s instead of the GM-made model, or vice versa).

CERTAINLY most of the units are digging into the job of getting service-ready. The spirit, the intent, the willingness to work, all these are high.

But the unfamiliarity with details, which training will overcome, cuts down on the immediate readiness of units, lengthens the training time, reduces efficiency of the units and of the Army overall. This is happening at a time when time is the most critical of elements in U.S. readiness posture.

Several years ago in this space I raised the question of whether just such confusion would not exist in a mobilization (or recall). I said that I thought it would. And I made a suggestion, which may have received some consideration, but which was rejected, largely for "political" reasons — that is, that to carry out the suggestion would antagonize some Reserve officers, reflect on their ability and create administrative problems for the active Army.

LET ME MAKE this suggestion once again, not specifically relating it to the Combat Arms Regimental System as I did then, but to the relationship between the active Army and the Reserve components. Now that the "One

Army" concept is allegedly so healthy, perhaps the resistance to it will be less.

It appears to me that many if not most Reserve units, on being called to active duty, could be markedly helped if there were in each one an active Army officer — probably as the executive officer — to help cut down the administrative confusion, a man who knows how and what and where and when and even why. And a man who had not only the responsibility to advise but also the authority to act.

It seems to me that it is possible to pair active Army CONUS units with identical Reserve component units, one to one. While this obviously can't be done with all the Reserve and National Guard divisions and the six CONUS divisions, it could be done with the ready Reserve component divisions, at least to a degree. In case of total mobilization, this program would fail in detail, although it is likely that in principle things would be done to achieve the same results.

IN PAIRING like units, the object would not be to mobilize the Reserve unit to serve side by side during early training with the active unit. It would be to supply from the active unit an individual who would be able to fill the job of the Reserve unit exec, bringing to it the know-how that seems to be lacking in too many cases.

It is my thought that the first sergeant of a company-size active Army unit would make an excellent exec for a Reserve component unit coming on active duty. The sergeant major of an active Army battalion or battle group or regiment would make an excellent exec for a Reserve component unit of the same kind.

Without going into detail — and I admit that there would be a lot of administrative problems to work out — it seems to me that by pairing units and not by making specific assignment

(See MATING, Next Page)

FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: Reserve officers, released from active duty at the completion of their 12 months' service, will not be called back into active service without their consent, according to present policy . . . Fort Meade, Md., was designated as the temporary station of the newly organized Tank Destroyer Tactical and Firing Center . . . A new glider training school for officers of the Army Air Corps was due to open at 29 Palms, Calif., about 1 Jan. . . The 7th Inf. Div. of Fort Ord, Calif. would soon be reorganized as a motorized infantry division, the second such in the Army.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: Sgt. Sylvester R. Gorelick was the 50,000th veteran of the Korean War to return home via the Seattle POE . . . Nearly 6000 enlisted men in the Far East Command's American armed forces said they would take Japanese wives back to the States . . . Enlisted men and company grade officers in so-called "stabilized" jobs faced overseas duty after but one year in the States . . . PFC Frank Elliott grabbed the partially opened chute of PFC James R. Fernandez and saved him over Fort Benning.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: Some 800 carefully screened soldiers from the First Army area were preparing to open Camp Kilmer for the use of 5000 Hungarian refugees . . . Social Security tax deductions were due to be taken out of the January pay of everyone in uniform . . . Rules on GI theater entry for guests, families of overseas members, retired members, and some veterans were being made more lenient . . . Musicians of the 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" drum and bugle corps at Schofield Barracks like to provide luncheon music for units, but they draw the line at one song.

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Dangerous Years Just Ahead

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



SECRETARY of Defense McNamara appears firmly convinced that from now to the end of 1963 is our critical period as far as the deterrence of surprise attack is concerned.

During this year's Congressional budget hearings, he has shown a strong desire to produce immediate readiness to retaliate effectively, at the sacrifice of less definite though perhaps promising projects.

His reasoning, as distilled from his testimony, runs something like this:

At the beginning of 1964, we can expect to have 19 Polaris submarines with 304 Polaris-2 (1700-mile range) missiles at sea. It will be possible to keep some 200 missiles continuously on station, within range of Soviet targets. This alone adds up to a very big deterrent force. We shall also have several hundred Minuteman missiles emplaced in hardened sites in the continental U.S.

Mating

(Continued from Preceding Page)

of an individual but rather of relating one job (first sergeant, active Army) to another job (executive officer, Reserve component company), many of these difficulties could be overcome.

UNIT ADVISERS have accompanied Reserve units to active duty under the present recall. But they have, I understand, no command authority, only an advisory responsibility. This is not enough.

Such a plan as this would require that all E-8s and E-9s have Reserve commissions or be qualified for them. I see no drawback in this. It would require them to be mentally and physically able to carry out the assignment of an officer who would be younger in many instances than the Regular Army NCO would normally be expected to be.

But if he can handle the job of first sergeant or sergeant major in an active Army unit, he should be able to handle the executive officer job in a Reserve component unit, at least from this point of view.

I WOULD LIKE also to see this man join his Reserve unit during any active duty training period, not only on recall. This doesn't mean, for example, that he should travel long distances to attend drill periods. It does mean that, if his active Army job carries with it as one requirement that he be able to transfer to a recalled Reserve unit, he join that unit during summer camp. It also means that he would join the unit only when it was federally activated, not activated by a state for civil emergency duty.

It seems to me that a plan such as this offers not only a solution for some of the problems which currently recalled units are faced with but that it also would increase markedly the efficiency of the Reserve and of the Army. It would also solve, at least in part, the problem of the RA EM who holds a Reserve commission but can't train actively to maintain his proficiency. And this too would be well worth doing.

The striking power and versatility of the Strategic Air Command's bomber planes, and their ability to penetrate Soviet defenses, will be notably increased as the Skybolt airborne ballistic missile of 1000-mile range comes into service.

All three ballistic missile early warning stations (BMEWS) will be in operation. More important, we can expect that the MIDAS missile-warning satellites, which can detect the flash of a Soviet missile taking off, will be circling the earth, increasing our warning time to at least 30 minutes.

The reconnaissance satellites of the SAMOS system may be providing us more accurate target information as to the location of Soviet missile pads. The security of our military communications should be enhanced by the ADVENT satellite system.

Our anti-submarine defense against the just-emerging threat of Soviet nuclear-powered missile-armed submarines will be in far better shape than it is now, with stepped up production of new anti-submarine hardware, more ships and planes in service, and the stimulus of fresh studies now underway, with top priority, by a board of three highly capable naval officers. (Admirals Hayward, Raborn and Moorer).

IT IS also just possible, though not certain, that some actual anti-missile interception capability may have developed by 1964 — enough, perhaps, to add one more X-factor to Soviet surprise attack calculations.

Adding up all these factors — certainties, probabilities and possibilities — against what the Soviets are known to be doing and what their known or estimated capabilities in the way of increased nuclear-attack effort amount to, it does seem that as 1964 begins the United States should be in an even stronger relative position than it is today.

The relative position today is not too bad; the problem may lie in the years '62 and '63, if the Soviets begin the rapid development of delivery systems (long-range missiles and planes) and increase their stockpile of warheads to the limit of their productive potential.

IT IS apparently in the anticipation that they may do just this — especially, perhaps, in the nuclear-missile submarine field — that the Secretary of Defense is laying such emphasis on immediately ready retaliatory capability, or projects which can be translated into readiness in the next year or two.

It is also to be anticipated that the Defense Department will be most anxious to go ahead with whatever test programs may be necessary to develop new forms of nuclear firepower — for improved Polaris warheads, air-borne missile warheads, anti-submarine weapons and other purposes.

There can be no doubt that the recent Soviet test series was the finale of a long period of preparation and has given the Soviets a technological edge which we cannot afford to allow them to retain.

A Product of U.S., Not PX

By JOHN J. RYAN
Publisher, "Military Market"

Year-end is a time for reflection. And, though it is such an obvious statement, a time for inventory not only of cases and cartons but of things intangible, things spiritual. Perhaps more so this year than others as the world seems to stand trembling on a precipice.

Some would say that concern about such comparatively prosaic subjects as post exchanges, commissaries, morale activities should be swept aside in some austere realism. That we should all don Spartan garments and marshal our energies and resources to the grim business of survival. And others that we should burrow back into the earth and into the dark caves from which we emerged eons ago.

This particular debate has not yet quite been joined. It should be soon. There will be a hue and cry against the furnishing of creature comforts; against the so-called softness of American troops because they have PXs and Special Service movies and all the rest. The viewers-with-alarm will equate this with an alleged fatal weakness of the American man... be he soldier or civilian... and they will call for drastic reduction or elimination of such things. They will point out that the Chinese Reds who faced us across the 38th parallel existed on a handful of rice.

WHAT MAY be forgotten is that the American soldier of World War II faced, in the Pacific, an enemy who also existed on a handful of rice, and, in Europe, an enemy whose discipline was awesome. Yet, in his own curious way, the American, trailing an enormous entourage of PXs and USO shows and all the rest, managed to fight superbly; managed to endure the worst deprivation; and still, in case anyone is inclined to forget, won his war.

The combat-ready serviceman of World War II kneeling at an open air religious service on the heaving deck of a battlewagon taking him toward the beaches of Tarawa might have looked weak, for the American never looks quite comfortable on his knees but when he hit those beaches he stood as tall as any soldier in history. Was he tainted by the knowledge that his country wanted him to have the best equipment; the best spiritual guidance; the best creature comforts?

Our military services even at their best, in the crack outfits, in the most combat hardened units are not a faceless, nameless automated machine. For the toughest military requirement has never been able to erase the attitude of the dignity of the individual in our society; the preciousness with which we hold even a single life. This American serviceman is armed with that knowledge. He finds it exemplified in the medics trailing him into combat; in the aid stations; in the chaplains advancing with him; in the quality of his gear; in the hundred and one things, including the newspaper; the post exchange; the rear echelon rest area; the information he is given about why he fights.

YOU CAN TAKE AWAY some of these things — perhaps all of them — and start with the premise that you are going to shape the naked man that is left into some unfeeling and tremendously efficient fighting machine with automatic responses. But it will not work. For you are starting 185 years late. The American

serviceman is the product of American tradition. If he is soft it is because we are soft; if he is materialistic; hedonistic; comfort-oriented, we are that. But he was all those things in the wars we fought before. And he triumphed.

You could abolish the PX tomorrow and the American would fight just as well. And the Special Services and the chaplains and the information and education program. He does not fight for these things nor for Mom and apple pie. He fights for an ideal, as he has fought for it before. These things are small manifestations of what his country can do and has done. They are perhaps even small symbols.

But it is not enough to single out one of them — as Toynbee and others have done — and say this, the PX, is some corrosive evil eating away at the hard-core strength of the American with a rifle. It isn't. If there is a cancerous growth destroying the American serviceman, then it is one destroying all America. For we do not have a military apart from our general population, aloof from its influences, insured against its philosophy. Nor did we in 1918, nor in 1941 nor again in Korea.

IT IS EASY to become sentimental and note that a nation observing as we do next month, Christmas with all its lofty

meanings, with all its hope for a gentle world at peace, cannot be defeated. This is simply not so. For the two are not at all directly related. Throughout history states holy and ethical have fallen to the barbarian's lance. But it does not follow, either, that this was why they fell.

If we lose compassion, we may not gain strength. If we attempt to submerge the traditional dignity of the individual, be he soldier or civilian, we may replace it with something ugly, or worse, with nothing at all. Those called upon to evaluate what we will or will not furnish our men in uniform might ponder this and consider the question in relation to our total concept of what we are trying to build in our fighting forces, now or in the future.

If the world has a future.

Small Firms Aided To Get U.S. Pacts

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense, the General Services Administration, and the Small Business Administration today jointly announced a program giving small business increased consideration in the subcontracting of Government contracts.

This new program contains principles designed to enable small business concerns to be considered as subcontractors and suppliers under Government procurement and construction contracts.

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T-36

1st Div. Tank Units Train At Irwin

FORT IRWIN, Calif.—The vast expanses of Fort Irwin's reservation have been churning with activity as 1st Medium Tank Bn., 69th Armor, took its Army Training Tests. In a sense this has been graduation exercises for Lt. Col. Richard M. Ripley's 1st Div. tankers, who are culminating 10 weeks of intensified training at the Army Armor and Desert Training Center.

The tests were designed to inject as much realism as possible into the training mission of a unit. The Big Red One tankers have been required to react to realistic combat situations.

The ATT began for 69th Armor with a movement into an assembly area, kicked off with an offensive operation in which the battalion assaulted an objective with live fire. The attack was launched across a front six miles wide, and 14 miles in depth. The problem continued with a delay and withdrawal operation, and concluded with the battalion setting up a mobile defense.

The training test was controlled by 16th Armor Group which functioned as test control headquarters. Personnel from the 1st Medium Tank Bn., 131st Armor, assisted in controlling the exercises

COMPTROLLER SAYS NO

Officer Loses Delay En Route Claim

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Delays en route (leaves) in connection with permanent changes of station are not to be taken for granted, according to a Comptroller General decision made last week.

The decision (B-147219) ruled out reimbursement of travel expenses to an Army officer who took a delay en route, only to have his orders amended after he left his old base. The Army failed to notify him while he was on leave but the Comptroller held that this oversight did not obligate the government to pay the man for his needless travel.

The Comptroller held that a serviceman does not actually have to leave his old station until the latest reasonable time. Following is the background of the case on which the Comptroller ruled.

The officer received orders transferring him from Fort Sill, Okla. to Linden, N.J. His orders were then amended calling for him to spend eight weeks temporary duty in Baltimore, Md., before going on to Linden. The officer then left on 15 days delay en route before heading for Baltimore.

After reaching Baltimore he

by furnishing umpires, with Lt. Col. Louis S. Davis acting as chief umpire.

Testing the CBR (chemical, biological, and radiological) training of the unit, at one point the battalion was subjected to a simulated atomic attack.

Furnishing the opposition in the war games in the guise of the aggressor enemy was 131st Armor.

discovered that his orders had been amended again shortly after he left Sill changing his temporary duty station from Baltimore to Fort Knox, Ky.

He claimed reimbursement for mileage from Sill to Baltimore and then to Fort Knox.

The comptroller turned down his claim because he held the man started leave travel before the date that it was necessary to leave Sill in order to reach Baltimore at the time called for in the orders.

If the man had not left on leave he would have received his amended orders changing his TDY assignment from Baltimore to Fort Knox, the Comptroller reasoned. The officer claimed his leave address was available at Sill and he

should have been notified of the change. Therefore, he claimed he shouldn't have to bear the expense of his travel to Baltimore.

"Where a member is granted leave in connection with . . . change of station, . . . no official travel is required . . . until the expiration of the leave and if the orders are cancelled prior to that, any travel . . . performed is regarded as incident to the leave and the expense must be borne by the member," the Comptroller ruled.

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Zeus Can Kill Satellites, Is Claim

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington said that Zeus used against satellites would be "a logical progression of the system." Research and development officials said that with minor modifications, the Zeus can bring down a satellite. Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, chief of Research and Development, says there is no question that Zeus could be used successfully against orbiting satellites.

Unofficially, it has been learned that Defense has ordered the Army to soft-pedal talk of the Zeus' capability against satellites. One high official has supposedly been called to account for statements on the Zeus' anti-satellite use.

ON a tour of Fort Sill, Bliss, McGregor Range, White Sands Missile Range and Colorado Springs, Army Times asked responsible officials about the ability of the Zeus to be used as an anti-satellite weapon. They said that they believed the missile could be used in this role.

Another question frequently asked by this newspaper was the ability of decoys to thwart a Zeus as it attempts to intercept an ICBM.

One Nike commander expressed the view that decoys for ICBMs don't exist. He maintained that it is unlikely that they can be developed or that they would present a formidable problem.

LESS SURE that decoys won't offer trouble was Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, assistant commandant of the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. "I can't guarantee that decoys won't be a problem for the Zeus," he said. "Do people want us to quit trying to develop because of the decoy problem?"

"I can't guarantee that Zeus will save the free world for democracy, but I will guarantee that the Zeus

will force the Reds to have 10 times the number of ICBMs they have now."

In general, air defense officials seem to regard the decoy issue as unreal and not a good excuse for delaying production of the Zeus (A published Washington report this week said that technical people in the Pentagon believe the Zeus has solved the decoy problem).

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT refusal to allow a production start on the missile means that the U.S. will not have an anti-missile defense for some time. Col. Fred Meinart director of the High Altitude Missile Department at the Air Defense School, estimates that at its present pace the Zeus will not be in operation for about four years. However, he said, that the Army could have the Zeus ready earlier if permission were granted to speed up the program.

Another school official, Col. Thomas Ackert summed up his feelings on Zeus simply: "If our radar can pick up a missile, Zeus can knock it down."

The difference in Zeus views between people in the Pentagon who read the test reports and the men who work on the missiles is roughly equal to the distance separating them. Officials at Bliss, White Sands, and Colorado Springs appear confident that Zeus will work. Serious doubts, however, have been expressed about the feasibility of the Zeus system. Secretary of Defense McNamara has told congressional groups of doubts about the Zeus prevailing in the Defense Department.

Last week two Zeus missiles were fired down the 140-mile range at White Sands. The Army called the firings a "double success." Brig. Gen. J. D. Zierdt, commander of the Army Rocket Guided Missile Agency, said important test objectives were met in both firings.

IN THE FIRST TEST, Zeus radars tracked a special test target and the ground electronics of the missile system successfully controlled the Zeus.

The second success was a combination test of the Zeus in the

launched method planned for operational use and the ground electronics that control the missile in flight. The Zeus zoomed from its underground launcher and maneuvered in flight in response to control commands from its ground guidance center.

Completing the most significant week the missile has had was the successful test of the complete missile system at Point Mugu, Calif. The last two launchings of the Zeus there had been failures.

OFFICIALS ESTIMATE that deployment of the Zeus in the U.S. may cost as much as \$15 billion. Certainly this amount of money must account for some of the hesitancy expressed by the Defense Department. Most Air Defense people understand the importance of being sure on a \$15 billion project. But there is less approval of the often referred to decoy issue. A number of officials in the field described the decoy issue as phoney.

In a briefing at Bliss, a school official expressed a new Army argument for a production start on Zeus. One missile carrying Khrushchev's boosted 50 or 100-megaton warhead could cause enough damage to pay for the entire Zeus system, he said.

TWO GENERALS interviewed on the state of Russian anti-missile art had differing views. In Colorado Springs, Maj. Gen. Philip Draper, deputy commandant of the Army Air Defense Command, said he thought that the Russians were on the same level in anti-ICBM work as we are.

However, another general said that the U-2 incident showed that the Russians had no weapon to bring down a speedy plane at high altitude. He claimed that U-2 pilot Powers was forced down by mechanical failure. "We know this," he said, "because Powers radioed that his plane was failing."

Pointing to this alleged deficiency in the Soviet arsenal, he said that the U.S. has had the power to knock down speedy high altitude aircraft for some time.

A FEW OTHER Zeus details learned on the ARADCOM tour.

• The 450,000-pound thrust of the missile causes the Zeus to have a heat problem on the way up. Usually this situation is encountered as the missile reenters the atmosphere.

• Zeus will not be adaptable to Missile Master, officials said.

• On the Zeus firings at White Sands, between 1200-1500 workers were involved, according to Capt. D. E. Duggan of WSMR. In addition to people in the Zeus complex, observers manned radars and optical equipment, others were airborne and safety workers were on horseback on the range.

Guests from 1st Region, ARADCOM, were escorted by Col. George A. Aubrey, CO of the 19th Arty Gp., Suitland, Md. Capt. Stewart I. Dugan and Sgt. Maj. Frank J. D'Amato of the 19th accompanied the 1st Region group.

Checks "Playthings"

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The Army's explosive ordnance disposal team, that takes care of some 350 dangerous explosives each year in Hawaii, is giving a series of demonstrations to local school children with the hope of turning up lethal war souvenirs or "playthings" before they can do any damage.

Led by Lt. Luther A. Higley, the Army explosive experts show examples of potentially dangerous items such as grenades, "dud" shells and other items that the children either might pick up, or notice in their homes.

Kowalski To Seek Toga

WASHINGTON — Rep. Frank Kowalski, of Connecticut, the man whose charges of using enlisted men as "servants" made nationwide headlines, has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1962.

A retired Army colonel, Kowalski was elected at large to the House in 1958 and 1960. In 1960 he won by a 100,000-vote majority, surpassing President Kennedy's majority in the state by 10,000. It was the first time in 57 years a statewide candidate had surpassed a presidential candidate in popular votes.

Strength 'Floor' 929,000

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said this week that he was "inclined to think that the Army's strength will be higher than (929,000)" in next year's budget.

He said also that the Defense Department has "no present plans for calling any additional numbers of men from the Reserve or Guard to active duty."

The Army is already having an equipment problem with the Guard and Reserve units that have been called up—some 120,000 men in organized units and an additional 50,000 individuals from the Ready Reserve reinforcement pool. Modern equipment is on hand overseas for use by units there or being sent there. But it is not available for training. CONARC commander Gen. Herbert Powell has said that in training, men will have to use War II equipment. (See story, page 31.)

McNAMARA ALSO SAID that because of steps taken by the United States and its NATO allies, NATO would have "approximately 25 effective divisions at the conclusion of the build-up, approximately January 1st."

He said that although there were 20 divisions assigned to NATO by all countries before the build-up started, they were the equivalent of only about 16 full divisions.

He said that this increase in strength of the equivalent of nine divisions was being achieved by a number of steps. Some countries are keeping their troops in service longer. He cited the United States and West Germany as two doing this. France, he pointed out, has returned two divisions from Algeria and re-equipped them.

THE UNITED STATES has put 45,000 men into Europe in addition to the forces already there. Most of these have gone to build-up divisions or to give the Seventh Army a "24-hour a day capability."

As for travel to Europe of dependents, McNamara said: "During the period of tension, I believe that the restriction on dependents' travel to Europe should continue."

There have been repeated reports that the Army would be limited in the 12 months beginning next July 1 to an end strength of 929,000. Army Times has reported that this figure was at best a "floor" and that the Army has been told to submit a budget calling for the men it needs to carry out assigned missions. This now seems to be confirmed by McNamara.

262 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for some 262 officers were announced by the Army last week. As a result, there are six new colonels, 38 new lieutenant colonels, 77 new majors, 135 new captains and six new CWOs, W3.

Promotions came in the following DA Special Orders with date of rank and promotion eligibility

SO 284
Lt Col to Col
James V. Galloway ARMOR
Maj to Lt Col
Donald J. Albright CE
Charles M. Brown AI
W. J. Hillabrant, Jr. CE
Robert C. Howard AGC
Roger J. Link SigC
H. L. Leach SigC
Bertram T. Weiner MFC
Capt to Maj
Louis A. Ancas ARMOR
Walter D. Bink QMC
Jack C. Coffman TC
Charles P. DeLa AGC
Manuel H. Epperson Arty
Stanley C. Hobbs ARMOR
Douglas M. Lawrence TC
Alan F. MacDonald AI
William V. Nelson Inf
Frank M. Pats TC
Paul V. Romero MFC
Michael J. Samsky SigC
Angelo J. Siracuse TC
Ralph W. Spence Inf
Howard Vincent JAGC
1st Lt to Capt
James H. Anderson Inf
Henry F. Applegate Inf
Lawrence Arritola Inf
John L. Barnes AGC
William Brown Inf
Thomas W. Buff Inf
Richard L. Buxton Inf
Dallas E. Cashwell QMC
Marion F. Clark QMC
Leslie L. Close Inf
Walter T. Colley Inf
Robert E. Cuyler Inf
Thomas A. Davenport Inf
William E. Eisenbraun Inf
Edson T. Harris AGC
Clyde A. Harrison Inf
Calvin J. Hingle ARMOR
Donald R. Johnson Inf
John E. King Inf
James H. Kitterman Inf
Thomas L. Lamb SigC
Jerry G. Patton Inf
Douglas Pritchett ARMOR
John R. Sammons ARMOR
David C. Smith Inf
Robert J. Taylor ARMOR
Frank B. Winn Inf
James M. Young AS
CWO, W-2 to W-3
Joel Lloyd CMIC
SO 285
Lt Col to Col
Bruce Desb. Jones CE
Maj to Lt Col
Rescoe J. Allen JAGC
Daniel J. Barnwell AGC
Eugene J. Bell, Jr. JAGC
Walter F. Diggs AGC
Guy O. Dunn CE
J. H. Pennington AGC
Donald E. Ryan AI
Charles L. Shecker CE
Henry O. Sitter QMC
Capt to Maj
James H. Austin SigC
Leroy P. Birkedahl Inf
M. A. DiGennaro, Jr. Arty
Keith E. Fisher MFC
Charles W. Hayden AGC
Wallace L. Hunter AGC
Emil J. LaVache SigC
Robert W. Long Arty
Angelo J. Martino QMC
R. S. McGlenaghan Inf
Richard V. McGarvey SigC
Charles H. Monroe TC
Norman D. Nichols TC
John W. Reed, Jr. MFC
Lynn O. Rohde FC
Warren C. Stone FC
Ed B. Turner, Jr. AGC
Art. W. Youngren TC
1st Lt to Capt
George L. Barber FC
Roy S. Barnard Arty
John Brooks Inf
John O. Byerly Inf
Leigh H. Cheney SigC

date as indicated: SO 284, 15 Nov 61; SSO 285, 16 Nov 61; SO 286, 17 Nov 61 and SO 287, 20 Nov 61.
Junior officer from recommended lists by promotion list and grade are shown in the Officer Hike Picture box on page 6. This however is as of 24 November, while names listed below show promotions only through 20 November.

Peter L. Clifford Inf
Jack F. Crawford MFC
Charles L. Crowley MFC
Richard A. Finnin AGC
Arthur W. Garrett Inf
Bill F. Greshel FC
Charles F. Hatfield Inf
William R. Herbst ARMOR
Burleigh A. Hobson Inf
William F. Holmes Inf
Wade H. Houston CE
Ronald M. Lucas MFC
Lillian M. Martin WAC
Egbert R. Matthews Inf
Robt W. McCaskey Inf
John W. McKinney Inf
Bernard J. McMahon CH
Clifford R. Nelson AGC
Richard E. Pearce Arty
Bobby A. Ramsey Inf
Henry C. Turner MFC
Martin E. Vissers Inf
Francis C. Vossman Inf
Gregg F. Walls Inf
Newton L. C. Waring Jr
ARMOR
M. L. C. Waring Jr ARMOR
Walter D. Waring Jr
CWO, W-2 to W-3
Clarence L. Erb AGC
SO 286
Lt Col to Col
Dickson W. Orr AGC
McDowell, James E. QMC
Maj to Lt Col
Andrews, Robert J. QMC
Burr, Sydney A. SigC
Egbert, Dalton D. SigC
Hunt, Lincoln B. AGC
Jones, Herbert D. Arty
McCoy, Clarence E. Arty
Mills, Clarence L. AGC
Schreiber, Daniel A. Inf
Swango, John V. Inf
Capt to Maj
Abrams, Jack R. SigC
Beal, Charles E. AI
Beam, Richard L. AS
Behan, William E. Arty
Bennett, Karl F. Arty
Benson, Henry E. Arty
Dubla, Christian F. Inf
Hoffman, Werner A. Arty
MacLean-Kennedy D. S.
McHugh, William C. Arty
Nitchum, Bobbie W. Inf
More, Noroy O. L. AGC
Nix, Charles E. Inf
Perrin, William C. QMC
Petty, Floyd E. SigC
Rognstad, Ralph J. Arty
Searcy, William C. FC
Uttlinger, Joe W. ARMOR
Vidaurre, Roberto E. MFC
White, Robert L. TC
1st Lt to Capt
Atwood, Arlie G. QMC
Baldree, Charles J. JAGC
Banks, James C. Arty
Barlament, Reginald J. Inf
Bessmek, Ludwig A. Arty
Bryant, James W. CMIC
Burke, Sib B. CMIC
Clark, Ray L. AGC
Cathran, Paul E. MFC
Fraker, John R. AGC
Grim, Charles D. TC
Greves, John E. Jr. AGC
Halpern, Wayne J. FC
Legree, Ladell B. Inf
Hodges, H. M., Jr. SigC
Holman, Wendell F. AGC
Lee, James L. SigC
Lewis, Walter T. Arty
Logan, James B. Inf
Lorna, John L. Inf
Meizer, Edgar W. MFC
Mitchell, John H. Arty
O'Rourke Gwen L. AGC
Crosmon, James B. Inf
Shelton, William C. CMIC
Smith, Don E. QMC
Spence, Ray L. Arty
Torres, F. C. Jr., SigC
Wade, Merle L. MFC

Training

(Continued from Page 12)

It will not cause undue hardship except where indifference and laziness must be overcome.

Let's organize the supervisory personnel—the leaders who are failing to insure their men's safety by failing to train them.

The instructor who does not adequately prepare for classes because he attaches little importance to them; the section chief who fails to cross-train his men or does not get behind a progressive on-the-job training program, and the commander who does not inspect his training activities and facilities are hazards to the Army today.

The men whom they do not train may be the same men we will depend on to win or lose a war tomorrow.

IT HAS BEEN SAID "Only God sees the sparrow fall and even he doesn't do anything about it." He lets the sparrow fall. He has a reason.

What reason have we for watching today's soldier falling, as the sparrow, simply because we fail to teach? We have the power and the obligation to check his fall by overcoming our indifference to him.

Should we not at least attempt to save him—and ourselves? We need him, so let's train him. Let's help him to survive. Let's check his fall and commence to reform him into an effective, well-trained, fighting man.

He will repay us by becoming an integral part of the American fighting machine and we will all survive.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 12)

came members of the active reserve to draw an additional regular pay check.

Of course, there are people who are exceptions to these groups; I feel positive that the percentage is small. But these people being recalled are of no special breed, no more so than the man who served three years of active duty during a non-GI Bill period and has drawn no active reserve pay check — and certainly no more so than the career serviceman.

The article spoke of financial sacrifices made by these newly recalled men, but they are not alone in remunerative loss. Today, the armed forces are replete with young men of high intellect and outstanding education — men who could be earning more in civilian life in jobs that do not require the tremendous responsibility and the long hours of application which necessarily accompany the duties of so many in the armed forces today. But this nation is indeed fortunate that there exists a hard core of professionals.

I do not say that all career servicemen are unstained knights, nor that any given one can be a success in any venture, civilian or military. Unfortunately, there are men who have used the vastness of the military to find a soft spot and to stay there. But as each day passes, these individuals become more and more scarce, and the services are continually increasing in the innate ability of their individual members.

If the public really wishes to help those being called to active duty, let them do so by helping all members of the services. Raise the serviceman's pay to an amount commensurate with the deadly responsibility he assumes. Allow an E-3 to live like a man and be able to support a family. Help a man while he is on active duty, not in some nebulous way after he has returned to civilian life.

The rewards of the service are many. Most of them, however, are not of a physical nature. A more logical attitude towards such basic problems as a serviceman's pay while on active duty would certainly be appreciated.

"R. A. LIEUTENANT"

Wrong Warrants Getting Promoted?

SILVER SPRING, Md.: The publication of DA Special Order 272, as reported recently by Army Times, discloses a highly provocative situation with respect to the warrant officer program.

The Times' article stated that 28 of the W-3s promoted to W-4 (permanent) were serving in grade W-3. I could account for 27 of these individuals in DA Circulars 624-48 and 624-62. Of the 27, seven were listed in DA Circular 624-62 as having been recommended for temporary promotion to W-4.

These seven have, *de facto*, been given active duty promotions ahead of those recommended warrants having lower sequence numbers.

The other 20 W-3s permanently promoted to W-4, whose names can be found in DA Circular 624-48 but not in DA Circular 624-62, were not recommended for temporary promotion to W-4. In fact, it appears from dates of rank that they have been "not recommended" more than once.

They have, *de facto*, been given active duty promotions ahead of those warrants who were recommended for temporary promotion to W-4.

Discouraging, isn't it?

"DISCOURAGED"

Test Management Appears Uneven

APO 44, N.Y.: At 0700 hours 1 November I took a Programmer's Proficiency Test in our NCO open mess. While the test was being conducted the janitors were busy with their cleaning — the vacuum cleaner was especially noisy. Another man shared a field desk with me. We had to hold our booklets away from the desk in order to read the large spreads inserted in our test booklets.

Worse than this is the fact that I was notified exactly 15½ hours before the test was administered. I was never instructed by anyone that I was to take a test. Others who took proficiency tests before, or with me, or who will take their tests at a later date were officially notified. Some even received materials to read. Review classes were held for seven weeks, in some MOSs. In one instance, a test in one MOS was deferred because the executive officer who taught some of the subjects requested a deferment.

The only answers I got were, "That is how Pointers Post operates," and "I did not have time to notify you." Official notices for some MOSs were sent to the education officer who ordered the regulations and other references.

Is it fair that others be notified ahead of time and that I am not? We profess equality and all the beautiful concepts of democracy, but if this is our interpretation it is time that we revise it. If this is not negligence then it must be ineptitude.

If it is neither, then we must start redirecting our energies toward finding out what is efficiency and dignified leadership. However, if this is negligence or ineptitude let us check it lest we degenerate into a corps of management by crisis and preference . . .

SP6 GET G. RAMOS
USA Sig. Sup. Con. Agcy.

Lack of Medicare Works a Hardship

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.: We have been here over a year now, my husband being stationed at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot. We not only have no medical care here but no housing or anything but a small PX.

I have had to seek out a specialist here for my care as I am an arthritis victim. The cost of this care is too much for anyone to have to pay when we are entitled to care. There are many more who have this same thing to pay for as we must have constant care for these diseases.

I have written to insurance companies to try and get some sort of a health plan for payment for care for our family even in a hospital.

My husband travels all the time, and must use the car. I cannot drive and to get anywhere at all where the Army offers care is not always possible. In fact, to even get the hour's distance away to Carlisle is a chore in the winter here.

We must pay for dental care, too, unless there is a post where it is available to us. The cost of that is phenomenal.

The entire military organization needs to get care in some other way if the Medicare bill is not corrected for us. How can a man go out and do his job for the services if his family is not able to get these things?

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27	5.20	5.60	5.00	5.40	4.90	5.20
28	5.40	5.80	5.10	5.50	4.90	5.30
29	5.50	5.90	5.20	5.60	5.00	5.40
30	5.70	6.20	5.30	5.70	5.10	5.50
31	5.90	6.40	5.40	5.80	5.20	5.60
32	6.10	6.60	5.60	6.10	5.30	5.70
33	6.40	6.90	5.80	6.30	5.40	5.80
34	6.70	7.30	6.00	6.50	5.60	6.10
35	7.00	7.60	6.20	6.70	5.80	6.30
36	7.40	8.00	6.50	7.10	6.00	6.50
37	7.80	8.50	6.80	7.40	6.30	6.80
38	8.30	9.00	7.20	7.80	6.60	7.20
39	8.80	9.60	7.60	8.30	6.90	7.50
40	9.30	10.20	8.00	8.70	7.30	7.90
41	9.90	10.80	8.50	9.30	7.70	8.40
42	10.60	11.70	9.00	9.80	8.10	8.80
43	11.30	12.50	9.60	10.50	8.60	9.30
44	12.10	13.40	10.30	11.30	9.10	9.90
45	13.00	14.50	11.00	12.10	9.60	10.40
46	13.90	15.80	11.80	13.00	10.30	11.20
47	14.90	17.10	12.60	14.00	10.90	11.90
48	16.10	18.80	13.60	15.20	11.70	12.80
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Fort Carson: Busy Training Center

By CAROL ARNDT
Times Staff Writer

FORT CARSON, Colo.—By early 1962 some 18,000 men will have traded their civvies for Army fatigues at this post since September, when it was set up as one of three new Army training centers needed because of the Army build-up stemming from the Berlin crisis.

Commanding the combined headquarters of Fort Carson and the new Army Training Center is Brig. Gen. Ashton H. Manhart, a



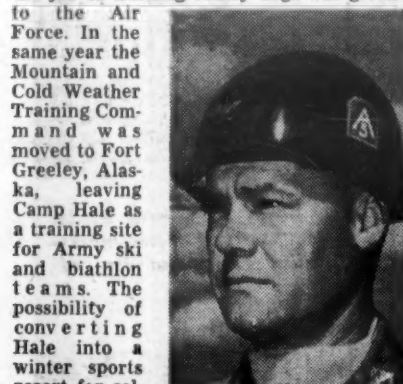
GEN. MANHART

1932 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. Manhart was regimental commander in the "Rock of the Marne" Div. in World War II, and later became CO of the 3d Bn., 15th Inf. He fought with it from the first invasion of North Africa, taking it from Morocco through Tunisia and into Sicily. Before coming to Carson in May 1960, Manhart was assigned as assistant division commander of the 25th Inf. Div.

The 60,000-acre reservation, consisting of rolling prairie hugging the foot of the rugged Rockies, was named after Brig. Gen. Christopher Carson, the region's almost legendary hero.

The post was officially put on the map as an Army installation in 1942 when the 89th Inf. Div. was formed, followed by the 71st, 104th and elements of the famous 10th Mountain Division at Carson and Camp Hale—for a World War II total of 104,165 troops.

After War II, the 39th and 14th Regimental Combat Teams were stationed here, along with the 4th Field Arty Bn. and the 35th QM Pack Co., the Army's last two mule pack units. In 1957 Carson lost the Army Dog Training Center when the job of training sentry dogs was given to the Air Force. In the same year the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command was moved to Fort Greeley, Alaska, leaving Camp Hale as a training site for Army ski and biathlon teams. The possibility of converting Hale into a winter sports resort for soldiers is now being considered.



COL. HAMILTON

When President Kennedy called for a major build-up of military forces recently, the result was the inactivation of the 2d Missile Command, Carson's major command, and the organization of the new Army Training Center.

The first group of 154 men to arrive here for training were assigned to the 1st Training Regt., commanded by Col. Howard E. Hamilton.

Hamilton, a New Yorker, enlisted in 1940 in the 165th Inf. Regt. (69th Fighting Irish), 27th Div. In 1941 he was selected to attend the Infantry OCS at Fort Benning and was graduated from Class Number 1 in September of that year. He was later selected to the Fort Benning Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame. Last August he was named CO of the 1st Training Regt.

OF THE FOUR regiments expected to be training here by early 1962, the 1st is the one most nearly filled. Broken into three battalions, 15 companies now make up the regiment. A headquarters company contains the men who train the new soldiers.

Hamilton's executive officer is Lt. Col. Charles R. Miller. Other regimental staff officers are Capt. Charles P. Flanagan, adjutant; Maj. Travis J. L. Stephens, training and operations officer; and Capt. Robert L. Davis, supply.

Motto for the regiment is "Train the First." Called the "Bulldog Regiment," the men keep live bulldogs on post and growl at each other instead of using the usual "good morning" routine. The regiment has a tremendous amount of high spirit and pride.

"It's a new Army," an old combat veteran told Army Times. "You haven't seen anything if you haven't seen the Co. A mess hall."

He was right, it is a unique sight. Trainees in Co. A, 1st Bn., 1st Training Regt., have the most cheerful mess hall at the new center. Thanks to a resourceful mess steward, SFC Joseph P. Theriot, this company started out dining with pink lace curtains at the windows, decorative mirrors and paintings on the walls, fancy chandeliers, photo murals, trellises and planters filled with twining vines. Tablecloths are standard equipment and match the green tile floor. Theriot has operated five messes at Carson since he came with the 9th Inf. Div. in 1956.

MANY MEN are getting their first taste of military life here. This begins at the Recruiting Station where they receive their first issue of clothing, take Army exams and have their joints stiffened with a variety of shots.

After three days they are put into battle groups where they get into the "meat of the course." Basic rudiments of soldiering are given during the first week, which include inspections, drills, courses in first aid, physical training and work with the M-1 rifle.

From the second through the sixth week these subjects are added to by courses in concealment and camouflage, intelligence, individual day and night training, grenades, CBR, night firing, squad tactical training and battle indoctrination.



AERIAL VIEW of Fort Carson with the 1st Training Regiment area in the foreground.

During the seventh week the trainees get an opportunity to see something of the Colorado countryside when they make an extended march out to the bivouac area, where they spend the entire week. The march is climaxed by a trek up "Agony Hill," the steepest part of which is about a mile long and climbs over a thousand feet.

UNITS TAKING Trainfire training basically follow the same program except that they spend 78 hours working with the M-1 rifle on the trainfire ranges.

Trainfire, "the job of making Daniel Boone-type marksmen out of basic infantry combat trainees," was started at Carson in 1956. This method of teaching marksmanship was developed by a HUMPRO unit of George Washington University's Human Resources Research office, operating under contract to the Army.

The trainfire system teaches the rifleman to take advantage of all available cover while firing at the enemy, and to spot the enemy by his quick movement, flash of weapon, dust he kicks up or noise he makes.

The basis of trainfire is "Punchy Pete," a camouflaged target that pops up at odd distances and times, stays up a few seconds and then retreats to his foxhole. He is in silhouette and sometimes shows only his head or the upper part of his body. If he is hit the bullet impact closes a "kill" switch and he falls, letting the soldier know he has scored a hit. Pete is electrically controlled from a central tower by an instructor.

Graduation from 56 days of rugged training at Carson takes place during the eighth week, when the men are assigned to posts around the world.

26 VOLUNTEERS

Mountain Rescue Team Rugged

FORT CARSON is called on frequently for rescue operations in the rugged Pikes Peak area in both summer and winter. Usually the call means rescuing people stranded in highly inaccessible places, or tourists who find the mountains present a challenge beyond their capabilities. . . Victims of an airplane crash must also be evacuated. Last summer 16 such calls were answered by the Mountain Rescue Team of the NCO Academy.

Head and heart of the team is Harald (Pop) Sorenson, senior instructor, who conducts his training for the Department of the Army. All members of the 26-man rescue team are volunteers, and when a man leaves, another takes his place. Such transitions are made smoothly because the team trains together for 94 hours each summer and for 120 each winter. Training includes the use of different types of litters for evacuating patients, survival and movement on skis, snow shoes and sleds.

DEPENDING on the area of operation, helicopters, light planes or weasels may be used to carry the team as far as the terrain permits. From there on the men are on their own to find a way of reaching the rescue site, but extreme emphasis is placed on individual safety at all times and serious accidents are rare for the team.

When a rescue operation is some distance away, the team loads up with C rations to last five days, plus its variety of ropes and other mountain climbing and survival equipment. From the time a call comes in it takes one hour to load up and be on the way—much of that time is spent on the telephone notifying each man that he is needed.

TRAINING in military mountaineering was started on a limited scale in the Army in 1941. During War II only one division was trained well enough to be called a mountain division, but some others received short periods of training, and the Army decided that this training should not be forgotten. Later the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, since transferred to Alaska, was formed at Carson. Some of the men on the present Mountain Rescue Team are graduates or former instructors of the school conducted by that command.



AT CARSON'S sub-post Camp Hale, men of the Carson NCO Academy receive tough training for winter combat and mountain rescue work. This picture was taken near the windswept top of Ptarmigan Hill.



AN 'ON GUARD' position is taken by student Ralph Merrill in the bayonet class in Co. L, 1st Training Regt. (The "Bulldog" Regiment). Instructor is Sp4 Roy Baldwin.

New 'Bulldogs' In Action



LEARNING his new trade is trainee Robert Groth, firing for record under the supervision of Sp5 Curtis Cook.



FACTS ABOUT LIVING AT CARSON

Real Good Hunting and Fishing, High Altitude, Scenic Beauty

FORT CARSON is a sportsman's paradise. Within walking distance of the post are lakes seeded with rainbow trout, while bass and bluegill are plentiful in reservoirs nearby. Natural habitats have been prepared to attract ducks and other wildlife and some 200 acres of land have been plowed and seeded to provide forage for the fowl and game.

Hunters can find all kinds of game here, the men say, including antelope and bear. The Rod and Gun Club this year added an automatic trap range and improved the skeet range to sharpen the shooting eye.

Few posts can match the beautiful backdrop supplied Carson by Cheyenne Mountain, topped by Pikes Peak. A disadvantage at this post, however, is its elevation of more than 6000 feet, making it difficult for many persons to breathe comfortably. It takes some people two years to adjust to this high altitude—some have no problem after a couple of weeks—some never adjust.

NEW ARRIVALS—Officers reporting for temporary or permanent duty must sign the official register at Post Headquarters in building 1430 on arrival and they must report to the Adjutant General, Officers Branch, in the same building to present a copy of orders and mission.

QUARTERS—There are 950 sets of government family-type quarters on post, 198 for officers and 762 for enlisted men. In addition there is a guest house for officers and one for enlisted men. Occupancy in both is limited to three days. A trailer camp on post has 46 spaces for privately owned trailers. (Army Times carried a complete report on Fort Carson housing in a recent issue.)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Arrangements can be made to ship household goods and to pick up baggage shipped to this station at the Post Transportation Office in building 6285.

COMMISSARY AND PX—The commissary in the dependent housing area is open for sale to military members, both single and married, living on or off post, active or retired. There is a drive-in commissary equipped to handle short orders of staple items such as milk, bread, butter, oleo, eggs, coffee and cigarettes.

The PX, besides the main store, has concessions including cafeteria, cleaners, laundry, tailors, watch repair, barber shop, beauty shop, shoe repair and photo studio. Eight other branch stores are located around the post. There is a PX service station.

CLUBS—Officers and warrant officers become members of the Officers Open Mess upon arrival. They may decline membership by writing to the commanding general within five days after their arrival. There is no initiation fee.

All enlisted men from grade E-4 up are eligible for membership in the NCO Club. The membership fee is \$1 per month.

The Cheyenne Shadows Service Club, under the direction of Mrs. Katie Mitchell, a vivacious redhead, offers a full program of recreation including dancing, bingo, picnics, shows and variety entertainment, dance instruction, music and art. Musical instruments can be checked out for use in the club—jam sessions are popular and held often. Information about points of interest in the Pikes Peak area is available at the club.

THEATERS—Admission at the post's two theaters is 25c for adults and 15c for children.

There is one showing on weekdays, two on Sunday, Saturday and holidays.

The Little Theater, where soldiers can take part in the fine arts during their off-duty hours, offers good music, art drama, writing and many related fields.

SPORTS—Carson's new nine-hole golf course, opened last spring, charges a \$1 per day fee, but monthly and annual membership cards are available for families or individuals. A miniature golf course and golf driving range are located near the football field.

Carson has two swimming pools, the Kit Carson Field (baseball and football), two bowling alleys and facilities for boxing, weight-lifting, wrestling, fencing, basketball, badminton, volleyball and handball. There is also a roller rink and three tennis courts.

CRAFT SHOPS—The craft and photo shop has facilities for leather craft, metal craft, ceramics, enameling, jewelry making, radio repair, and it houses four photo darkrooms and a negative processing room. There is a charge for the cost of materials only. Tools are furnished and qualified instructors are on hand at all times.

LIBRARIES AND MUSEUM—Two libraries, one in the Cheyenne Shadows Service Club and one in the hospital, have thousands of volumes available on a regular lending system. Reference material is available at both libraries.

The post museum contains exhibits of Carson's former Mountain and Cold Weather Command, the Dog Training Center and the mule pack units. There are displays of all types of weapons, flags, surrender documents, uniforms and models of Army missiles and engineer equipment.

SCHOOLS—Under the supervision of the Fountain, Colo., school district, kindergarten and schools for grades one through nine are operated on post. The nearest high school is at Fountain, about four miles south of the post and bus service is provided.

Catholic grade and high schools, and Lutheran grade schools, function in Colorado Springs. For these, too, bus transportation is provided by the post.

Colorado College and several outstanding art and business schools are located in Colorado Springs.

Fort Carson is conveniently located in the vicinity of U.S. Highways 24 and 85-87 and on Colorado Highway 115. The post is about five miles south of Colorado Springs, a city of approximately 138,000 persons, including the various suburbs and military installations.

YOUTH CENTER—The Youth Center is a place of supervised recreation for the children of military families. It is located in building 6049.

The nursery, in building 6267, provides care for children of military and civilian persons at Carson. It has a large indoor playroom and outdoor playground, a kitchen for lunches, separate sleeping rooms for toddlers and older children and a crib room for babies. Toys are provided for all age groups.



TARGET ALIGNMENT lessons are being given here by Lt. James Kennedy of the "Bulldog" regiment's 25-meter marksmanship faculty group. The two students are Granville Feder and Eidubijes Gonzales (kneeling).



A CBR warfare training drill, as practiced by men of the training regiment's Co. D—Photos on this page by SFC N. I. Mattson.

ORDERS

Transfer ZI

SO'S 274-278

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONELS:
Fitzpatrick, J W ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Austin
Huddleston, R J CAROTC 8636 DC fr Austin
MAJORS:
Hovland, D A Hq XIV Corps 8303 Minneapolis fr Madison
McDonald, A Jr Hq XIV Corps 8303 Minneapolis fr Madison
CAPTAINS:
Cox, M D Jr ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Columbia
Newton, C W 8th Med Tn Bn 34th Armored Ft Knox fr Austin
Reese, J W AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr New Orleans
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Snare, R W Jr ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Meade

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Smith, W M Hq 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Leavenworth
CAPTAIN:
McGowan, F W 89d Arty Highlands AFB fr Ft Meade
1st LIEUTENANT:
Drake, H L Stu OR Co AAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bruner, P V 4th Inf Div Arty Ft Lewis fr Ft Sill
Kalls, M C II Hq & Hq Co 1st PSYWAR Bn Ft Bragg fr Highland AFS
McGuire, H L Jr 5th Mal Bn 56th Arty Nav Air Sta Olathe fr Ft Wood
Patterson, C C Stu OR Co AAVNS Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CAPTAIN:
McNulty, J W Engr Waterways Exper Sta 2427 Vicksburg fr Chicago
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Davis, R H E OR Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir
Fate, W L OR Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Ruff, H USAG 6002 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

LIEUT COLONELS:
Eggleston, R L ARMA Trans Det 8533 OASD DC fr Ft Belvoir
Spencer, H Inf Cen Ft Benning fr DC
MAJORS:
Flanagan, L M Hq Det SPWAR Cen Ft Bragg fr Ft Benning
Muehlke, A F Elm US Strike Comd 85-0703 MacDill AFB fr DC
CAPTAIN:
Harris, G E ATC Inf 5023 Ft Carson fr Springfield
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Long, C D Hq Det USAW Cen Ft Bragg fr Ft Devens
Roberts, C E 5th SF Gp 1st SF Ft Bragg fr Pres of San Francisco
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Phipps, K A USARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Monmouth

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Kimmerling, R W DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir fr Ft McPherson
Luttrull, J W USAH 2124 Ft Monroe fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Mathews, C O OTSG 8560 DC fr Ft Houston
LIEUT COLONEL:
Shively, C J Hq First 1300 Governors Island fr DC
MAJORS:
Armita, J K Stu Det WRAMC 3461 DC fr Chicago
1st LIEUTENANT:
Gohl, R M 845th Med Det Ft Bragg fr Denver

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

MAJORS:
Peterson, E C Letterman GH 3415 San Francisco fr Ft Belvoir
Witte, E B DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Jay
CAPTAIN:
Fritsch, A USARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Dillon, W S Elm Strike Comd 9703 MacDill AFB fr DC

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Blair, R A Hq Fourth 4900 Ft Houston fr Detroit
LIEUT COLONEL:
Whitlock, C T Chicago Log IG Fld Ofc 2441 Chicago fr Phila
CAPTAINS:
Boettig, R B Hq & Hq Co USAG 9230 Fld DASA Killen Base fr APG
Boyer, W L ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr APG
Carter, S J Jr Ord Dist Cleveland 4488 Cleveland fr APG
Craig, G P Ord Depot Umatilla 4476 Hermiston fr APG
Eckles, D R Ord Ars Red River 4432 Texarkana fr APG
Ehlers, R F Ord Depot Rosford 4463 Toledo fr APG
Engle, J F Jr Ord Dist San Francisco 4500 Oakland fr APG
Fennema, R S Ord SW-Ammo Comd 4438 Dover fr APG
Foster, A J Jr Ord Wpn Comd 4444 Rock Island fr APG
Fugitt, D S Ord Depot Erie 4455 Fort Clinton fr APG
Gallagos, W Jr Ord Mal Comd 4438 Redstone Ars fr APG
Graham, H C Ord Depot Anniston 4446 Anniston fr APG
Baisted, R E Ord Ars Frankford 4404 Phila fr APG



"I got it from some sailors for five '03 rifles."

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Sugg, W G Jr Hq IV Corps 3300 Birmingham to Korea
CAPTAIN:
Mathias, C B 13th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir to APO 133 NY

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MAJOR:
Kinsey, E J Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Hawaii

FINANCE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Suszynski, J F USAG 1307 Ft Slocum to Laos

INFANTRY

LIEUT COLONELS:
Mardian, M Hq XXI Corps 2152 Indian-town Gap Mil Resv Annville to Ryukyu Island
Sawyer, N R Fifth ADGRU Ind 5203 Logansport to Okinawa
CAPTAINS:
Dexter, H J Co B 7th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg to Ryukyu Islands
Hunt, J W 1st ASA Fld Sta 9321 Vint Hill Farms Sta to Korea
Shelton, M C Jr Co D 7th Sp Forces Gp 1st Sp Forces Ft Bragg to Ryukyu Islands
1st LIEUTENANT:
Rubino, F C Jr 1st Tng Alde Sub Cen 1193 Ft Devens, to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Wohld, M L Co A 1st Bn Tng Regt ATC Ind 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Santos, G C USAH 3185 Ft Rucker to USAREUR TDY Ft Leavenworth
Slough, L S Womack AH 3153 Ft Bragg to USAREUR TDY Ft Leavenworth

ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Clavio, J D Elm Fld Comd DASA Sandia Base to Germany
CAPTAINS:
Boone, L C Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Saigon, Vietnam
Boxell, R A Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Saigon, Vietnam
Burnham, C A Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Saigon, Vietnam
Finch, H J Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Saigon, Vietnam
Gyure, R L Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Saigon, Vietnam
Riedel, J R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Saigon, Vietnam
Smith, M G Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Saigon, Vietnam
Weir, G D Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Germany
Wilson, F W Stu Det Ord Sch 4442 APG to Turkey

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Florina, A ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Korea
1st LIEUTENANT:
Burdorf, A E Hq AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to USAREUR

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:
Hendricks, A M Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Hawaii
Kowalski, S M DASA Elm 9200 DC to Ft Monmouth
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Davis, D H Comm Agcy Det No 2 Ft Detrick to Okinawa
Skarr, J C ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Germany
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Herbst, CWO-3 A DASA Elm 9200 DC to Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Allen, H E Hq Western Tfc Rgn MTMA 7894 OART Oakland to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Goode, F C Sta Det Hq Sixth 8002 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
McDonald, V P Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Okinawa
Thomas, H L Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Fetling, R E ATTC 7400 Ft Eustis to Okinawa
2nd LIEUTENANT:
Fetling, R E ATTC 7400 Ft Eustis to Okinawa

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kohari, CWO-4 J J Hq 38th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to Greenland
Dovier, CWO-3 G J Hq 3d Arty Gp Norfolk to Greenland
Chapman, CWO-2 R H 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to Okinawa
DeGeest, CWO-2 G E Avn Sch Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Okinawa
Probst, CWO-2 J M 18th Avn Co Ft Riley to Okinawa

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

SGT:
Bornhelm, J C, to Washington 25 DC
SGTS:
Davidson, S H to USAREUR
Gipson, H E to APO 256 NY NY
Werman, E A to USAREUR
SP4:
Barry, J W to Ft Monmouth NJ
Brags, M A to USAREUR
Conklin, J P to APO 46 NY NY
Rosen, L to USAREUR
Young, W Jr to USAREUR

FT. CARSON, COLO.

MSGT:
Stambaugh, G T to APO 30 San Francisco Calif
Tallion, P K Jr to APO 7 San Francisco Calif
SGT:
Van Leer, G C to Ft Hood Tex
SFCs:
Barr, R A to Omaha 8 Nebr
Beebe, D E to Ft Bragg NC
Durham, C J to Ft Sam Houston Tex
Hathaway, R D to APO 227 NY NY
McIntosh, A to APO 30 San Francisco Calif
Miller, J to APO 356 NY NY
Ramirez, J to Ft Bliss Tex
Shifflett, R L to APO 231 NY NY
Spiller, S E to Omaha Nebr
Tisor, L D to APO 331 San Francisco Calif
SP4:
Conerly, W M to APO 30 San Francisco Calif
SP5:
Burt, S L to APO 256 NY NY
Delahanty, A S to Ft Bliss Tex
Horne, J W to APO 231 NY NY
James, C E to APO 331 San Francisco Calif
Pietter, J A to Camp Kilmer NJ
Santor, K R to Ft Monmouth NJ
Torbeck, W F to APO 254 NY NY
Tricks, M B to APO 380 NY NY
SP4:
Balderrama, E to USAREUR
Bishop, L to Ft Benning Ga
DeRosier, R K to Ft Monmouth NJ
Dexter, C D Jr to APO 83 NY NY
Flores, J to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
Foreman, D R to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
Griffith, G D to Ft Belvoir Va
Head, S M to USAREUR
Hillman, C H to Ft Devens Mass
Hinchline, V M to Ft Riley Kans
Iversen, G R to APO 237 NY NY
McElfresh, D F to USAREUR
Merlis, D R to Ft Carson Colo
Staisman, R J to Ft Monmouth NJ
Vasquez, G P to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
Whitehouse, G Z to APO 146 San Francisco Calif

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

MSGT:
Baranowski, A P to LaSalle College Pa
Dionne, J E to APO 301 S F Cal
Fleshman, C P to Pres San Fran Cal
Jacks, M L to Ft Knox Ky
Modrak, C M to Ft Benning Ga
Sytar, S to APO 612 S F Cal
SGT:
Paige, T R to Alfred Univ NY
SFC:
Ortiz, R R to Camp Kilmer N J
SGT:
Goodwin, L R to New York 28 NY
Green, J L to San Fran Cal
Terry, G W to San Fran Cal
SP4:
Bartolomei-Ramos, J to Ft Hood Texas
SP4:
Apicella, L F to Ft Monmouth N J
Cyr, D A to New Britain Conn
Decker, M L to Pres Monterey Cal
Douglas, A F Jr to Ft Rucker Ala
Ford, W F to Ft Monmouth N J
Giacomuzzi, L J to Ft Sill Okla
Horton, R L to Ft Rucker Ala
Scott, R W to Ft Eustis Va
Squires, J to APO 58 NY NY
Stewart, W F to Ft Rucker Ala

FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENVER, COLO.

SPC:
Casino, R J to Tacoma Wash
SP4:
Derian, L to USAREUR
Messineo, S J to MacDill AFB Fla
Pinnastiel, R D to APO 210 NY NY
SP4:
Diddlemeyer, M to Ft Benning Ga

FORT GORDON, GA.

SFC:
Denovellis, V M to APO 227 NY NY
SGT:
Oshel, R J to Ft Monmouth N J
Powell, H H to Hawaii
Thomas, G J to Oakland Cal
SP5:
Johnson, W M to APO 58 NY NY
SP4:
Anderson, C V to EUSA
Carter, E R to APO 256 NY NY
Eyer, R E to APO 258 NY NY
Hargrove, R A to Ft Knox Ky
Klaese, C E to Pres San Fran Cal
Orta-Ostolaza, L P to Ft Monmouth N J
Reaves, J C to USAREUR
Surovic, E M to USAREUR
Williams, J A to Hawaii

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

SGT:
Edmiston, L L to USAREUR
SFCs:
Glaze, D W Jr to APO 958 S F Cal
Limbbeck, R E to USAREUR
Wainwright, G M to APO 36 NY NY
SP5:
Lawler, J P to Ft Bliss Tex
SP4:
Frost, D D to USAREUR
Hemington, F L to USAREUR
Johnson, F E to USAREUR
McDaniel, M A to San Antonio Tex

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

MSGT:
Calvert, C K to Ft Monmouth N J
SFC:
Coley, L to Ft Ord Cal
SGT:
Mishif, C E to USAREUR
Murawski, J A to Ft Monmouth N J
Zellars, B G to APO 205 NY NY
SP5:
Ochoa, J to APO 38 S F Cal
Southard, J B to Ft McPherson Ga

FT. JACKSON, S.C.

1SGT:
Crowe, C T to Ft Carson Colo
Jowers, C O to Ft Carson Colo
Mullins, L L to Ft Carson Colo
Porter, L E to Ft Carson Colo
Smith, E L to Ft Carson Colo
MSGT:
Cardone, M A to Washington 25 DC
SFCs:
Armstrong, C L to Ft Bragg NC
Green, B W to Ft Dix N J
Harcos, J E to EUSA
Humes, J E to Ft Bragg NC
Repko, S T to Ft Gordon Ga
SP4:
Brockett, E to APO 44 NY NY
SGT:
Coleman, M L to Ft Belvoir Va
Cox, H C to Ft Riley Kans
Edwards, M W to Ft Bragg NC
Grant, C to Ft Riley Kans
Massey, B F to EUSA
McDaniel, W C to Ft Stewart Ga
Odum, J B to Ft Gordon Ga
Waters, W J Jr to APO 288 NY NY
Yunker, L D to Ft Knox Ky
SP5:
Wood, S C to Ft Bragg NC
SP4:
Barbee, R H Jr to Ft Bragg NC
Christian, R J to Camp Wolters Tex
Kast, D E to Ft Gordon Ga
Vermilyea, E J to USAREUR

FT. LEE, VA.

SGT:
Hyre, C D to USAREUR
SP5:
Hubbard, A to San Fran Cal

FT. LEWIS, WASH.

MSGT:
Aiken, W O to Fairchild AFB Wash
Bobb, J A to APO 256 NY NY
Jones, H A to Ft Irwin Cal
Joneschild, W R to Yakima Wash
Williams, J to APO 301 S F Cal
Wilder, E W to Fairchild AFB Wash
SFCs:
Arnwine, A L to APO 256 NY NY
Kerans, W M to Ft Ord Cal
Smalley, Y E to USAREUR
Watson, D R to USAREUR
White, P M to USAREUR
Winfrey, A W to USAREUR
SGT:
Geoffrion, R J to Fairchild AFB Wash
Hammel, J F Jr to APO 139 NY NY
Jackson, A to USAREUR
Lipacomb, J R Jr to USAREUR
Segumalian, D S to Ft Riley Kans
SP5:
Chambers, W to APO 256 NY NY
Ellieott, D F to APO 322 NY NY
Hansen, B E to Fairchild AFB Wash
Labuda, P to Ft Benning Ga
McClelland, C B to Ft Hood Tex
Ray, J J to APO 58 NY NY
Smith, J D to Ft Monmouth N J
SP4:
Blount, D L to APO 58 NY NY
Gallivan, J to APO 757 NY NY
Garrett, L G to Ft Ben Harrison Ind
Hill, A J to Fairchild AFB Wash
Marshall, O L to APO 58 NY NY
Mara, A L Jr to APO 338 S F Cal
Quinn, H to USAREUR
Sanchez, W D to Ft Monmouth N J
Tanner, H C to Ft Rucker Ala

FT. McPHERSON, GA.

MSGT:
Johnson, R M to USAREUR
SFC:
Farmer, F L to Birmingham Ala
SP5:
Hanlin W K Jr to Birmingham Ala
SP4:
Brown, J E to Ft Jay NY
McArdle, K to APO 146 SF Calif

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

1st SGT:
Murphy, H to Ft Belvoir Va
MSGT:
Sublett, C E to APO 74 SF Calif
SFC:
Leonard, D to APO 331 SF Calif
Lum, F C to MacDill AFB Fla
SP5:
Chase, C W to APO 322 NY NY
Merlo, J S Jr to APO 58 NY NY
Morton, D R to APO 58 NY NY
Rupert, R S to APO 58 NY NY
Williams, J D to APO 58 NY NY
SP4:
Brown, J W to APO 58 NY NY
Craft, O L to APO 58 NY NY
Ford, A G to Redstone Arl Ala
Peckrul, R W to APO 58 NY NY
Seely, J L to APO 18 SF Calif
Smith, L R to Ft Lewis Wash
Trent, F R Jr to Ft Huachuca Ariz
Tyler, D L to Long Isl City NY
Zedalis, P E to Long Isl City NY

FT. RILEY, KANS.

SP5:
McKinney, O N to Ft Gordon Ga
Wynyard, R L Jr to Pres Monterey Cal
SP4:
Brecher, A J to APO 7 S F Cal
Bridges, T B to EUSA
Johnson, R C to APO 7 S F Cal

FT. RUCKER, ALA.

SP5:
Lofton, W E to Ft Belvoir Va
SP4:
Abhamonte, R D to APO 58 NY NY
Williams, J A Jr to Ft Bragg NC
Williamson, B J to APO 58 NY NY

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

1SGT:
Lillard, J F to Ft Campbell KY
MSGT:
Monson, D A to APO 288 NY NY
SFCs:
Bodiford, J to St Louis Mo
Mosbacher, G B to APO 114 NY NY
Neal, C Jr to APO 114 NY NY
SGT:
Martinez, R T to APO 114 NY NY
Rodriguez-Velasquez, C A to USAREUR
SP5:
Carson, J to APO 114 NY NY
Hummel, W K to Ft Geo G Meade Md
Lowe, W E to APO 256 NY NY
Lowe, B J to APO 114 NY NY
May, W B to APO 256 NY NY
Vogel, G D to APO 256 NY NY
SP4:
Alley, E A to Ft Bragg NC
Bealmer, M C to APO 114 NY NY
Callaway, W Jr to APO 288 NY NY
Karkniska, P P to APO 256 NY NY
Kloran, F J to Ft Bragg NC
Morris, T S to Ft Lawton Wash

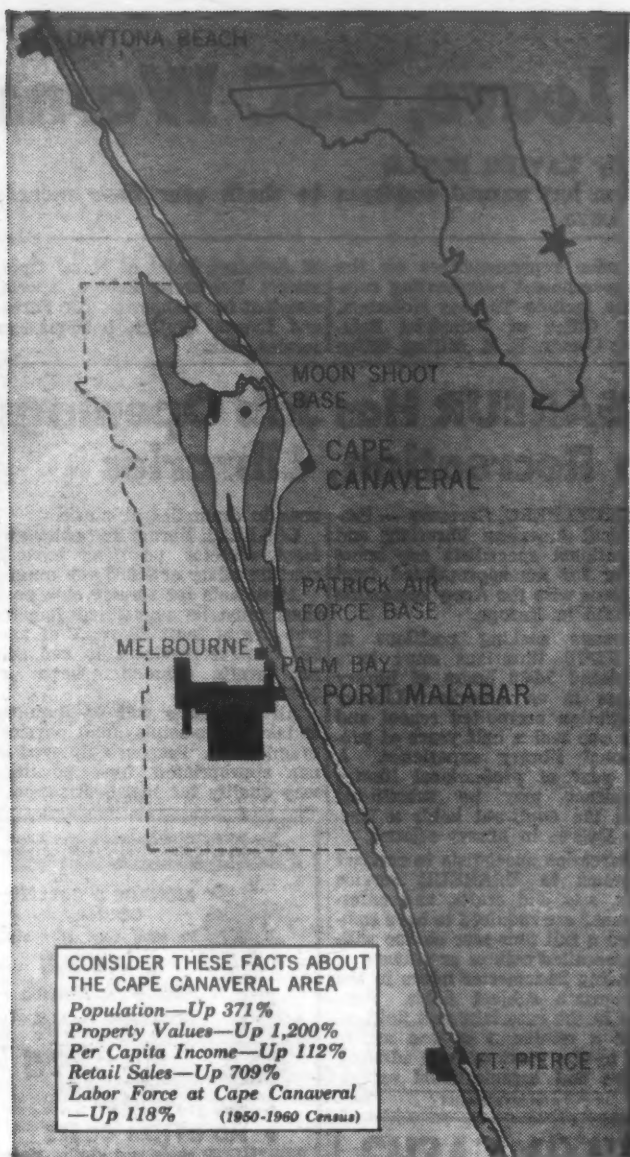
22D ARTY. GP.

ORLANDO PARK, ILL.

SP4:
Cargill, R E to APO 142 SF Calif
(See ORDERS, Page 38)

Transfer Overseas ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Ray, J Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Burma
LIEUT COLONEL:
Gresham, W A ARMA Tran Det 8533 DC to Nepal
MAJORS:
Dunn, K P 4th Adv Marshmanship Det 4000 Ft Houston to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth
Grammer, W C OSREPLSTA PERSCE 1264 Ft Dix to Okinawa
Martin, J S Hq 15th Arty Gp Quincy to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth
Montgomery, J J Hq 52d Arty Bde Highlands AF Sta to Korea
Scott, J I AAVNB 8206 Ft Rucker to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
CAPTAINS:
Ford, J W Hq 8th Rgn ARADCOM 7806 Ft Baker to Korea
Lacy, D W 3d Mal Bn 562d Arty Brandywine to Bangkok, Thailand
Penn, R B Jr Hq 2d GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Jones, M R 6th Arty Gp Ft Bliss to Saigon Vietnam
Shunk, W A 40th Arty Bde Pres of San Francisco to Korea
White, J W 1st ABG 501st Inf Ft Campbell to Okinawa
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Quast, J G 18th Arty Gp Oakdale to Ryukyu Islands
Thornston, A H Jr AAMC 4050 Ft Sill to Korea



COMPARE THE FACTS!

Check Port Malabar's advantages with those offered by any other property anywhere, before you invest your money

LOCATION: Florida's East Coast, on U.S. Highway No. 1, the famous Indian River and Intracoastal Waterway, 32 miles south of Cape Canaveral.

STABILITY: Planned and built by the Mackle Company, with more than 50 years experience, through General Development Corporation, one of Florida's largest land owners. While some developers sell out and get out, General Development stays on to operate public utilities, shopping centers, etc.

GROWTH: Brevard County is already the fastest growing county in the nation, with 371% increase in population since 1950, and 1,200% increase in assessed valuation since 1955. Future possibilities are unlimited.

RECREATION: Every facility you can think of for year-round fun in the sun. One of America's finest boating and fishing areas. Golf at Melbourne, 4 miles away. Yacht Club, Marina, and recreation center right on the property. Full time recreational director plans sports and social activities.

CITY CONVENIENCES: Melbourne, one of Florida's most progressive cities, is only four miles away. Brevard County has a very high rating for scholastic achievement. Service men enjoy advantages of medical facilities, commissary, and PX at Patrick Air Force Base.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES: Civilian installations throughout the Cape Canaveral area offer many job opportunities, now, both full and part-time, particularly for ex-service personnel with special skills. Thousands of other jobs are sure to open up as the expansion programs progress.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED!

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An established community in the dynamic Cape Canaveral area

Just visualize what is bound to happen in the Cape Canaveral area. The government is planning to spend billions of dollars on expansion. More than 20,000 new jobs will be created at the Cape alone. Thousands of others will move in to take care of civilian needs.

Port Malabar stands ready and waiting to share in this inevitable growth. For Port Malabar is a well established community, located 32 miles from Cape Canaveral and 16 miles from Patrick Air Force Base.

More than 300 families live in Port Malabar now... enjoying shopping facilities, schools, churches, movies, golf, and all the other advantages of an established city now, in Melbourne, just four miles away.

Port Malabar offers 24-hour fire and police protection now. It has a beautiful, air-conditioned yacht club and marina in

operation now. A fully-developed Community Center, tennis courts, little league baseball diamond, and other entertainment facilities are in daily use now.

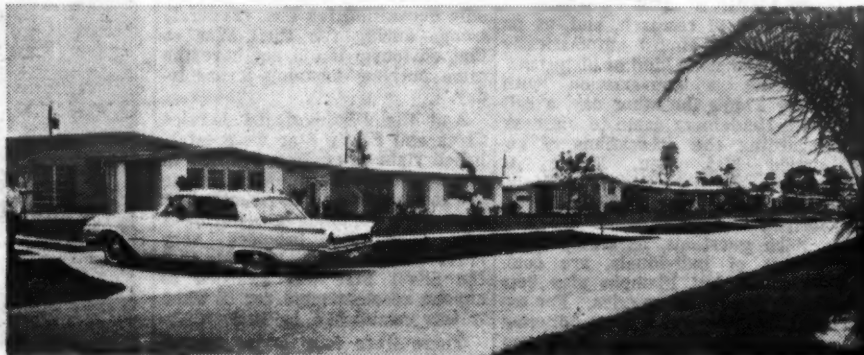
Two big electronics plants, employing nearly 2,000 people are in operation now in Port Malabar's Industrial Park.

Yet, you can buy a big 80' x 125' homesite in this successful, established community right now for the low, low sales price of only \$1,295, with only \$10 down and \$15 a month, which includes 5% interest.

Whether you are due for retirement in one year, or ten years, you owe it to yourself to get set now with a homesite of your own in Port Malabar!

Don't put it off another day. Present prices are guaranteed only until December 31, 1961. Send the coupon now for complete information.

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One section of Port Malabar's present residential area.

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Of particular interest to service men and their families, Port Malabar is only 16 miles from Patrick Air Force Base and only 32 miles from Cape Canaveral, with all the money-saving advantages you stand to gain from proximity to a military installation, including medical facilities, commissary, and Post Exchange.

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CIVILIANS ON THE TEAM

Medal Expert Has A Story for Each

By TOM SCANLAN
Times Staff Writer

Bill Plampin, the Army's popular expert on awards and decorations, laughed when asked if he ever gets his name misspelled. Plampin, it seems, often gets his name misspelled. And no wonder. It's an unusual name. So unusual, in fact, that until a few years ago he hadn't been able to find anyone else in the United States with the same name. Finally, after years of casually checking phone books and

Eighth in a Series

census reports, he found one: a Baptist missionary, from Georgia, working in Brazil.

But no matter how often the name may be misspelled ("even some who have known me for quite some time like to put a 'k' in it," says Plampin with what is plainly a New York City accent), he is widely known and highly regarded throughout innumerable Army offices in the Pentagon as the man to contact about any question concerning Army awards and decorations.

He won't say so, but a good many others will tell you that he probably knows more than anyone else in the world about Army decorations. As one colonel in his division summed up with conviction: "He's a walking encyclopedia on the subject, no doubt about that."

When asked about his informal position as "the" expert on Army awards and whether anyone knows more about the subject, Plampin modestly sidestepped a direct reply by saying: "Well, after being involved with awards and decorations for 20 years, I guess I do know something about them."

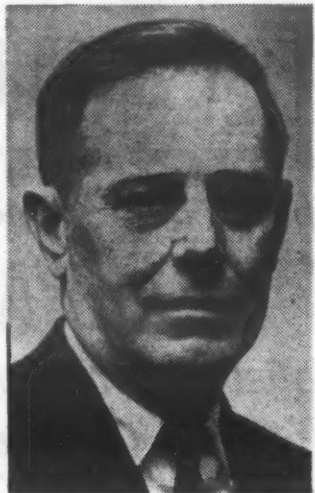
PLAMPIN'S JOB involves a good deal of research, and, as he explains, "it almost automatically makes you some kind of historian." During a conversation with Army Times the other day, a call from Heidelberg came to his desk regarding the decorations of resigned Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, much in the news lately. Plampin, typically, had all the information desired.

Such questions, regarding decorations of individuals, are commonplace, but Plampin also gets a raft of unusual queries. For example: "Someone goes digging through grandpa's old chest and discovers a medal. It winds up here with a letter asking what grandpa got the medal for. There was a recent one like this but we couldn't identify it because the medal had nothing to do with the Army or any other service."

Another example: "Sometimes a veteran will run into his former CO and after chatting with him will discover that the CO recommended him for the Silver Star during War II. The man will write to us asking about it . . . sometimes a man will even have the recommendation himself for some reason, never having put it through channels."

There are, of course, time limits to awards. A recommendation has to be submitted within two years of the deed or meritorious service and it has to be acted upon within three years. An exception to this rule comes after a war when these time limitations are extended to give combat troops enough time to clean up their paper work.

ARE COMBAT awards tougher to get now than they once were? This is a loaded question, one that



FULL NAME—William Plampin.
POSITION — Administrative Assistant, Awards and Decorations Unit, Personnel Services Branch, Personnel Div., Office of the Adjutant General.
YEARS OF SERVICE WITH ARMY—22 years.
DATE OF BIRTH—4 January 1905.
HOMETOWN—Bayside, N.Y.
FAMILY — Wife Ellen, son Terry 16, daughter Barbara 18.
HOBBIES—Chess. Also baseball fan and interested in Esperanto.

cannot be answered with a simple yes or no, but Plampin indicated that in some respects combat awards were tougher to get for War II and the Korean War than for War I. He explained it this way: "When you have more medals, you can draw a finer line, therefore making standards stricter."

As for the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, Plampin points out that this was the only decoration for U.S. (Federal) troops during the Civil War so that obviously it did not have the same peerless meaning it has today.

And the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star were established right after War I which in some cases made these easier to get at that time since "what might have been commonplace during a war sometimes becomes very heroic afterwards." He adds that the Silver Star was awarded to anyone recommended for it when it was established in 1919.

There were four major awards for War I, in order of rank: Medal of Honor, DSC, DSM, and the Silver Star. For War II duty, the Legion of Merit, ranking under the DSM, and the Bronze Star, ranking under the Silver Star, served to tighten up the award system.

Plampin points out that there is a lot of confusion over the Medal of Honor. Because it is frequently called the Congressional Medal of Honor many have the idea that it is awarded by Congress. It is not. It is awarded by the President following recommendation by the service involved. "And it is not widely known that there are two Medals of Honor, one for the Army and one for the Navy," adds Plampin. (Air Force men receive the Army medal, marines the Navy medal). There are many other misconceptions about the medal but to explain them would require more space than is permitted here.

The Medal of Honor requires "incontestable proof" of the heroic deed, but, as Plampin says, "some

(See CIVILIAN, Page 39)

Don't Lose Leave, CSC Warns

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE CIVIL SERVICE Commission has warned employees to check over their records now to be sure they don't lose leave.

Employees are prevented by law from carrying more than 30 days of annual leave into the next year. For federal employee accounting purposes the leave year ends next 6 January. Any employee who has more than 30 days leave on that day will forfeit the excess. Many employees lose time every year because they fail to check their records or because their agency is unable to let them take time off during December.

CSC CHAIRMAN John Macy Jr. has appointed two groups to help make fund-raising in the federal government run smoothly.

It hasn't always run too smoothly in the past. Officials naturally want the federal community to give generously to needed charities. At the same time some employees complain they are pressured into giving when they don't want to by supervisors who are more interested in setting a good participation record than in the particular charity. Officials also have the responsibility of protecting employees from frauds and phony charity campaigns.

In the Eisenhower Administration the problems were handled well by the President's Committee on Fund-Raising in the Federal Service, which operated out of the executive offices of the President. But President Kennedy abolished the group.

Now, Macy has set up an advisory committee of top leaders in the welfare field—a non-government group—and a coordinating committee of government executives and employee union leaders.

Gen. Alfred Gruenther, president of the Red Cross, Irving Duffy, United Community Funds president, A. Felix DuPont Jr., president of the National Association for Mental Health, and Maj. Gen. C. W. Christenberry, president of the American-Korean Foundation, Inc., are on the advisory group.

Service representatives on the big government coordinating committee include Thomas McMahon, Navy Office of Industrial Relations; Comdr. F. E. Bitting, Office

of Assistant Chief of Naval Operations; Benjamin Fridge, special assistant for manpower, Air Force; and Everett Butler, headquarters service, Army.

USAREUR Has Job Openings In Recreation, Libraries

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Professional American librarians and recreational specialists are being sought for non-appropriated fund positions with the Army recreation program in Europe.

Persons seeking positions as USAREUR librarians must have completed 24-30 hours of library science in an American Library Association accredited school and have one and a half years of professional library experience. A half year of professional library experience may be substituted when the applicant holds a Master's Degree in library science.

Recreation specialists to conduct programs in USAREUR service clubs, arts and crafts, and entertainment are required to have completed a full four-year course with an accredited college or university, including 24-semester hours in the appropriate subject fields. Positions in the entertainment field require a minimum of one and a half to two years of paid administrative and organizational experience in dramatics or music.

USAREUR library and entertainment director positions have a starting salary of \$5885 per annum.

Applicants for service club positions must be unmarried females who are at least 23 years of age. Salaries for service club and arts and crafts personnel begin at \$4345 per year.

All applicants will be required to take a pre-employment physical examination. Persons employed in non-appropriated fund positions may qualify for logistical support.

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ing diamonds, 14 karat gold chain,
beautiful gift box. Truly magnificent.

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\$124.50 (all 3 rings)
Blazing solitaire with
matching His and Her
gold bands.

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LOVE'S DREAM

\$159.00 (all 3 rings)
9 flashing diamonds
in this 14-karat gold
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All rings in choice of
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CORSAJE
\$99.50 (both rings)
Heart-shaped detailing
with 6 brilliant
diamonds.

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VENUS
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Note the detailing
around these 7 flashing
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HELENE
\$189.00 (both rings)
11 scintillating
diamonds in this
classic design.

\$8 twice monthly
or \$16.00 monthly



MELODY
\$199.00 (both rings)
7 sparkling diamonds,
masterfully detailed
mounting.

\$9 twice monthly
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BOUQUET
\$229.00 (both rings)
Glittering profusion of
25 diamonds in this
beauty.

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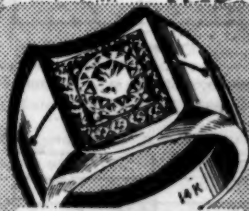
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center diamond in
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make this a masculine
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MEETS TEST OBJECTIVES

Zeus Scores in New Firings

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system scored a double success 15 November in firing tests at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, said important test objectives were met in both firings.

In the first test, Nike Zeus radar tracked a special test target and the ground electronics of the missile defense system successfully controlled a Zeus missile in flight.

Nike Zeus, the Free World's only missile defense system in advanced development, uses radar to

collect data on its targets. An electronic brain on the ground uses these data to automatically guide the Nike Zeus missile to its target.

The second firing was a combination test of the Nike Zeus missile in the launch method planned

for operational use and the ground electronics that control it in flight. The missile was fired from an underground launch cell, then maneuvered in flight in response to control commands from its ground guidance center.

Sunk vertically into the ground, the launch cell is a prototype of that planned for operational use. It had been successfully tested in previous firings.

The missile launched in the first test was fired from an above-the-ground rail used in development testing.

Other objectives of the tests included further evaluation of the missile's aerodynamics, structure, solid-fuel rocket motors and guidance and control system.

The firings were a continuation of the development test series being conducted at White Sands and at Pt. Mugu, Calif., under the technical supervision of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Washington Area Red Cross To Record Family Messages

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross Home Service Departments of the Washington Metropolitan Area will conduct a special Yuletide project to provide Christmas cheer for the increasing thousands of armed forces personnel separated from their families. This joint program, started 20 November and continuing through Saturday, 16 December will provide "A Personal Talking Letter" to servicemen and women stationed overseas or in domestic posts too distant to reach home during the holidays.

This program, which is part of a national ARC project, enables wives, parents, grandparents, children, aunts and uncles of active armed forces personnel to record personal greetings on a disc which will be mailed to their loved ones by the Red Cross. Also included will be photographs made on the

spot during the recording sessions.

Recording studios for Red Cross Chapters in Alexandria, Arlington County, Montgomery County, Prince Georges County and the District of Columbia are in the Home Service Department at the District of Columbia Chapter House, 2025 E Street, N.W. Fairfax County Chapter has its own recording studio at its headquarters, 301 S. Payne Street, Fairfax, Va.

Red Cross Volunteer Social Welfare Aides, Gray Ladies, Motor Corps, Nurse's Aides and other volunteers from the participating chapters will man the recording booths for all those who want to send their voices to their servicemen or servicewomen overseas or anywhere away from home.

Appointments for recordings should be made in advance by calling the Home Service Department of your local Red Cross Chapter or Executive 3-7600, Ext. 313.

Lawson Wins Award

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Lawson Army Aviation Command here recently received the Infantry Center award for safety for its outstanding safety record in fiscal year 1961. LAAC's 200 assigned aircraft were flown 14,602 miles without an accident. Only 5,000 accident-free miles are required for a unit to qualify for the Award for Safety plaque.

MIKE MENNEN and the "OLD-SOLDIER" CAPER



BUSINESS BAD. JUST KILLING TIME. SENSE SOMEONE BEHIND ME. KILLED HIM. IT WAS POSTMAN. TOLD HIM TO KNOCK AFTER THIS. HE GAVE ME SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER. OLD OUTFIT HAVING REUNION IN PARK NEXT DAY.



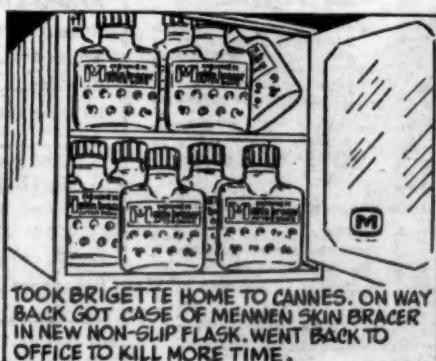
POLISHED UP MEDAL I'D WON FOR INTRODUCING C.O. TO MENNEN SKIN BRACER...THE AFTER-SHAVE LOTION THAT "COOLS RATHER THAN BURNS."



ARRIVED IN PARK AT 3 A.M. NOBODY THERE. JUST NEW STATUE OF OLD OUTFIT'S MASCOT...BRIGETTE BONBON. SOMETHING SMELLED FISHY.



TURNED OUT TO BE "FISHY FILBERT." JEALOUS RIVAL. HE'D KIDNAPPED BRIGETTE AND MADE HER POSE AS PART OF PLOT TO GET ME. WHEN SHE SMELLED SKIN BRACER ON ME, SHE SWOONED. GOT FILBERT INSTEAD



TOOK BRIGETTE HOME TO CANNES. ON WAY BACK GOT CASE OF MENNEN SKIN BRACER IN NEW NON-SLIP FLASK. WENT BACK TO OFFICE TO KILL MORE TIME.

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Yr. _____	Make _____	Model (Dix., etc.) _____	No. Cyl. _____	Body Style _____

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Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No
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Senate Committee To Eye Discharges

WASHINGTON—A Senate subcommittee is looking into the question of servicemen being denied their constitutional rights and it is possible hearings will be held on the subject when Congress returns in January.

The group is chiefly concerned with the use of administrative discharges where service people get put out under other-than-honorable conditions without any judicial procedure. In some cases, mere suspicion of wrong-doing has been used as grounds for other-than-honorable discharges, the group believes.

The subcommittee will look into cases brought before the courts

and cases brought to its attention by letters from servicemen and former servicemen.

The subcommittee learned that in the year ending June 30, 1961, the services issued 14,494 administrative discharges under other-than-honorable conditions. Such discharges deprive the former serviceman of veterans benefits and accrued leave benefits.

Chairman of the subcommittee is Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, known in the Senate as an outstanding Constitutional lawyer.

The subcommittee may also look into the question of jurisdiction over American civilians — both employees and service dependents — accompanying the armed forces overseas.

Smallwood Chosen

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Picking up Signal Training Center Soldier of the Month honors for October was PFC Oscar S. Smallwood.

Smallwood, stationed with Training Company S, is a student in the radio relay and carrier operations course.



Which Will It Be?

CAPT. RICHARD D. MAIER, commander of the 223d Ord. Co. at Fort Campbell ponders two hats. One represents his job as company commander; the other represents his election last week as the mayor of Fremont, Ohio. If he has to serve his year of active duty as a result of the recent reserve call-ups, he says he'll appoint an acting mayor.

One Alabama Town

Reserve 'Exodus' Tale Told on TV

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Army, the state of Alabama and the community of Georgiana, Ala., will be featured on an NBC-TV network program on November 29th. The NBC special, "We the People," will replace the regular Perry Como Show that evening and will be an hour-long program about the American people.

The Georgiana segment will be the last of six and will run for eight to 10 minutes. The basis for the story was the call to active duty of the 145th Quartermaster Co., the town's only military unit, which

was part of the Alabama National Guard. When the company left for Fort Lee, Va., on 23 October, it took with it more than 80% of the eligible men in this small southern community of slightly over 2000 people.

The police chief, bank cashier and other key men of the town were included in its ranks. The television program will tell the story about the men who went away and those left behind.

Highlight of the program from Georgiana is the story of the Shepard family. Charles Shepard, a cashier in the town's only bank and sole supporter of his family, including his invalid father, tells why he did not ask for a deferment.

Capt. Van Edge, the company commander of the 145th and four of his men were returned from Fort Lee for the filming. A platoon of troops, vehicles and other equipment from Fort Rucker were used to film scenes depicting the unit's activities at Fort Lee.

"We the People" will be telecast at 8 p.m. on 29 November over the NBC-TV network. According to network officials there will be more than 40 million people watching, since this is the normal audience for the regular Perry Como Show.

Georgiana, Ala., is located in Butler County on Route 31, 60 miles south of Montgomery.

Mission

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Air Force. An R&D command, a procurement command, a depot command and perhaps others might be set up.

This organization would parallel in many ways the new Defense Supply Agency, at least in its structure.

With Air Force and Navy also similarly organized, the implication is clear that these reorganizations could serve as a preliminary step toward setting up a unified supply command for all types of R&D, procurement, storage activities, and so forth, operated not by the services but by the Defense Department.



SGT. PAT MARTIN, former police chief of Georgiana, Ala., and a member of the 145th QM Co., is one of the featured performers on the upcoming "We the People" show. Basis for the TV story is the call to active duty of the 145th, the small south Alabama community's only military unit. Sgt. Martin, shown here during the taping of the show in the barracks, also will be seen with his family.

DOD Speeds Efforts to End Snail Problem

WASHINGTON — Defense plans to save an estimated \$500,000 each year by finding an answer to its snail problem.

Defense, working with the three services, the Department of Agriculture and the Armed Forces Pest Control Board, has already set up a program aimed at eliminating or reducing greatly snail contamination of Defense cargoes shipped from snail infested Mediterranean areas.

The money is to be saved by eliminating tri-service spending for fumigation of snail ridden cargoes arriving in the States. The services are to receive their instructions soon.

The problem comes from clusters of snails attaching themselves to materiel in storage overseas which arrive in the states aboard supply items. Fumigation is necessary before the items can be used. Snails in fuel tip tanks, for example, must be removed before the tanks are usable.

New Parking Lot

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 159th Engr. Gp. (Const.) currently is preparing an area for the construction of a parking lot adjacent to the bowling center in the new 82d Division Area.

Under the supervision of the S-3 Section, 92d Engr. Bn. (Const.), the soldiers of Co. D have already felled and removed about 300 trees and are removing approximately 13,000 cubic yards of earth.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

struction during FY 1963 and in following years.

McNamara said that the dependent housing construction would be a three-year program. For the Army, a 15,000-unit program to reduce the shortage of housing estimated at 97,500 units last 30 June, is set.

The panel recommended increases in the basic allowance for quarters, ranging from \$13.20 for corporals and specialists 4th class with more than four years' service to \$44.20 for colonels.

Biggest percentage increase for enlisted men would go to sergeants major, for whom the \$28.20 increase, from \$96.90 for family men with more than two dependents to \$125.10, represents a 29 percent raise. The accompanying table gives the new BAQ rates recommended by the panel and the old rates, except for the new rates for first lieutenants and captains and chief warrant officers in pay grades W-2 and W-3.

This table has not been released officially by the Defense Department, which accounts for the gap.

Interesting to note is the application of a dependency factor in determining officer BAQs, in recognition of the fact that those with children must pay more, if they must go to the civilian housing market, for the additional bedrooms needed by additional children.

Also recognized is the fact that young officers are frequently married men today. The 35 percent increase in the proposed allowance for second lieutenants and warrant officers in pay grade W-1 takes this into account.

The panel's report is currently being studied in the office of assistant defense secretary for installations and logistics Thomas D. Morris. McNamara said that at least extracts of the report ought to be releasable. But the report would have first to be reviewed. It is this review process that is now being carried out in Morris' office.

However, it was learned reliably that the Army has an inventory of about 118,000 "adequate" on-post family quarters, in CONUS, U.S. possessions and overseas. There is a shortage of something like 97,500 units. The Gilpatric committee recommends a construction program of 15,000 units for the Army over a three-year period.

However, this program as the panel recommended it would be financed by "some type of public mortgage," according to sources. The program would not, it appeared, be financed by direct appropriations (MCA housing) or by any sort of revolving fund, which the services have been proposing for some time.

Instead, an advanced financing plan of some kind would replace the Capehart program which Congress killed this year. How Defense would get such a program through Congress, where opposition to "backdoor" financing has become very strong, remains nuclear. Nor would Defense officials reveal the details of the plan.

Proposed Quarters Allowance

Here are the present and proposed quarters allowances for each grade and number of dependents. Proposed rates for O-2s, O-3s, W-2s and W-3s are not definitely known, but can be estimated by reference to the O-1, W-1 and the O-4, W-4 rates.

Grade	Current				Proposed			
	None	One	Two	+Two	None	One	Two	+Two
E-1,2,3	\$ 51.30	\$ 51.30	\$ 77.10	\$ 96.90	\$ 55.30	\$ 55.30	\$ 77.10	\$ 96.90
E-4 (less 4)	\$1.30	\$1.30	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$6.90	\$6.90	\$7.10	\$7.10
E-4 (plus 4)	\$1.30	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$9.90	\$7.30	\$9.90	\$9.90	\$11.10
E-5,6	\$1.30	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$9.90	\$7.30	\$9.90	\$9.90	\$11.10
E-7,8	\$1.30	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$9.90	\$7.30	\$9.90	\$9.90	\$11.10
E-9	\$1.30	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$9.90	\$7.30	\$9.90	\$9.90	\$11.10
O-1, W-1	\$8.60	\$8.60	\$8.60	\$8.60	\$8.60	\$11.20	\$11.20	\$11.20
O-2, W-2	\$7.10	\$4.30	\$4.30	\$4.30	\$8.60	\$8.60	\$10.50	\$11.20
O-3, W-3	\$5.50	\$10.60	\$10.60	\$10.60	\$8.60	\$8.60	\$8.60	\$8.60
O-4, W-4	\$4.20	\$11.70	\$11.70	\$11.70	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
O-5	\$10.60	\$10.60	\$10.60	\$10.60	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
O-6	\$11.70	\$10.60	\$10.60	\$10.60	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
O-7,10	\$10.60	\$11.70	\$11.70	\$11.70	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00

* Not Available.



Army Times Wac of the Week

THIS WEEK'S "Wac of the Week" is PFC Phyllis McCarthy, a 20-year-old stenographer in the Personnel Section at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison. Phyllis says her hobbies are dancing, traveling and cooking . . . she is interested in sports, too.

If you know an attractive Wac, we would like to see her picture. Send it to Army Times, Wac of the Week, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to mention post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

Redstone Gives \$220,589 to UGF

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — 000 more will go to the Redstone Arsenal Youth Activities Council. Fair share United Giver's Fund contributions by Army civilian and military personnel and Army contractors today soared to \$220,589, breaking Redstone Arsenal donation records for the fifth consecutive year.

The total amount given by the Redstone Arsenal complex appears to be the highest amount of money ever collected in a single drive at a military installation, according to Harold Katz, executive chairman of the drive.

Monies collected amounted to 115 per cent of the Redstone quota of the Madison County drive — \$157,682. Madison will receive over \$180,000. In addition, other counties will receive \$28,676, and \$11,

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1800' MYLAR 1 mil. thick	1.99
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U.S. Tax Refunds Await 142

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

BALTIMORE, Md.—Unclaimed 1960 tax refund checks totaling \$7700 await 142 soldiers at the local Internal Revenue Service office.

The unclaimed tax rebates, averaging \$54 each, have resulted from return of the checks mailed to an old address given at time of filing the 1960 tax return. The checks range in amount from \$413 down to \$1.

If you find your name listed, contact the Internal Revenue Service, 707 N. Calvert, Baltimore, Md., give your full name as it appears on the tax return, your social security number and current address.

The names:

Abby, Wilfred	Busbee, Jr., C. M.
Alfonso, A. F. & R.	Buzzard, James E.
Alvarado, Raul G.	Byrd, R. L. &
Ames, R. L. & P. C.	R. W.
Arbaugh, James E.	Callahan, Paul E.
Armando, C. C.	Caraballo, Avelino
Barber, Luther L.	F. J.
Bassett, Harold H.	Carroll, J. W. &
& Anita H.	Cassidy, Lee W.
Beaghschneider, T.	Clark, J. A. & J. J.
M. & L. M.	Clark, W. K. &
Bean, Anita A.	D. E.
Berry, Ronald G.	Cole, Andrew L.
Bishop, G. E. &	Collins, Joseph V.
J. M.	Colon, Irma
Blake, David	Colon, Juan
Bogorac, George	Connors, John T.
Bourne, E. G. &	Cook, Elwin R.
R. M.	Cooper, Johnny R.
Bowling, Frances	Cowell, E. M. &
Brett, P. E. & G.	W. S.
Broadhurst, Alvin	Cunnane, J. J. &
Brodeur, Alfred F.	G. A.
Brown, Gail C.	Cunningham, E. E.
Brown, Gerhard E.	& G. G.
& M. G.	Burch, Emerson A.
	Curry, Marvin E.

Davis, J. B. & C.	Jessie, S. E. & M.	Padilla, Hermes S.	Stiles, William J.
Dixon, John W.	L. Johnson, J. C. &	Padva, L. R. R.	Sutcliffe, E. C. & H.
Dombrowski, T. &	C. A.	Passendorf, R. & T.	J.
C.	Jones, F. D. & M.	Porter, Jimmy D.	Tallon, James E.
Dorn, Michael M.	Jones, R. & C.	Pryma, M. & E. F.	Tanner, Walter M.
Downing, Tim R.	King, Robert B.	Purnell, Dorothy	Taylor, David L.
Emerick, Edward	Kobriger, D. J. &		Thompson, Charles
Ferguson, Herbert	H.	Rafferty, Birdell	L.
H.	Koller, A. J. & D.	Raker, Marlin A.	Thompson, Joseph
Forie, A. M. & L.	C.	Randall, Fay L.	Torres, Angel G.
Gambill, Robert L.	Lampel, M. V. & A.	Recardo, Federico	Trapper, Jr.
Gardner, F. D.	Layton, James M.	Reyes, Antonio F.	Vernon
Grant, J. L. & I. E.	Ledi, E. L. R.	Richard, Charles R.	Trause, E. & A. M.
Grimmett, Dorothy	Leon, V. M.	Rivers, Miguel	Tribbitt, Walter W.
M.	Lopez, Luis F. Silva	Robb, Donald J.	Valentin, Jose S.
Hambrecht, Robert	Lopez, Pedro C.	Robinson, G. B. &	Walker, Harry
G.	Lowery, Wallace R.	B. M.	Wargo, S. J. & R.
Harris, Ananias	Lyons, William C.	Roscoe, Ronald W.	E.
Haverty, C. L. &	MacFarlane, Roy P.	Ryland, Collins M.	Waters, R. T. & E.
M. C.	Marcus, Robert C.	Sexton, William N.	M.
Henderson, James	Maxey, Edward W.	& J. E.	Weiss, John M.
H.	McCoy, G. A. & I.	Shutser, Donald G.	Weish, R. W. & E.
Hicks, Richard L.	Miller, Edward C.	Simons, Arthur	M.
Hobson, Cleve	Milton, Dana F.	Smith, M. & C. E.	West, Joseph F.
Houle, J. M. & M.	Morgan, F. T. & G.	Smith, Tommie	White, E. T. & J.
M.	Munz, Eugene C.	Smith, Jr., W. C.	H.
Hughes, James F.	Murray, Joseph	Snethun, Harold R.	Witt, Richard K.
B.	Myers, R. B. & M.	Soltero, Jose A.	Wysham, H. L. &
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Shelter Program Could Be Risky

HERMAN KAHN of Rand Corp. fame concedes in *FORTUNE* (November) that there is some risk in the U.S. starting a comprehensive civil defense shelter program. An enemy could conclude that the program is part of preparations for an attack on him. However, Kahn doubts that the Soviets "are likely to start a preventive war because we have resolved to keep our casualties down to 50 million." He also doubts that a sensible shelter program would add to the arms race. *FORTUNE* points out that although the Air Force is spending \$3.5 billion hardening its missile sites, it's not spending a nickel on shelters for the people who man and live near those bases.

RYAN REPORTER (Vol. 22, No. 3) lists some of the work Ryan Aeronautical Co. will do on a contract shared by two other firms to build a tilt-wing transport for the services. Cost of the work on five planes may exceed \$70 million, *RR* says. . . . Texas Tower 4, which collapsed in the Atlantic killing all on board, "was doomed before her steel legs ever touched the bottom of the sea." This opinion is in *ARGOSY* (November) . . .

Saturday Evening Post (18 November) has a picture scoop accompanying its serialization of "PT 109: The Adventure That Made a President," the story of John F. Kennedy in War II. Author Robert J. Donovan, who is chief of the Washington Bureau of the N.Y. Herald Tribune, told *Army Times* that some of the pictures for the story came from the President's personal album. Donovan says that John Kennedy's first big engagement was one of those battles that fail to go according to plans. Thirteen of the 15 PT boats in Kennedy's group fired 30 torpedoes with no success. Kennedy's boat failed to get off even a pistol shot, Donovan says, and damaged an enemy ship only because the ship rammed PT boat 109. However, after the craft was rammed, the author claims, "there followed an epic of American endurance and persistence."

Perhaps men familiar with .22 caliber rimfire rifles, will want to argue, but *CONSUMER REPORTS* (November) announces the results of tests of several types of .22 rifles designed to fire rimfire cartridges. The publication finds that the 22 Magnum rimfire rifle has yet to fulfill its promise. . . . *CHANGING TIMES* (November) predicts "modest" price increases for appliances, shoes, clothing and furniture. The Kiplinger magazine also speculates that new cars will cost more by spring and that interest rates will rise. . . . For the fairer sex, *LADIES HOME JOURNAL* (November) points out 64 ways to raise money.

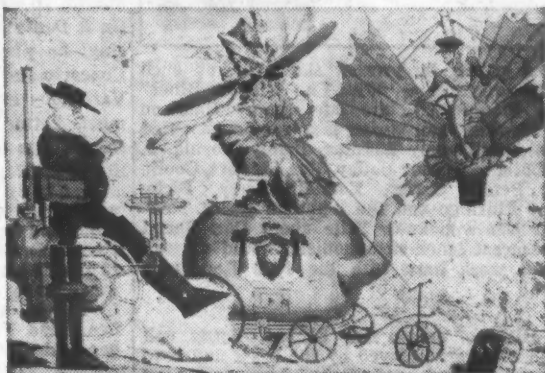
According to the *Bureau of Ships JOURNAL* (November) the Navy has awarded a \$2.4 million contract to convert the *USNS Kingsport*, a Liberty ship, to a satellite communications ship for the Army-managed Project Advent. This project hopes to develop a reliable, worldwide commo system using hovering satellites. . . . *CHEMICAL NEWS* (4 November) says that the services plan to lift the status of their laboratories to give them "more direct authority" over research and development.

During the first months of the Kennedy Administration, *HARPER'S* (November) maintains, there was evidence of serious troubles in the State Department. But now, the magazine finds, Secretary Rusk is "finally gaining control" with promising results. The article points out that while State has an important job, it employs only 37,000 people, just an 18th of the Defense force. . . . *CURRENT HISTORY* (November) analyzes Soviet foreign policy. Commenting on the Soviet Union in the United Nations, the University of Southern California's Ross N. Berkes says the Russians "may well have concluded that it cannot afford to allow the UN to play a significant role in world affairs."

The commanding officer of the 3d Trans. Bn. (Support), Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Donato Vincent, reviews Army aircraft participation in the recent Swift Strike exercise in the Carolinas. Fuel problems, a shortage of maps and the misuse of aircraft are some of the difficulties aviation encountered, according to Vincent. But, he says, "Swift Strike pointed out that Army Aviation, properly employed, gives the ground commander a chance to break away from the ground barrier."

J. S. Butz Jr., a busy writer, says in *AIR FORCE* (November) that aviation is on the verge of a technical revolution. Soon, he says, it will be possible for a single aircraft to achieve high performance in a wide variety of speed ranges and altitudes by using variable-sweep wings. Butz sees Army applications for the variable wing aircraft. . . . Not much has been written about U-2 aircraft since the onslaught of stories right after Gary Powers went down over Russia. According to *AVIATION WEEK* (30 October), two U-2s have been assigned to the Atlantic missile range to gather infrared "baseline data" during the launching of all missiles.

A Regiment Saved Washington



THE FIRST steam locomotive was satirized by early 19th century artists like this illustration. This is one of hundreds in the recent publication "Treasury of Automobile," by Ralph Stein (Golden Press, \$12.95).

What Is the Future Of Soviet Power?

THE RED PHOENIX, Russia Since World War II, by Harry Schwartz. Frederick A. Praeger, N.Y., \$1.95 paper (\$6 cloth).

Reviewed by RANDALL SHOEMAKER

IN NOVEMBER 1953, an article in the *New York Times* reported an interesting forecast by a "major U.S. Government agency," presumably CIA. The Western world's superiority over the Soviet bloc in military-economic power, the analysts said, was being rapidly whittled away. A shift of the balance in favor of the Soviets would probably come by 1960 or shortly thereafter, they predicted.

The writer, Harry Schwartz, cited arguments that became a focus of public controversy years later: the Soviet Union's high economic growth rate, the rising production of steel, electric power, the boom in education of scientists and technicians, and the large share of economic resources devoted to national goals as opposed to the "private sector."

One sentence in the vintage report makes wistful reading today. "Some high government officials have challenged this appraisal, though, and there is no evidence that it has been accepted as a basic premise for United States policy."

MODESTLY termed a journalistic history by the publishers, the "Red Phoenix" is that and more. In reconstructing the emergence of a modern industrial power from the devastation of World War II—like the mythical Phoenix bird that sprang reborn from the ashes of its funeral pyre—the author has used scores of his newspaper articles published over the past decade. New connecting material ties it all together.

Schwartz sees six "internal contradictions" generating pressures within the Soviet state: The use of economic resources for national aims vs. the people's desires for consumer goods; the rising level of education vs. elite rule by the Party; conflicting interests of workers in incentive incomes vs. leveling of income standards; Russification vs. divisions along nationality lines; official atheism vs. continued religious feeling; and the contrast between the great power of the Soviet state and the clumsy arrangements for transfer of power, leading to the succession contests by which Stalin and Khrushchev emerged.

However, the Soviets have plans to deal with these problems, the author warns, and it would be a "prudent assumption" that they'll be successful.

A forthcoming change is the effort to work out a more rational economic system using "mathematical economics, input-output analysis, linear programming and the like." This will bring departures from Marxist dogmas, but not a return to capitalism, the author predicts. Instead, it'll increase the power of the Soviet challenge.

A second source of major change will be the passing of the revolutionary generation. The coming of an "affluent society" also will weaken ideological fanaticism among the Soviets, he feels, but this is unlikely to change Soviet conduct within the next decade or so.

Finally, there is a wind of change which blows from China. By 1970, says Schwartz, Communist China will either be a full and equal partner of the Soviet Union, or the present alliance will have been broken and the power alignment of the world will have been changed very greatly from the present.

BOOK NOTES

THE REGIMENT THAT SAVED THE CAPITAL, by William J. Roehrenbeck. Thomas Yoseloff. New York. \$5.95.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

THERE was hardly a town of more than 2000 citizens that did not boast some sort of militia organization in the decades of 1840 to 1860. Most of these militia companies, troops and regiments were pretty loose and informal. The militiamen were sometimes uniformed and possessed weapons, but more often than not they never had both uniforms and guns, just guns. And these weapons ranged all the way from Revolutionary War flintlocks to double-barrel shotguns, or thumb-buster pistols.

When an old time militia unit was sorry, it was a useless thing indeed. But there were some good ones, some of them better trained, uniformed, equipped and officered than Regulars of that era.

One of these excellent militia regiments in 1861 was the 7th New York Regiment (now the 107th New York National Guard). In fact the very name National Guard was invented by that crack regiment. They were calling themselves the National Guard long before the title was applied to any other state military organizations.

The 7th Regt. was the darling of New York, a real blue-blooded silk-stocking regiment. Its officers and men were drawn from the cream of New York's aristocracy. But they were trained, in drill and musketry if not in battle tactics, to a fine edge. Their discipline was more rigid than that of any other militia regiment with the possible exception of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

In this tightly written book Mr. Roehrenbeck covers 46 tense days in the long, long history of the 7th Regt., from late April to early June, 1861. Is it a very short space of time on which to base a whole book? Not so, for the sudden arrival of the crack 7th New York Regt. in Washington, when the Confederates were looking down from the hills across the Potomac, figuring the Federal Capital would be a push-over, put more heart into the dispirited Union than any other single happening during the spring and summer of the first year of the Civil War.

Maj. Irving McDowell, who was to be a major general only two months later, inspected the 7th Regt. on its arrival and said "This is a whole regiment of officers." It was just about that, which proved its undoing, as a regiment. After six weeks the 7th regiment was mustered out of Federal service so its enlisted men could be spread, as officers, over the masses of raw recruits that were to make up the Army of the Potomac, the outfit that four years later won the Civil War.

Mr. Roehrenbeck's fine book will be a keepsake for anybody in the present-day 107th National Guard Regt. or for anybody who has ever belonged to the famed 7th Regt.

Great Lakes Disasters Are an Old, Old Story

SHIPS AND SHIPWRECKS IN DOOR COUNTY, WISCONSIN, by Arthur C. and Lucy F. Frederickson, Door County Pub. Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

INCREASE Claflin, first permanent settler in Door County, which is acquainted with ships because it is on Lake Michigan, arrived in 1832. By 1836 they had a lighthouse. By the end of what in those parts was known as the War of the Rebellion ('60-'65), there was regular steamer service.

Then came lifesaving stations and records of shipwreck and heroism, which this little book recounts. It is dedicated to the men of the lifeboat stations that later became Coast Guard.

Actually, the first maritime disaster on the lakes happened to a ship which was built by LaSalle in 1679, which is very nearly 300 years ago. It made one successful voyage full of furs, then left Detroit one day never to be heard of again.—Macon Reed.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

JAZZ MUSIC

One of the Jazz Giants Remembered, At Last

By TOM SCANLAN



EVEN those only casually interested in jazz music know something about Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Charlie Parker, Count Basie, Jack Teagarden, Fats Waller and other major jazzmen. Another extremely important figure in jazz history, Fletcher Henderson, who died in 1932, is little known to the average jazz enthusiast. Moreover, until the recent release of a superbly documented set of four LPs entitled "The Fletcher Henderson Story—A Study in Frustration" (Columbia C4L 19), only a tiny handful of Henderson records had been reissued on LP.

Henderson led the first, and one of the best, big bands to play jazz. Before the Henderson band, a jazz band was necessarily a small band. Big bands played corny, stock orchestrations and lacked polish and fire. The Benny Goodman and Count Basie bands of the thirties could not have come about if the Henderson band had not shown jazz musicians how a big band, too, could play jazz.

As John Hammond, who played an important role in Henderson's career, explains: "In the Twenties the Fletcher Henderson orchestra was musically the most advanced in the land, but it was revered by a very limited public. He developed musicians who went on to much greater fame on their own, and devised the arranging formula that made Benny Goodman the King of Swing in the Thirties and Forties. He made great recordings of his own compositions which sold a minimal number, only to have the same tunes and arrangements cut by Benny Goodman with astronomical sales."

THERE ARE 64 selections by the Henderson band in this set. They date from 1923 to 1938. Anyone who wants to learn something about the development of big band jazz can learn a great deal by listening to the records in order. And much may be learned about the development of individual soloists in this way, too, with the work of famed tenor saxophonist Coleman Hawkins perhaps the best example.

The number of important jazz musicians to be heard on these old records may startle some younger jazz enthusiasts who know little about the Henderson band. A staggering number of influential jazzmen worked for Henderson, who had "the" jazz band throughout the twenties. Duke Ellington's interesting "jungle music" had its following then and Ellington was to become more famous, but in the twenties Henderson had the "musician's band" as far as most jazz musicians were concerned. To mention only a few of the standout soloists who can be heard in this album: Louis Armstrong, the late Joe Smith (whose beautiful tone is apparent despite

the limited sound, by present standards, on such mid-twenties records as "What-Cha-Call-Em Blues" and "The Stampede"), the late Jimmy Harrison (perhaps the first really great jazz trombonist), Red Allen, the late Tommy Ladnier, Benny Morton, J. C. Higginbotham, Buster Bailey, Rex Stewart, Cootie Williams, Benny Carter, Emmett Berry, Dicky Wells, Roy Eldridge and the late Chu Berry. Newcomers to jazz who know little about Chu Berry, one of the great tenor saxophonists, would do well to hear his work here with the 1936 Henderson band.

THE IDEA of unison riffs behind soloists, call and response patterns played by the brass and reed sections, and liberal and free interpretation of original arrangements were brought to jazz by the Henderson band, as the excellent booklet notes by album producer Frank Driggs point out.

In the thirties when other bands such as Ellington and Jimmy Lunceford and Don Redman (who worked for Henderson in the early twenties) began to get more work than Henderson, the pianist-arranger began a close association with Goodman as arranger and for a brief period, in 1939, as pianist.

The Goodman band's fame is due partly to Henderson arrangements, as Goodman has always acknowledged. Henderson arrangements that Goodman brought to a wide public include King Porter Stomp (you can hear the same arrangement on this album long before Goodman had a band), Sometimes I'm Happy, Blue Skies, Down South Camp Meeting, Wrapping It Up, Stealin' Apples, Henderson Stomp, and innumerable "swing" versions of popular songs.

I talked to Fletcher Henderson when I was in the Army in 1944. This was in Great Bend, Kansas, of all places. Henderson's last big band was trying to make it on one-nighters in small towns. The big names were no longer with Henderson and the band was a mere shadow of former Henderson bands. Henderson knew it. As they set up and rehearsed in the hall that afternoon, it was plain that the band was tired in more ways than one. Not many people showed up that night to hear Henderson and it occurred to me then that there were probably no more than half a dozen people there who knew who Fletcher Henderson was.

ALTHOUGH Hammond, Goodman, and others have repeatedly spoken about his important place in jazz (in a musician's poll, Goodman, not unexpectedly, listed the Fletcher Henderson band as the best big jazz band of all time) I imagine that his name means little to most jazz enthusiasts today despite all that is written about jazz now.

But this album, a labor of love for Hammond, Driggs and others involved, should help.

Without question, this is one of the most important jazz albums to be released in recent years and I recommend it highly to anyone seriously interested in jazz music. Those who know little about Henderson know little about the development of jazz music.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

A Superb Cellist

By EPHRAIM KAHN

THE recordings of the famous Russian 'cellist, Mstislav Rostropovich, are often superb—and this one seems to be one of his finest. On a Deutsche Grammophon pressing, he plays Schumann's 'Cello Concerto and Tchaikovsky's Roco Variations extraordinarily well—much better than other discs of these items on other labels (DGG SLP-138674, \$6.98). This is in part a matter of recording technique and sound registration. (This record was made in London with Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra under Gennadi Rozhdestvensky; the others were made behind the Iron Curtain.) It is a matter, of course, a matter of superior playing. Here Rostropovich is slow-paced and introspective with round, full tones for the Schumann, and he gives just as much care—but more spirit—to the Tchaikovsky. Highly recommended.



KAHN

TWO RECENT versions of the twins—Delibes' "Sylvia" and "Coppelia"—are available. RCA Victor presents Rignold leading the Paris Conservatory Orchestra while Capitol has Robert Irving conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra (RCA Victor stereo LSC-2485 and Capitol stereo SG-7245, \$5.98 each).

Olshanski's Oil Tops Ft. Sill Art Exhibit

FORT SILL, Okla.—Winners in the Autumn Salon Art Exhibit, held at Service Club 6, were announced by Mrs. Walter J. Bryde, an exhibit judge.

Sp4 Paul H. Olshanski's oil painting entitled "Serenity" was named best in the show. First place in the oil class went to Sp5 D. L. Arenas for his "Girl and Cat." In the water soluble class, Sp4 Edward Jagman's "Low Tide" was judged best in the class.

The graphic category was dominated by Lt. Col. Gordon Washburn, who took both first and second places. The third place in this class was won by Pvt. Christoffel with a drawing entitled "Combat Boots." Christoffel was also first place winner in ink drawings.

Although Rignold is a practical ballet conductor and the Paris orchestra is unusually good, the Capitol disc is by far the better record. For Capitol, for example, Yehudi Menuhin performs the solo violin passages magnificently and the sound is rich and spirited. One great difference is that the Capitol record is not the standard fare but a fresher and more interesting selection from the suites from the ballets. Stereo from both companies is well-directed, but Capitol's orchestra has far more depth. Above all, compare the choice of selections before buying.

FAMILIAR CHOPIN is played by a once-familiar concert pianist, now better known as a music critic. Abram Chasins coming out of retirement to record for Kapp, plays the Polonaise in A Flat Major, the Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Ballade in A Flat Major, Fantasia in F Minor, and the Impromptu in F Sharp Major (Kapp stereo KC-9063-S, \$5.98). The influence of Chasins' old teacher—the great romantic virtuoso Josef Hofmann—is clearly visible in the great sweep of the music and the use of rubato—to some ears, perhaps, its excessive use. Although the performance represents very good reading of Chopin, some may prefer the subtler shading of Rubinstein and, lately, the greater technical display of Pennario. The sound is fine.

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Do Films Hurt U.S. Image?

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—When Ed Murrow was here recently to tell film makers that our image abroad was out of focus because of the type of movies they export, eyebrows were raised all over Hollywood.

As head of the U.S. Information Agency, Murrow based his opinion largely on his own travels as a former CBS roving reporter and on intelligence from his USIA offices around the world.

This cut no ice with many of the movie producers, including their association president, Eric Johnston, who quoted from his own "impartial and objective" survey to say that 85% of our movies create a favorable impression of America overseas.

Murrow's old friend Sam Goldwyn came to his rescue by berating his colleagues for their "insincerity," and Murrow left town with a request from the movie industry to have a USIA consultant stationed in Hollywood. He would help them choose story material which might shine up our image from "Athens to Zanzibar," which was the territory mentioned in Johnston's rebuttal.

The industry also should have asked Murrow for a man who might tell it how to produce movies and TV series by which Americans could recognize their own country.

Murrow is concerned that many movie and TV fans abroad still believe Chicagoans have to duck into doorways to avoid a hail of gangster bullets, and that we white menfolk west of the Mississippi have girl friends with 40-inch busts and spend most of our time protecting them from warring Indians who look like Kirk Douglas or Tony Curtis.

OF COURSE it doesn't fall into Murrow's bailiwick, but there are native Americans who are under the impression that San Francisco is just a half-hour ride from Los Angeles—by horseback. And we're raising a whole generation of kids who believe (after watching TV constantly) that half the country is filled with crooked politicians and gangsters and the other half with G-men and special agents or private eyes who keep killing them.

Before taking on the job of telling the rest of the world what America is like, Murrow tried through his CBS-TV documentary "specials" (including "See It Now" some years back) to tell us what the rest of the world was like. He also tried to convince his CBS bosses and the TV industry at large that they were passing up the opportunity of a lifetime to raise the cultural and educational level of America.



HUMPHREY

He convinced a few people in TV, but not nearly enough. He evidently is about to experience the same apathy and resistance among the majority of Hollywood's movie makers.

Hollywood's big handicap as an image projector for America is that most of the men turning out movie and TV film have no real knowledge of our country or what is going on in it. Or, if some of them do have, then they don't let this knowledge get in the way of a sponsor's desire to sell cars, cigarettes and cornflakes—or a theater owner's intermission sale of candy and popcorn.

There are many positive-type stories to be told about what is happening in America today, and they could have equally beneficial effects on both our own populace and that of the rest of the world.

Plenty of writers are ready to write them, if they could sell them, but Hollywood isn't buying unless the bankers, sponsors and other financial angels decide it is okay, and these gentlemen usually base their decision on whether John Wayne is available to play the hero or if perhaps a script about bomb shelters isn't likely to damage the image of our insurance companies.

Historical Quote of The Week

"The annals of war may long be searched for a parallel to the desperate charge of the Army of Tennessee at Franklin"—Stanley F. Horn.

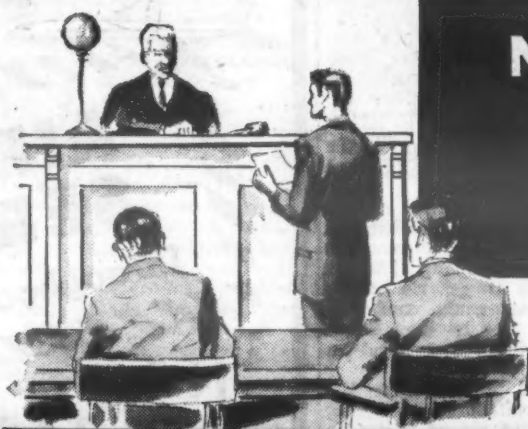
ON 30 November 1864 the Confederate Army under Gen. John Eell Hood made a courageous attack on the Union forces under Gen. John McAllister Schofield at Franklin, Tenn., 16 miles south of Nashville. Their losses were very heavy — 6300, including five generals, as compared to 2300 on the Federal side.

The attack, however, succeeded in driving Schofield back to Nashville. The losses discouraged Hood and disheartened his army. In the Battle of Nashville which followed on 15-16 December, Gen. G. H. Thomas roundly defeated Hood

and neutralized his effectiveness in the war.

The remarkable point about the Battle of Franklin is that it was an open-country charge by the Army of Tennessee. As a desperate measure Horn has compared it with Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. Whereas Pickett had a mile of open ground to cover, Hood had two miles. Pickett had the advantage of an intense preliminary artillery fire; Hood had none. The Union fieldworks at Gettysburg were improvised; those at Franklin were carefully constructed.

— M. S. WHITE



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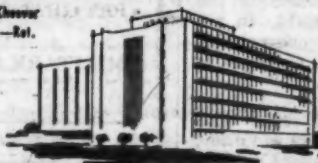
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Tired of Tramps

BEAUTIFUL Patricia Medina says she's sick and tired of playing trampish women on TV. Pat (in real life she's Mrs. Joseph Cotten) says TV producers don't want wholesome women in their shows, except to do the commercials.



All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—A USAF B-47 navigator, Capt. C. G. Kettell of Jacksonville, Ark., is the winner of our fifth annual first day cover guessing contest. His guess was within 960 of the exact number of covers cancelled when the Frederic Remington commemorative was issued October 4. The correct total was 723,443, considerably more than most contestants had guessed.

Captain Kettell, recently promoted, has almost 1800 hours in the B-47 and has been in the Strategic Air Command for about six years.

His prize is a presentation album autographed by the Postmaster General and containing a sheet of the new commemoratives. The contest this year drew nearly 3000 entries, an all-time high.

The five runners-up each will receive a Scott's American Album for U.S. stamps. They are: Maj. Samuel M. Dickerson, overseas; Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Jacksonville, N.C.; Anne Guevin, Great Falls, Montana; Charles Myerson, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Carol C. Redman, Randolph AFB, Texas.

The next three winners each receive a copy of the 1962 Minus American Stamp Catalog. Winners are: Capt. John R. Stanley; Sp4 Glen R. Wittig; and Capt. George H. Dreyer, Jr.

The next 50 winners each receive a copy of the United States Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers. The catalog is produced by The Washington Press, Maplewood, N.J.

Winners are: SFC James L. Olson, Emer Robinson, Maj. Lloyd Wenzel, Mrs. R. L. Day, Lloyd L. Capps, Mrs. Mary Boucher, Robert Knight, Richard Kelly, Maj. R. E. Schneider, Mrs. Edward T. Nolan, William Lind.

Donald L. Canney, Charles Schultz Sr., Samuel Bonder, J. J. Lichman, William E. Blue, Bob Grady, TSgt. E. G. Andrews, SSgt. Philip P. Spelopoulos, John W. Daniel, Raymond W. Milling, Capt. K. M. Myerson.

SSG E. Lewandowski, L. E. Maxwell, Dick Knight, Maj. K. R. Johnson, Robert Knight, David B. Penn, David Duncan, John Tullis, Lt. Ronald W. Watson, J. H. Schmitt.

Lt. David W. Swanson, Mrs. Robert E. Jones, Lewis A. Van Osdal, Capt. Jack A. Harlan, AIC Donald Mattes, R. L. Sommerfeldt, Patrick Giddings, Pfc Robert DiFrancesco, Dean L. Hall, TSgt. John C. Hodges.

Arthur Boudreau, Chas. A. Fasone, Lloyd Carter, Lt. Roy Woods Jr., Michael L. Reynolds, Capt. J. G. Peppers Jr., Jack Brennan, LCDR Barbara Ellis.

The following five names were drawn at random from entries

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BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

If you find you have too many friends, agree to arbitrate a dispute between bridge partners. Here's one that caused a few tense moments.

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North			
♠—Q J 9 8 3			
♥—K 8			
♦—5			
♣—A K Q 10 4			
West		East	
♠—K 7		♠—A 10 6 4	
♥—Q 9 4		♥—6	
♦—K 9 7 4 3		♦—A Q J 6 2	
♣—8 7 3		♣—9 5 2	
South			
♠—5 2			
♥—A J 10 7 5 3 2			
♦—10 8			
♣—J 6			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♥	3 ♦
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

West opened the king of diamonds and East played the deuce. West looked long and hard at the deuce of diamonds and switched to the eight of clubs.

South was not terrified at this development. He won it with the jack of clubs, ruffed a diamond in dummy, cashed the king of hearts and led clubs to get rid of his spades. West could ruff the fourth clubs, but by then South was sure of the contract and an overtrick.

West could have beaten the contract by switching to the king of spades at the second trick. He continues with a spade to the ace, and a third spade through South will develop a sure trump trick for West.

Meaning of a Deuce

West put his case at coffee time. "The deuce of diamonds told me to switch to the lowest suit," he said. "I'm a good boy, so I led a club."

"The deuce just told you not to lead any more diamonds," East retorted. "Anybody with a head on his shoulders would know that I couldn't want a club switch."

And there you are. Two friends, each an expert of very high rank, clamor for an impartial decision that will call the other fellow an idiot.

The only way to settle such a dispute is to show that each was wrong.

submitted throughout the contest. Each will receive a Denhof "Complete U.S. Stamp Album."

Winners are: Clayton E. Gagnon, Cathryn A. Mayes, Jack Myers, Don Chandler and MSgt. Donald H. Pinkston.

One additional winner was drawn after all other winning entries had been removed from the cards submitted. He is A3C Arthur J. Preuss. His prize is a first day cover album by White Ace.

Our thanks to all who helped make the contest a success, to the firms which provided prizes, to the readers who submitted guesses, and to the Post Office Department for making the autographed album available for the top prize. Look for the sixth annual contest next summer!

NICARAGUA. Six airmail stamps (Scott C424-429) will be overprinted in a salute to the late Dag Hammarskjöld. In all, 15,000 sets will be overprinted. Face value in U.S. currency is \$1.61.

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By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army has enough equipment in stock for Army Reserve and Army National Guard units to fight with in the case of war or national emergency, the Pentagon announced this week.

However, an Army spokesman said there is a "definite shortage" of equipment to train the nearly 120,000 reserve and guardsmen mobilized in recent weeks because of the Berlin crisis.

Army officers said a number of steps are being taken to supply major equipment to the called-up units. Most had 10 to 50 percent of their authorized gear when mustered, and the Army likes to have at least 50 percent of major items in hand to support training.

The Army, in answering charges that many reservists are sitting around camps with little to do because of equipment shortages, noted that its stockpiles of equipment were adequate. The shipment of heavy equipment, such as tanks, missiles, and etc., is more of a logistics problem than moving men, a spokesman noted.

A spokesman said there was an equipment shortage in most of the 459 called-up units, but that inspections—including checkouts of all of the complaining letters—have showed no training delays.

MANY of the smaller units—those less than company size—lack communications equipment, jeeps, trucks, and large weapons, the Army said.

While the citizen-soldier units are waiting for more arms to come in, the Army said, the units are carrying on a full program of combat training built around the equipment they do have.

The Army said it has found no soldiers who have nothing to do, although it has pointed out that some individual commanders are less skilled than others at making full use of available material.

To ease the shortages, Reserve

Reserve & Guard News

units are borrowing equipment from units not called to active duty. Also, the Army is working through state governments to see if Army Guard units can lend equipment to active NG units.

About one-third of the reservists reported on active duty 14 October, the rest on 29 October.

THE ARMY said it is receiving complaints from reservists about training camp inactivity but they have been "very, very few" and far between. They said all complaints were being checked out.

The officials spoke after a number of newspapers reported receiving letters of complaints along this line from servicemen and their relatives.

The 60 complaints which the Pentagon has received so far have come from reservists and guardsmen themselves and from wives or parents. The total included about 12 sent first to congressmen and referred by them to the Pentagon.

One Army official noted that the bulk of the Army Reservists and guardsmen have been on active duty not more than three weeks.

He said that so far the picture of training in the larger units has been "quite bright," although he acknowledged a lack of equipment was complicating training in smaller support-type elements, such as hospital units, engineer maintenance groups and the like.

A lesser problem, this official said, was that most of the units were below strength at the time of the call-up and are being reinforced by "fillers" from the Ready Reserve manpower pool.

Only Smart Married Men Can Enlist

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — A married man has to be pretty smart to join the Army Reserve — whatever his wife may think of him.

To enlist in the USAR, an individual who has one dependent and who has never served before must score 50 percent or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT), under a recent revision of AR 140-111.

This is lower than the previous minimum of 65-percent under the old regulation. But it's considerably above the minimum score of 21 needed by enlistees without dependents.

A man without prior service who has two or more dependents can't enlist unless he has a special skill the Army needs.

A prior serviceman with two or three dependents may enlist for grades E-1 through E-3 with a score of 50 on the AFQT. If he is entitled to E-4, he can enlist or reenlist with a score of at least 31. Only individuals entitled to grade E-4 or higher are permitted to enlist with four or more dependents.

Although the minimum AFQT score for active Army recruits is 10, only those who score 31 or better are accepted without further testing. Those who score from 10 through 30 are given the Army Classification Battery. To get in, they must score 90 or better in two or more aptitude areas.



Stahr Opposes Medicare For Additional Reservists

WASHINGTON — The Army this week opposed legislation to provide retired reservists with less than eight years of active duty the same medical and dental care at military installations as other Army retirees.

Army Secretary Elvis Stahr, in a letter to the House Armed Services committee, said such action would put a drain on already short medical care funds, facilities, and professional medical personnel.

The legislation (HR-4777), introduced by Rep. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.) early this year, would provide benefits to reservists with less than eight years active duty who retire under Chapter 67, Title 10, United States Code.

Reservists with more than eight years who retire under the same law are entitled, along with their dependents, to military medical and dental care at military installations on the same basis as other Army retirees.

The Army considers members with eight or more years of active

duty as "career" for medical benefits.

STAHR NOTED that retired reservists and their dependents may, upon request, "be given medical and dental care in any facility of any uniform service subject to the availability of space and facilities and the capabilities of the professional staff."

Stahr noted that enactment of HR-4777 would enable a group of reservists to qualify for medical care benefits. However, such passage "would immediately create an inequity between that group and other groups of personnel who could present equally deserving claims."

Stahr said it was his understanding that HR-4777 wouldn't provide the same broad medical and dental coverage to dependents as it would to the retired military member.

The secretary predicted that if the legislation were adopted "very few reservists would receive military medical care because facilities are already overtaxed and there aren't enough doctors to handle any increase in the patient load."

Veteran Leader

ARLINGTON, Va. — Ralph C. MacPhail, a Department of Army employee for 28 years, currently employed as a budget and fiscal analyst in TAGO recently completed his 20th year as leader of Arlington's Boy Scout Troops 101.

Obligations Unfulfilled

RICHMOND, Va. — An 80-year-old Richmond man who has never seen military service has been told by the Army he must report for possible assignment to a reserve unit.

A letter from the Army to George S. Gresham informed him he has not been fulfilling his Reserve obligations. It also said he must report to the local Reserve headquarters within 10 days for an interview and possible assignment to the Ready Reserve.

"I ain't going to do anything," said Gresham, a paint salesman. "My daughter called them up and they said they made a mistake."

Called From Classes

FOUR high school teachers called back into Army service from Medford, Wis., hold symbols of the classes they had to leave. From left they are PFC James A. Stewart, clerical practice and typing; 2d Lt. Brian coach and assistant football coach; 1st Lt. Richard Duaine, French and Spanish; and Capt. Roland J. Sacho, biology. They were taken away from 660 students in midterm.

ROA Building Fund Boosts Solicitations

WASHINGTON — The Reserve Officers Association, which is trying to raise \$15 million for a national memorial building in Washington, has embarked on a program to get as many pledges as possible before the end of the year. The ROA hopes to beat a government deadline on making a firm commitment on a downtown building site.

By the time the new drive was launched, 10 percent of the goal had been pledged. Since this figure — \$151,442.59 — was reached, an additional three percent of the fund was pledged by members all over the country.

The first department to go over its quota was the District of Columbia, which collected over \$41,000. Wisconsin and Georgia have collected about a third of their quotas. Reaching a quarter of their quotas were Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Several states had not yet reported the results of their solicitation efforts when the \$151,000 figure was compiled. The ROA expects to collect more than \$117,000 from overseas members.

Leads Class

WASHINGTON — First Lt. Howard M. Belinsky, a member of the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard), has graduated with top academic honors from the Army's Airborne Pathfinder Course at Fort Benning, Ga. The 26-year-old officer, attained an academic average of 97.1 percent for the course.



A Promise Is Kept

LAST AUGUST, 14-year old Tommy Lantier lost a leg in an accident near Camp Drum, N.Y. Maj. Gen. Michael Galvin, commander of Massachusetts' 94th Inf. Div., was visiting in the hospital at the time, and in an effort to cheer up the unhappy lad, Galvin promised that Tommy would lead a parade one day. On Veterans Day, Gen. Galvin carried out his promise when he and Tommy led a 15,000-man parade through downtown Boston. This picture shows them in the reviewing stand, after Tommy had met the mayor, the state governor, and other dignitaries.



Family Reunion

THERE WAS a family reunion at Fort Benning when Pvt. Douglas W. Cox, left, was called to active duty with the 370th Engrs. of Knoxville, Tenn. He was able to look up his brother, Lt. David R. Cox of the 2d Inf. Div.'s 13th Transport Bn. Douglas was assigned to the 361st Engr. Combat Bn. at Harmony Church.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

Unusual Legal Decision Raises Some Questions

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — A rather unusual legal decision has been rendered by a district court, relative to the employable status of a non-active duty Maryland Air National Guard Officer.

This is the officer who was involved in a 1959 accident with a commercial airliner. The court has ruled that the officer "was at least partially an employee of the U.S. government." The officer had civilian employment as a technician with the Air National Guard.



TILLMAN

Other than opening the way for the courts to consider some \$5 million in suits on behalf of the persons who died in the crash, legal experts at the Pentagon will watch the course of this case with quite a bit of interest. If the hearing court goes along with the decision that the officer "had partial employment" with the federal government, it may open up some rather unexpected questions regarding disability retirement rights of non-active duty Reserve officers in similar employment.

Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, deputy commanding general of Second Army, and long known as "Mr. ROA" for his interest in the Reserve officers of that area, will retire 31 December. Shortly thereafter he will assume the position of Director of Civil Defense for Maryland.

Retired Army Brig. Gen. Andrew McAnsh, one time chief of the old Illinois Military District at Chicago, is now assistant to Maj. Gen. John Gleason, USAR, VA Administrator. The officer who followed McAnsh as chief of the Illinois district, Brig. Gen. Hiram Ives, now commanding Fort Jackson, will come to Washington for duty as deputy IG of the Army.

Pentagon has set tentative date of 1 December as the forwarding date of Bolte personnel proposal to Congress. Part of the recom-

mendations will discuss general and flag officers authorizations.

Under the original recommendations contained in the Bolte report, the Army stands to lose 25 of its general officer slots over a five-year period. Some of these losses are expected to be absorbed in a merger of service activities into a Department of Defense level organization. For example, the supply, finance, and personnel activities of the Army are reported as being studied for merger with similar activities of the other services into a DOD-level group for each.

This raises an interesting question as to the future of general officers in the Army Reserve for these activities. If the active Army loses the general officer slots in any such merger would the Reserve generals of such activities be shelved?

There is a strong feeling among some Army planners that the structure of the Reserve general officer grades is in need of a second look. Some are of the opinion that the grades filled, as they now are by specific branches and units, may not be needed within the foreseeable mobilization needs.

WASHINGTON—Those big strapping athletes the Army is turning down because of minor ailments during the current mobilization of reserves are generally able to serve, but the service is fearful of the post-service and disability costs such calls could bring.

The Army said it has turned down for military service not only athletes, but lumberjacks, steelworkers, mill hands, carpenters, bridge builders, gym instructors, and PhDs who hold jobs which require "good overall fitness" during the current mobilization of reservists.

The Army will allow a man with a minor ailment to volunteer for military duty if he holds a skill in one of the critical technical skills. But the component is not accepting draftees or reservists with minor disabilities, regardless of their military specialties, who are involuntarily called.

DURING World War II, the Army accepted handicapped men for limited duty so it could assign able-bodied personnel to combat assignments. Many but not all of these men were entitled to veterans disability compensation when they returned to civilian life. Those who did collect only received compensation for the difference between the service rating of their ailment and VA's determination, the Army said.

The same payment rules apply to men with minor disabilities entering service today. The Army posts the history of each man's disability or disease on his service record. If he files for disability compensation when he gets out, the Veterans Administration checks him to see if his disability has worsened. Only if it has, does he receive compensation.

Based on statistics, a man's injury or disease generally worsens when he gets in the service. But VA stresses that no compensation is being paid to those individuals whose disease worsens "through natural progression."

THE ARMY, in noting the large interest in reserve calls — especially those involving "name athletes" — said it applies medical fitness standards to individuals regardless of their position in life. "A condition which would render an outstanding athlete unfit for military service would also disqualify a carpenter, a millhand or a PhD," the Army said.

"It is acknowledged that a con-

dition which is unfitting for military service does not necessarily disqualify an individual from pursuing gainful employment in civilian life. Such conditions may fall into the category of diseases which may be aggravated by military service."

The Army gives as examples of ailments which could be worsened

by military service arthritis or diseases of the joints. "The government in cases of conditions such as these is faced with the possibility of paying an individual a lifelong pension. It would also be burdened with the post-service military expenses which such conditions would require," the Army concluded.



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ARMY · AIR FORCE · NAVY TIMES Travel

NOVEMBER 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1



THE EMPIRE State building, one of the most majestic sights greeting New York City tourists, is caught in this unusual aerial shot. The famed king of the Skyscrapers, a center for visitors, presents a breath-taking view from its observatory of the most heavily populated city in the United States.

Shopper's Guide Offered

NEW YORK CITY—The Hotel Paris has a special offer for guests and the newcomers to the city will be particularly interested in the offer.

Martin Walter, the hotel's manager, has compiled a special shopping guide for the convenience of guests. The 15-page booklet contains all kinds of information

about stores, bargain hunting trips, eating establishments and sights-to-see.

However, reports Walter, the booklets is not limited to hotel guests, and can be obtained by writing to: Martin Walter, Hotel Paris, West End Avenue at 97th Street, New York 25, N. Y.

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Yuletide Visit to New York Promises Sights to Behold

NO ONE is a stranger in New York at Christmastime. Everyone belongs to its great world of mutual excitement. Sharing the sights... the familiarity of a caroler's tune and the jingle of the corner Santa... exchanging cheery smiles... the associations of tinsel and trees, holly and mistletoe, furs, mufflers, packages and laughter.

Gala places, gala faces: Items in stores winking from their shelves, sidewalk chestnut vendors busy over their roasting wares, the pleasant shuffling of the crowded hurried and eager in the hopeful promise of the season.

All the traditions of the season are here, including the 75 foot tall tree in Rockefeller Center festooned with thousands of colored lights, the three mile row of spruce glowing along Park Avenue, and the lighted grove in front of the Seagram Building.

The voices of choristers fill the dusk air at Rockefeller Center during the week preceding Christmas. According to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, local glee clubs and church choirs serenade the lighting of the tree at City Hall and in 27 parks on December 18. The sounds that chime the sea-

son's joy come from all over the city in great variety.

Detailed information on Christmas events and attractions in New York this season is given in a special Christmas folder which may be obtained free by writing to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau at 90 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

TWA Cuts Fares For Servicemen

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New reduced fares, 40 per cent lower than regular fares, were recently announced by Trans World Airlines for military men and their dependents overseas who want to fly home for visits.

Low-fare trips to Boston or New York will be available to servicemen traveling round-trip from any of 14 points served by TWA in Europe, the United Arab Republic, Saudi Arabia and India. Military dependents may also use the fares, provided the dependents are traveling from Europe, TWA officials reported. Although servicemen using the fares must travel round-trip, lower one-way fares are offered their dependents. Round-trips must be completed in 45 days.

Under the fares, a serviceman and his dependents in Frankfurt may fly Super Jet economy class to Boston round-trip for \$331.60 each, or to New York for \$337. Regular round-trip economy fare from Frankfurt is \$561.60 to New York or Boston.

From Paris, the special fare to Boston would be \$310, and to New York \$315.40. Regular fare from Paris to Boston or New York is \$525.60.

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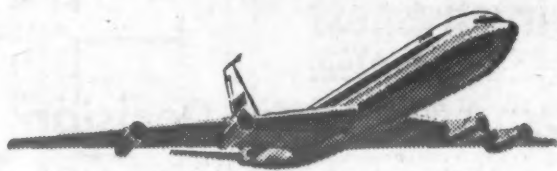
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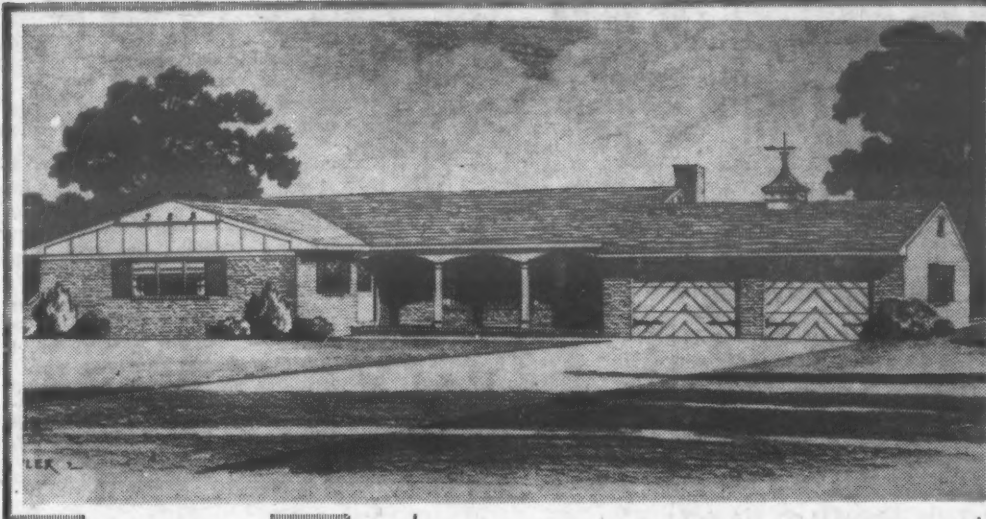
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Home Features Enduring Value, Attractiveness

Plan No. 1173-AN

THE RANCH HOUSE above has two big features — enduring value, and overall attractiveness. The brick gives it warmth and color, with the small paned windows giving interest, while the cupola and weather-vane make the profile distinctive.

The front door opens from the covered porch into the vestibule, where a roomy coat closet is conveniently located.

Every bedroom is off the center hall at the left—the master bedroom in the front with three windows cross ventilation, a double closet with sliding doors and a private bath with stall showers. In the middle is a second bedroom with two windows and a big closet. The rear bedroom also has cross-ventilation and a big closet.

The family bath with a handy linen closet outside, boasts alcove tub and built-in sink with vanity space on each side.

From this part of the house there are stairs down to the basement which has room for a laundry and a recreation room, complete with four windows and a corner refreshment bar.

At the front of the house on the main floor is the living room with big windows to the front porch.

The dining room is beyond at the back of the house, featuring a charming window corner arrangement and a door to the flagstone terrace.

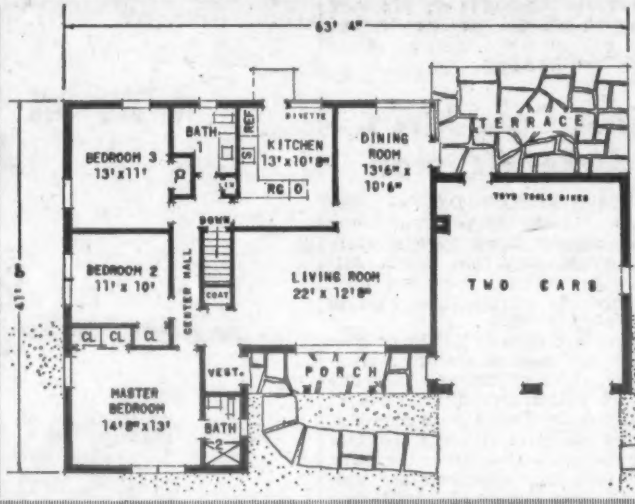
From the attached two-car garage there is a door to the porch and also one to the terrace.

Completing the picture of a beautiful ranch house is the kitchen where space is provided for every appliance, a door to the back, and a dinette area in front of the window.

Overall dimensions: 63'4" x 41'; Square Feet: 1,350. Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1173-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



Captain 'Finds' Home

OTIS AFB, Mass. — A house-hunting captain and his wife from this base came through in their search recently for a \$14,750 home in Florida which he won on the nationally televised show "The Price Is Right."

Capt. John Williams, and his wife Judy, in a house-to-house canvass of 1000 homes in Lehigh Acres, Fla., found their prize after checking 232 homes.



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Captain Williams, a former navigator with the 960th AEW&C Sq., was recently reassigned to the 4601st Support Sq., Paramus, N.J., for duty on the DEW line.

In addition to winning the house, Captain Williams won a 19 piece furniture set and three fur pieces, an English antique desk (from the year 1800), and a 21 piece living room set.

Total winnings by Captain Williams for his two appearances were valued at \$34,707.

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GIs Get Reminder On FHA Insurance

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Military men are being reminded to terminate payments of FHA mortgage insurance premiums after they sell their house. In one recent instance, an officer was required to repay nearly \$200 to the Air Force after selling his house but failing to terminate his mortgage insurance.

The case came to light when the purchaser — a civilian — defaulted on the payments and signed a quit claim deed, giving the house back to the captain. When the captain applied for a second certificate of eligibility, it was found he had never terminated the first, and for 15 months the Air Force had been continuing to pay the premiums to the Federal Housing Administration.

As pointed out by Air Force officials, the captain was lucky. Had the civilian kept the house for several years, the repayment could have been considerable.

Guaranteed home loans for Air

Force people, for example, are provided for by AFR 34-85. Under this regulation, the Air Force will pay the mortgage insurance premiums to the FHA during an airman's period of ownership.

The prerequisites and the method of applying for a certificate of eligibility is spelled out in the regulation. And, as personnel officials point out, the regulation also spells out the method of terminating premium payments.

"The serviceman," it says, "will notify his commander when his eligibility for mortgage insurance premium payments no longer exists and execute a DD Form 803, 'certificate of termination'."

There are six conditions listed in AFR 34-85. AR 608-B, Navy SecNav Instructions 171.4B and Coast Guard Personnel Circular 26-54 under which services will terminate payment of mortgage insurance premiums.

They are: Death, discharge or separation, retirement, dropped from the rolls, termination of ownership or termination of eligibility and at the serviceman's request.

Of the six reasons listed above, the two most commonly used are termination of ownership, which generally occurs when a serviceman transfers to another base, and retirement.

Regardless of the reason, failure to terminate the premiums when the time comes to do so can be an expensive oversight.

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ARMY DEATHS

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

AYRES, George Henry, Sgt. AMEDS, Retd. Died on Sept. 15, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. George H. Ayres, Rural Route 5, Box 134, Lexington, Va.)

BOHANON, Clarence Howard, SFC Inf. Died on Oct. 27, 1961 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. (Mother—Mrs. Ethel Bohanon, 302 Bell Ave., Campbellville, Ky.)

BRANN, Clinton Tilman, Col. DC, Retd. Died on Sept. 8, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Clinton T. Brann, 4414 E. Street, Orlando, Fla.)

BRISSON, Robert Francis, MSgt. RA. Died on Oct. 31, 1961 in Korea. (Wife—Mrs. Dolores D. Brisson, 12503 Plaza Place, Rockville, Md.)

BRITNELL, Joe Robert, PVT. Died on July 4, 1961 at Russellville, Alabama. (Wife—Mrs. Martha Britnell, 204 Corroll Ave., Russellville, Alabama)

CAUDEL, James Sydney, Major ARTY, Retd. Died on Sept. 30, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Beale M. Caudel, Owingsville, Ky.)

CRAFT, Earl Junior, Sgt. INF. Died on Oct. 30, 1961 at U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. (Mother—Mrs. Lina Frances Craft, Davy, W. Va.)

ESSIG, Alvin Weller, LT. Col. QMC. Died on Sept. 11, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Rita K. Essig, 5449 First Ave., North, Saint Petersburg 3, Fla.)

GERRON, William Durward, Sp4 RA. Died Oct. 29, 1961 near McKinney, Tex. (Mother—Mrs. Mary A. Gerron, Route 3, McKinney, Texas)

GRANSTAFF, Gamalia Guy, MSgt. INF. Retd. Died Sept. 11, 1961.

GRAY, William Galloway, MSgt. INF. Retd. Died Sept. 25, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Grace Gray, 226 West Whiting Ave., Fullerton, Calif.)

HOFFMANN, Arthur Joseph, Capt. INF. Retd. Died Aug. 3, 1959. (Wife—Mrs. Arthur J. Hoffman, 318 Duval St., Key West, Fla.)

HORN, Benjamin Harrison, MSgt. Armor Retd. Died Oct. 13, 1961 at Irwin U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Kansas. (Wife—Mrs. Jessie Horn, 130 West 18th St., Junction City, Kansas)

HOY, Charles Edwin, Lt. Col. QMC, Retd. Died Sept. 26, 1961 in Palm Beach County, Fla. (Wife—Mrs. Jean C. Hoy, 2900 Northeast 26 Pl., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

HURNEY, Joseph Henry, Major ARTY, Retd. Died Oct. 28, 1961 in Boston, Mass. (Wife—Mrs. Mary Hurney, 4 Howard Ave., Dorchester, Mass.)

KITE, William Henry, Jr., Col. OrdC. Retd. Died Aug. 30, 1961. (Son—Mr. William M. Kite, c/o Cohen, Baron, Druffel & Hogan, 824 Walnut St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio)

LOPEZ, Jose, PIC, Retd. Died Oct. 6, 1961 at Rodriguez U.S. Army Hospital, Ft. Brooke, P. R. (Wife—Mrs. Petra Figueroa Lopez, Mira Palmeras A-13, Santurce, P. R.)

MACNICHOL, Margaret A., 2d Lt. ANC Retd. Died Oct. 7, 1961. (Sister—Mrs. Sarah A. Gallagher, 2567 Poplar St., Bronx 61, N. Y.)

McCLEAVE, Robert, Brig. Gen. Retd. Died Oct. 27, 1961 at Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. (Son—Col. Robert B. McCleave, Ret. PO Box 1635, St. Petersburg, Fla.)

McCORMICK, Maurice, PVT. Died Oct. 28, 1961 in Germany. (Mother—Mrs. Victoria McCormick, 2282 East Edsel Ford, Detroit, Mich.)

McDONALD, Elmer John, Sp4 QMC, Retd. Died Sept. 9, 1961 at Veterans Administration Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Brother—Mr. Howard C. McDonald, 502 John St., Pittsburgh, Pa.)

NOWIDINSKI, Louis Joseph, SFC OrdC, Retd. Died Oct. 23, 1961 at U.S. Air Force Hospital, Nellis AFB, Nev. (Daughter—Miss Dianne Nowidinski, 1761 Burnes St., Klamath Falls, Oreg.)

PAGE, John Watt, Sr., Brig. Gen., Retd. Died Oct. 19, 1961 at Austin, Texas. (Wife—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Page, 2600 West 35th St., Austin 3, Texas)

PAVELICH, George Richard, SFC, AMEDS, Retd. Died Oct. 15, 1961 in Mexico. (Brother—Mr. Roy Pavelich, 1635 Commonwealth Ave., North Chicago, Ill.)

PECK, Luke Baker, Lt. Col. MC, Ret. Died Oct. 24, 1961 at U.S. Air Force Hospital, Orlando AFB, Fla.

PIESLAK, Branislav, PFC, INF, Retd. Died Sept. 28, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Alida Pieslak, c/o Finance Acc't., Office, Drawer 231, Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone)

RADFORD, LeRoy, PFC, Retd. Died Oct. 25, 1961 in Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (Mother—Mrs. Lillie D. Radford, Route 5, Siloam Springs, Ark.)

RISTAD, Robert Ordean, PFC, INF. Died 13 August, 1961 in Mirror Lake swimming area, Ft. Devens, Mass. (Mother—Mrs. Harriet G. Ristad, 627 9th Ave., Grand Forks, North Dakota)

ROHDE, Oscar, MSgt. INF, Retd. Died Oct. 13, 1961 at U.S. Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C. (Son—Maj. Frederick H. Rohde, 415 Doyle Dr., Wayne Wood, Alexandria, Va.)

SKAGGS, Roy Allen, PFC, AMEDS. Died Oct. 25, 1961 in Henderson, Ky. (Mother—Mrs. Cynthia Mable Skaggs, 1003 Madison St., Henderson, Ky.)

SOSA, Benito, SFC, QMC, Retd. Died Oct. 1, 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Alejandrina Sosa, Calle 18-NE #1368, Puerto Nuevo, Rio Piedras, P. R.)

STENSCH, Jacob, PVT. INF. Died March 28, 1961 in San Antonio, Tex. (Wife—Mrs. Catherine Stensch, 411 Mason St., San Antonio, Tex.)



Guess Again

A NEW type radar, maybe, or some sort of computer? This gadget is neither. It's an intricate training aid used by the Specialist Training Regt.'s Food Service School at Fort Knox. Rigged with numerous wires and lights, it teaches students the proper flame to use in cooking (green is correct color). Here, Col. George B. Vivian, CO of the regiment, has the device explained to him by Capt. William F. Bohn, center, training aids officer, and MSgt. Elmer E. Meredith, left, the instructor who helped design the aid.

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Citizenship Classes

FORT CARSON, Colo. — PFC Lawrence Seres began a new series of citizenship classes at Judge Advocate Bldg. 6287 on 14 Nov., for alien wives of military personnel and soldiers eligible for citizenship.

Prospective students for the Tuesday and Wednesday evening classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. are asked to call Seres at MEloose 3-6644, ext. 3404, in duty hours. The last half hour will be devoted to basic English studies.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

1st Army Area

MOS 951.60 Cpl. Cecil R. Terry (RA), MP Sec. Co., Seneca Ord. Depot, Romulus, N. Y. Wants Fort Gordon, Ga. or anywhere in 3d Army area.

MOS 111.60, Sgt. E-S Roy E. Edwards (RA), Faculty Co., USATC, Fort Dix, N. J. Wants Fort Hood, Tex. or Fort Polk, La.

MOS 931.1 Sp4 Victor Emanuel (RA), USAD, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Wants 6th Army area, prefers Los Angeles or Presidio of San Francisco.

MOS 941.10 PFC Robert G. McCann (US), C Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 56th Arty., Bristol, R. I. Wants St. Louis Air Defense area or 5th Army area.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

2d Army Area

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Jackie A. Clark (RA), Co. A, USA Garrison, Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants Fort Knox, Ky. or Fort Harrison, Ind.

3d Army Area

MOS 021.1 PFC E-3 Kenneth J. Kwillom (US), 3d Army Band, Fort McPherson, Ga. Wants 5th Army area, prefers Illinois.
 PMOS 711.10, Sp4 E-4 Roger E. Davis (RA), 2d Msl. Bn. (N-H), 43d Arty., Turner AFB, Albany, Ga. Wants San Francisco Bay area, Calif.

MOS 321.10 Sp4 Hubert T. Carey (RA), 268 Signal Co., Fort Bragg, N. C. Wants Fort Meade, Fort Belvoir, Fort Dix, prefers 2d Army area.

4th Army Area

PMOS 701.10 Sp4 Robert F. Peacock, H&H Btry., USATC, Ft. A, Fort Hill, Okla. Wants Fifth Army Hqs., Fort Knox, Gary, Hammond or Milwaukee area.

PMOS 951.10, DMOS 950 PFC Jerry L. Davis (RA), Military Police Security Det., Fort Bliss, Texas. Wants Abilene or Fort Houston, Texas.

MOS 760 or 716.1, Pvt. Edward Schmidt (RA) Hq. Det., 48th Med. Bn., Fort Hood, Texas. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 911.70, MSgt. E-7 Robert J. Unruh (RA), H&H Co., USAMTC, Fort Eustis, Texas. Wants Fort Harrison, Fort Carson or Fort Sheridan.

5th Army Area

MOS 111.60 SFC Melvin L. Crosby (RA), E Co., 1st BG, 13th Inf., Fort Riley, Kans. Wants Fort Gordon, Ga.
 MOS 763.10 PFC Edward Malenzet (RA), C Btry., 3d Msl. Bn., 59th Arty., Waukesha, Wisc. Wants Phila. area, or Aberdeen Proving Grounds, or Wash., D. C.

6th Army Area

MOS 850 PFC Edward W. Jones Jr. (RA), Co. B, QM Plt., Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefers Pa. or New Jersey.

PMOS 768.30 PFC Acie Alston (RA), Co. C, 11th Battle Gp., 3d Bde., Fort Ord, Calif. Wants 8th Army area, prefers 8th Army Hqs. or Fort Sheridan.

AMOS 710 PMOS 730 DMOS 716.10, PFC George F. Vogel (RA), Hosp. Detach., Fort Ord, Calif. Wants Fort Leavenworth, Kans. or 1st Army area, NY vicinity.

Military District of Washington

MOS 511.10 Sp5 James E. Hackler (RA), Co. C, 588th Engr. Bn., Fort Belvoir, Va. Wants 3d Army area, prefers Fort Benning, Ga.

MOS 511.10 PFC Richard D. McDonald (US), Co. C, 588th Engr. Bn., Fort Belvoir, Va. Wants 3d Army area, prefers Fort Benning, Ga.

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Jackson Experiments With .22s for Basics

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—New concepts in the Army's marksmanship program, including the use of .22 caliber rifles in the first days of training instead of .30 caliber M-1s, are now being tested on Fort Jackson rifle ranges.

The switch to .22s is part of the two new firing courses that are being taught experimentally to 16 basic combat training companies here. The new basic marksmanship course designed to replace Trainfire I now in use at Fort Jackson, and an alternate course which adopts the use of Trainfire-type pop-up targets to older, known distance ranges.

Eight companies are participating in the basic course on Trainfire ranges and eight are taking the alternate program on the Leesburg ranges. Four companies in each group are using .22 caliber rifles to learn proper firing positions before switching to the M1 for zeroing (properly aligning the weapon's sights) on the fourth day of firing.

Starting the new soldier out on the .22, which has no recoil, is expected to improve his firing technique and, in addition, to save the Army money. Sponsors of the test believe that if the novice firer is accustomed to the .22 he will be less likely to fear the recoil of the .30 caliber M-1. They hope that he will have acquired good aiming and firing habits by the time he is introduced to the heavier weapon.

THE ARMY may save as much as \$1,227,000 a year if .22 caliber weapons are adopted. However, the changeover will be made only if the tests prove successful. It

costs \$5.08 every time a trainee fires 66 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition. But he can fire 110 rounds of .22 caliber for only \$.99, a saving of \$4.08 per trainee.

Enough .22 rifles, spare parts and maintenance to train 300,000 men per year would cost only \$322,000.

Tests similar to those being conducted at Fort Jackson are being held at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Ord, Calif. But Fort Jackson is the only installation probing the use of pop-up, silhouette targets on known distance ranges. Previously, these ranges used only a bulls-eye well suited for competitive type target shooting but not as useful in teaching combat firing.

If this test is successful all Army ranges may be adapted to the M31A1 silhouette target. This would enable installations not having Trainfire facilities to use the newer training techniques without waiting until new ranges can be built. The Fort Jackson tests, being conducted under the supervision and direction of Lt. Col. Grat B. Hankins, assistant chief of staff for operations and training, will be completed this week.

Col. Arthur D. Von Rohr, commanding officer of the 2d Training Regt., is in charge of the actual conduct of training during the tests in the field.

Kilmer May Look Inactive, But There's Lots Going On

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Someone sometime ago said that Camp Kilmer was the most active inactive post anywhere. That may very well be true.

Behind the ghost-town appearance created by dozens of barracks in need of paint and some repair, there is a section of buildings in the center of the post that are very much in use. In fact, they are the nerve center of II Corps.

With some 600 military and civilian personnel busily engaged in the processing of records of about 210,000 Army reservists in the states of New York and New Jersey, work production is at a high pitch practically every day of the week.

Also, contrary to the general impression of the casual passerby, Camp Kilmer is an active community of families with a good share of social and cultural life. For the entertainment and interest of the 180 military families living here, the post maintains a Non-commissioned Officers Club and an Officers Club where most of the social activities for adults take place; the Teen Age Club, for the youngsters in their teens; the Post Library; the Post Theater, and the Community Center.

While there has always been some athletic activities at Camp Kilmer, the sports program received new impetus with the arrival last July of Maj. Gen. James D. Alger as corps commander. A sports enthusiast, Gen. Alger firmly believes in the old adage that

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

In the short four month period since he assumed command, sports have been greatly on the upswing at the post. During this time, Kilmer placed third in the First Army softball tournament held at West Point, competing against many larger and more populated installations. And, although the post did not place high in the recent First Army badminton and table tennis tournaments held at Fort Dix, it was the first time that it had participated in the annual competition.

The post now has a flag football league consisting of six teams of officers and enlisted men playing under lights on Monday and Thursday evenings. Despite his heavy work schedule, Gen. Alger is an ardent fan and manages to be in attendance at practically every game.

For a number of years the indoor swimming pool was only open during the summer when most people are prone to think about water sports. Now the pool is open every day and most evenings.

Camp Kilmer shares its facilities with surrounding communities whenever it can. Some 2000 youngsters enjoyed the athletic and recreational areas of the post last summer under the "Operation Youth" program. Recently two Pop Warner League football teams from a nearby community played a big game at the post's Baird Field.

Cold Bird

THIS frosted Oozelfinch, guardian of modern missile men, showed up last week when Fort Bliss, Tex., was hit by its first snowstorm of the year. The bird, inspected here by Capt. Robert C. Johnson of the 2d GM Gp., was created by PFC Theodosios Nenes of the Air Defense Center's troop information section.



Manufacturer Delivers New Electronic Tactical Center

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—The Army Tactical Operations Central (ARTOC) has taken another major step forward at Ford Motor Company's Aeronutronic Division with delivery of a Mobile Digital Computer—Model B (designated MOBIDIC-B).

Final acceptance tests of the MOBIDIC-B have been performed at Aeronutronic's Engineering and Research Center in Newport Beach, Calif., by representatives of the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Known as the "battlefield command post of the future," ARTOC is rapidly taking form at Aeronutronic under a multi-million-dollar contract. It will put the speed and versatility of modern electronics to work for the Army field commander, helping him make appropriate timely decisions in the stepped-up tactical environment of the mid-1960's.

James C. Elms, general operations manager of Aeronutronic's electronics operations, said that the new MOBIDIC-B computer electronically stores display information, performs computations, and maintains program control for ARTOC.

THE COMPUTER was furnished to Aeronutronic by the Signal East Coast Classified

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New Obstacle Course Opens At Devens

FORT DEVENS — The Army's requirement for its new Physical Combat Proficiency Test program got fast-moving response at this New England STRAC site with the completion last week of construction on the Devens course.

Rapid completion of the Devens course was due to the combined efforts of the Post G-3 range control unit and Co. B, 20th Engr. (Combat) Bn.

In a brief but formal ceremony, almost a week ahead of their own expected date of completion, 1st Lt. Leon A. Coulon, commanding officer of the engineer company, turned the finished product over to Capt. Charles G. Shakarian, post range control officer.

The project, under direct supervision of SFC Carl E. Morrison of the engineer unit, is confined within an oval shaped area one-eighth of a mile in circumference. Facilities include 16 lanes staked off, with each lane six feet wide and 20 yards long and provide for the "forty yard low crawl." A four lane "horizontal ladder," nine feet above the course and 23 yards long, has 14 overhead rungs in each lane.

A "grenade throw area" has seven lanes with the throwing line and target area separated by a distance of 90 feet. Four parapets ranging in height from three to four feet, each 25 feet square, surrounded by sand bags and completely filled with sand, provide the impact area.

Still another area contains wooden obstacles, looking like turnstiles, with horizontal bars and a shallow ditch six feet in width for the "dodge, run and jump" event.

SGT. MORRISON said the entire project, located on Jackson Rd., was completed in 850 man hours.

The test, a rugged standard of physical conditions, which realistically measures the relationship between test events and combat, supercedes the old physical fitness and physical achievement tests which were considered to be monotonous and repetitious.

STRACmen of the 2d Inf. Bgde. will be the first to use the facility, geared to provide a new enthusiasm to the P.T. program.

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Rank _____ Serial Number _____ Discharge Date _____

STATE OCS: NORTH CAROLINA

Tarheel OCS at Fort Bragg

RALEIGH, N.C.—The North Carolina National Guard Officer Candidate School opened its doors in the spring of 1958 when in May of that year the school accepted its first officer candidates at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Even though the school is located at Fort Bragg, that establishment is called upon for only a limited amount of assistance. Six buildings consisting of two barracks, two class rooms, one headquarters building and one mess hall are furnished by Bragg. All personnel and equipment are provided by the the North Carolina National Guard, including all instructors, administrative and command personnel.

The North Carolina National Guard OCS, officially designated as the North Carolina Military Academy, is organized and operated as an accredited state officers candidate school authorized by the National Guard Bureau and the state of North Carolina. The purpose of the school is to provide a more effective means of teaching selected personnel of the North Carolina National Guard, basic military subjects and to supplement any subject believed to be essential for the newly commissioned officer, and to assure the development of leadership and command ability to a degree greater than possible through home study of extension courses.

REQUIREMENTS for entrance are rigid and justly so, as each candidate must have the correct balance of intelligence, personal initiative, pride and leadership qualities to carry him through the 275 hours of instruction given over a period of 13 months. The school year consists of seven week-end periods of instruction and four weeks of field training.

To qualify for entrance at the school, each candidate must be recommended at all command levels. He is then screened and recommended, if qualified, by two screening boards, one at the major command level and the other at the state level.

He must be a member of a federally recognized National Guard unit, meet moral standards as provided in current regulations, and pass a final type physical examination. Each candidate must have sufficient time remaining in current enlistment to complete the course. He must be a high school graduate or pass a test at the level of a high school graduate. He must make a minimum score of 74 on AFQT test 1, 2, 3, or 4 and score at least 115 on the officer candidate test 1 or 2.

All applicants must not be less than 20 years of age at the time of enrollment unless they have completed an accredited six months active duty for training program, in which case the minimum age of 18 years is acceptable. Also, candidates must not be older than that age which will allow their appointment, after graduation as second lieutenants, prior to their reaching the age of 28. A candidate's military service must include at least two years in the Army National Guard to include two annual active duty training periods, or must have completed basic training with one of the active components of the armed forces to include one year in the Army National Guard.

SINCE THE SCHOOL opened three classes have graduated. Class 4 is now in progress and Class 3 graduated in June. So far the school has graduated 90 candidates. The cadet corps has two companies of two platoons each. Both companies are controlled by a senior tactical officer and has a tactical officer with each platoon. Command responsibility is shared



MAJ. GEN. CLAUDE T. BOWERS
Director

by all students as each one has his turn as company or platoon commander for a 48 hour period.

All staff members and instructor personnel are carefully selected. In addition to the school director, Maj. Gen. Claude T. Bowers, and school commandant, Maj. William P. Keeton, the following officers are serving the Academy at this time:

ACADEMIC BOARD:

Maj. Gen. Edward F. Griffin
Brig. Gen. Weston H. Willis
Col. Ivan Hardesty
Col. Ned T. Broyles
Col. Daniel K. Edwards
Col. Kermit L. Guthrie
Col. John H. Lee
Col. Tom Presnell
Col. Roy E. Thompson
Lt. Col. William A. Cobb
Lt. Col. Herbert H. Taylor

STAFF:

Lt. Norwood M. Talton
Tactical Officer
Lt. Richard L. Stewart
Tactical Officer



MAJ. WM. P. KEETON
Commandant

Lt. Donald D. Lowe
Tactical Officer
Lt. Thomas A. Welborn
Tactical Officer
Lt. Elbert McPhaul
Administrative Officer
CWO Robert M. Solomon
Administrative Officer
WO Wiley B. Jackson
Administrative Officer
Sp5 Jesse Jones
Administrative Clerk

THE North Carolina Military Academy conducts a leadership course for non-commissioned officers of the North Carolina Army National Guard. The course includes approximately 115 hours of instruction given during two week-end training assemblies and two weeks of summer field training.

The leadership school, approximately the same size as the officer candidate school, has graduated two classes. Class 3 is now in progress, and Class 2 graduated in June.

Mobilized Reservists Won't Be Extended: McNamara

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary McNamara this week assured reservists he has never intended to freeze them on active duty beyond the one-year tour set by Congress.

Also, there are no "present plans" for calling additional large forces of National Guardsmen and reservists to active duty, he stated in a Pentagon press conference.

There were indications in other quarters that selection of individual fillers from the Army Reserve's reinforcement pool in the numbers previously announced have not been completed as yet. Thus, scattered individuals will continue to receive active duty orders for some time, it is expected.

It is still impossible to predict whether the international situation will ease enough to permit release of the mobilized reservists before their 12-month maximum tours are up, the Defense Secretary indicated in response to reporters' questioning.

MORALE OF the reservists was badly shaken, military authorities say, by a recent report in the New York Herald Tribune of alleged plans to freeze citizen-soldiers on active duty if "world tensions remain critical" at the end of their 12-month tour. Following official

denials of such a plan, the newspaper said "political realities" caused McNamara to abandon it.

Secretary McNamara set the record straight at his press conference as follows:

"I would like to make perfectly clear," he said, "I never, at any time, had any intention of freezing the reserves on active status. I can't imagine where such a report started. But I noticed one of the newspapers published in the East indicated that I had such plans and changed them."

"A—I didn't have any such plans and, B—I didn't change them."

"As to plans for separating the reserve forces which have been called to active duty in recent weeks from the service, as you all know, those forces are called to duty under specific legislation which restricts their term of active duty to 12 months. Beyond that, I can't be any more specific at the present time."

Other Defense officials say letters of complain based on the erroneous newspaper report continued to pour into the Pentagon last week from reservists, their families and friends. Mimeographed copies of the official denial of a freeze plan are sent to each writer, and authorities expressed hope that the flow of mail will slacken as a result of McNamara's statements.

Concrete Pipes Used On New Firing Range

WASHINGTON—A new low-cost marksmanship range, in which reservists shoot at targets through concrete pipes, is under study by the Army for use by citizen-soldiers, the Pentagon announced this week.

The Army estimates that 25-meter ranges, built under the new blueprint, will cost reserve units about \$5000 for each three-position range. Costs will go higher for larger position ranges, the Army said.

Despite the low cost, the range meets all of the safety requirements for the Army's marksmanship program. How-

ever, the Army stresses that "good discipline must be maintained to assure that weapons are fired only through the pipe."

The range has met Army-wide approval. But to make sure that it is adequate, the Army plans to give the range a thorough field testing at Fort Benning, Ga., in the weeks to come. If all goes well, the ranges will be adopted for civilian soldier use nationwide next year.

IN FIRING the range, the shooter must fire through a concrete pipe at a target 25 meters away. The target, so that bullets won't go astray, is backed up by a 20-foot dirt embankment.

Testing of the new range is under the direction of the CG, Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning. The Army, in ordering the study of the new range, requested that test results be submitted to the Pentagon no later than 28 December.

The Benning study will determine whether the ranges will require any additional safety features before adoption. Another point is whether the pipes should be constructed of concrete or treated oak. Concrete is cheaper but has more bounceability, the Army said.

OTHER testing will determine whether the range causes "untenable echo rebounds" and possible damage to weapons. Still other studies will determine:

- Limitations, if any, on natural light.
- Average costs per firing point.
- Possible effect upon individual's hearing.

- Adaptability of a new proposed Trainfire marksmanship program to the new range.

The Army notes that many Reserve and National Guard units already have adequate range facilities available. But many do not. The Army figured it would be too expensive to buy land near reserve unit home stations to construct a known-distance or Army Trainfire range. Because of the high cost, an alternate range had to be found. If the Benning tests pan out, the range search is over, the Army said.

The Army is studying a new course of fire—Course C (Trainfire) for use on the range. The program requires 16 hours of instruction and on-the-line firing which reservists must pass every three years. In between the three-year requirement, reservists must pass an annual familiarization firing program with their assigned weapons.

The Army has a similar program presently in operation for reservists but the new courses of firing is tougher, placing more emphasis on actual firing. The course curriculum follows:

LESSON	TEXT REF	AREA
Mechanical Training: Integrated conference, demonstration and practical exercise in disassembly, assembly; nomenclature; stoppages and immediate action; lubricating, care and cleaning of the rifle.	FM 23-5, FM 23-6	Classroom
Preparatory Marksmanship (11 Hours)		
Marksmanship: Integrated conference, demonstration, and practical exercise on fundamentals: Aiming and steady hold factors. Positions. Trigger control. Safety precautions. Range procedures.	FM 23-5, FM 23-6, FM 23-7	Field or Armory
25 Meter Firing (Practice) Proposed Table at Tab A. Practical exercise and progress check; Battle sight zero, (63 rounds)	FM 23-5, FM 23-7	25 Meter Range
25 Meter Firing (Record) Proposed Table at Tab A. Practical exercises and examination on record range, (43 rounds)	FM 23-5, FM 23-6, FM 23-7	25 Meter Range
Target Detection (Four Hours)		
Target Detection: Integrated conference, demonstration, and practical exercise, to include single stationary targets, single and multiple moving targets; and sound and multiple moving targets.	FM 23-5, FM 23-6, FM 23-7	TD Range

Projector That Changes Slides Magnetically Introduced

By JACOB DESCHIN

THIS MUST be the year for innovations in slide projectors. The latest is the Honeywell Model 650, which changes slides magnetically. They seem to "float" into projection position. They get back to their original place in the slide tray in about the same way.

Introduced in New York recently by the Minneapolis-Honeywell's Heiland division, 5200 E. Evans Ave., Denver 22, Colo., the projector operates automatically and accepts 35mm and other 2x2-mount slides and 2 1/4 x 2 1/4-inch transparencies.

Slides in cardboard, glass or non-magnetic metal mounts are prepared for screening by attaching a steel clip to one edge of each slide. An internal magnet attracts the steel clip and draws the slide into the projection plane. If the individual slide has not been properly mounted or is damaged in some way, it will not jam the projector; the slide will simply be rejected.

The new method is said to reduce the slide-changing mechanism common to conventional projectors and to assure smoother slide travel and positioning. The slides are fed only from one side of the machine, only one tray size being used at a time.

The price of \$210 includes a cover, a 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 tray, a 35mm tray with a platform adapter, remote, control unit with six-foot extension cord, and AC line cord.

Since the small and the large transparencies require different lighting adjustments, the machine includes an optical system that may be shifted to adjust the distance between the condenser and the slide guides. A pushbutton remote control unit permits slide changing, focusing, reversing slides, operating the light pointer, or turning on a light to illuminate a translucent panel for editing slides. The unit also has a timer dial for automatic slide changing at intervals of 5, 10 or 15 seconds. An open platform facilitates making changes in a slide program.

The Honeywell 650 offers the equivalent of two projectors in one, weighs 17 pounds, has a removable 5-inch f/3.6 lens and provision for either 500-watt or 300-watt illumination.

SHOWS COMING UP: The 8th Annual Japan Camera Show, sponsored by the Japan Camera Information and Service Center, and a planned revival of the annual photography shows, which were suspended last year.

The Japan show will be held November 30-December 5 at the Japan Trade Center, 393 Fifth Ave. (at 36th St.) in New York City. Promised for that week is a display of Japanese photographic products, possibly some to be introduced for the first time. In addition, there is to be a 40-print exhibition of photographs of white herons by Tokutaro Tanaka, a leading Japanese photographer, and Japanese models in native costume to pose for photographers.

The other show is the International Photography Fair and is scheduled to open March 24 and run through April 1, at the 71st Regiment Armory on Park Ave. and 34th St., New York City. Among the features will be the usual trade exhibits, demonstrations of techniques and products, photographic exhibitions, a variety of entertainment and a contest to select Miss Camera 1962. The show will be run under the management of the Charles Snitow Organization, 331 Madison Ave., producers of the International Automobile Show and

the United States World Trade Fair.

EDWARD STEICHEN, 82-year-old Jean of American photography and head of the Department of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art (New York), has been awarded the 1961 Art in American Award for "outstanding contribution to American art." He receives a \$1,000 prize and a medal. The award is made annually by "Art in America," the art quarterly.

Speaking of slide projector innovations, we learn that Kindermann, a West German manufacturer, has introduced in Germany the first slide projector with an automatic refocusing device. The operator sharply focuses only the first slide. All succeeding slides are automatically focused to the same position as the first. The machine is the Kindermann 505 Focus-Automatic Projector. It will be available sometime next month from Walter Voss, Inc., New York City, and Kindermann Canada Ltd. in Montreal.

USERS OF variable-contrast paper may find useful a printing trick used by Don Fitch, chief photographer of the New Haven (Conn.) Register. Here is his description of the method: "Remove a No. 4 filter from its holder and attach it to a stainless steel rod or wire. Use the filter to dodge in areas of the print, such as shadow and backgrounds."

"The No. 4 filter is equivalent to a No. 4 grade of paper. So while exposing with a No. 2 filter, for ex-

ample, introducing the No. 4 filter as a dodging device adds density through which the light must penetrate before reaching the paper. Result? The dark areas become lighter while the contrast of the filter helps bring out some detail."

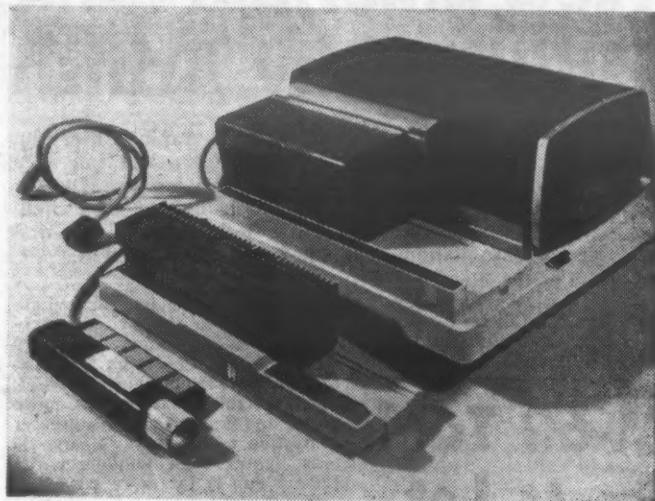
THE SECOND edition of Eastman Kodak's color data book, the 76-page "Printing Color Negatives," has just become available at \$1 a copy. Written both for the amateur and the professional, the book covers the details of printing on Kodak Ektacolor Paper and emphasizes processing with conventional darkroom equipment.

New chapters cover the advantages of negative-positive color photography, negative evaluation, making transparencies with Kodak Ektacolor Print Film, and black-and-white prints on Kodak Panalure Paper.

There are many illustrations, in black-and-white and in color. Copies of the book may be obtained at camera shops or by pre-paid order from the Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y.

From the same source, one can obtain free of charge briefly and compactly prepared pamphlets on "Retouching Black-and-White Negatives" (No. 0-10) and "How to Develop and Print Your Films" (No. J-3).

"HOW TO Make Good Home Movies (W-3)" has been considerably revised and is now available in a new, inexpensive \$1 edition. Copies may be obtained at photo stores.



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DEFENSE TRENDS

New Chieftain Tank Unveiled by British

NEW YORK — Britain's new battle tank, Chieftain, recently off the Secret List, was the main attraction at a display of weapons and equipment staged by the British Army. The display—the British Army's biggest—was held from 24-27 October at the Fighting Vehicle Research and Development Establishment at Chertsey, near London.

Described by the Minister of Defense, Harold Watkinson, as a "world beater," Chieftain made its first public debut with some of its features still cloaked by security.

Compared with its immediate predecessors in the British Army — Conqueror (65 tons with a 120 mm gun), and Centurion Mk.9 (50 tons with a 105mm. gun) — Chieftain is lighter, faster, has more power and punch and gives greater protection to its crew. Nearly 20 tons lighter than Conqueror, its 120mm gun is far more powerful.

The new tank has a multi-fuel engine which runs equally well on heavy diesel oil or high grade gasoline. It is extremely fast across country and is equipped to swim across water obstacles. The deliberately squat design reduces target risk. The tank is driven from a "bed" rather than a driving seat, the driver lying on his back and operating with the aid of a periscope.

CHIEFTAIN, which was seen at Chertsey by military attaches from nearly 30 countries, is likely to go to Germany for technical user trials early next year. It was stated that two prototypes are to be made available to the West German Government.

Continental Motors Corp., Muskegon, Mich., was awarded a \$3.5 million letter contract for production of Diesel engines for the M-60 tank. The 750-horsepower diesel engine provides a 250-mile operating range, an increase of 30-40 percent over the range of the M-48 tank now in general use.

Continental Motors Corp., Muskegon, received a \$4 million letter contract for production of engines and power pack assemblies to be used in the M-88 tank recovery vehicles and the M-60 tanks.

Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, was awarded a \$10 million letter contract for 5600 quarter ton trucks (M-151). The M-151 was developed as a successor to the Jeep and a half-million miles of testing went into its development.

Improvements in the M-151 include reduced body-frame weight, increased mobility, better wheel movement, greater resistance to over-turning, softer rides, and lower silhouettes. It weighs 1000 pounds when rigged for air drop.

60 Million Words Daily Handled

NEW YORK — More than two hundred specially developed data transmission terminals will be delivered to Western Union by International Business Machines Corp. under a contract signed by the two companies. The terminals, capable of sending and receiving up to 80 million words — the equivalent of four million punched cards — daily, are for installation in the Air Force Combat Logistics Network (COMLOGNET).

The new IBM tele-processing terminals, built to Western Union specifications, will be an integral part of the world's largest data and message network due for completion in 1962 by Western Union as prime contractor for COMLOGNET. The terminals will be located at Air Force bases, depots and stations, and at offices of civilian suppliers.

COMLOGNET will provide logistic support for command and control operations. Its primary function will be to help the Air Force maintain its striking force at maximum readiness by making possible the rapid exchange of information on aircraft, missiles, personnel and supplies.



THIS NEW 155mm howitzer not only operates as a conventional cannon when pulled by a truck at high speeds, but can be converted to a highly maneuverable self-propelled weapon. It is also capable of negotiating 40 degree hills and plowing through 10 inches of mud or heavily forested areas.

Auxiliary Propelled Cannon Developed for Army Use

NILES, Ill. — Old Artillery men who spent many hours in both world wars trying to free cannons from the mud will be thankful for a new auxiliary propelled howitzer developed by American Machine & Foundry Company's Mechanics Research division here.

The versatile new weapon now being tested for the nation's arsenal, known as the Auxiliary Propelled 155mm howitzer carriage, was developed for the Ordnance Corps under the technical supervision of the Army's Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

Although the howitzer will operate as a conventional cannon when pulled by a truck or weapons carrier at high speeds, it also will operate as a highly maneuverable self-propelled weapon when outfitted with an AMF-designed propulsion system.

Controlled by the cannoneer with two hand levers, the new auxiliary powered howitzer will

move at speeds up to nine miles per hour, turn on a dime, climb 40 degrees and operate in 10 inches of mud or through heavy forested areas not negotiable by standard prime movers.

Army observers anticipate that the new howitzer will be particularly valuable in airborne operations since it will not require the plane to carry a truck or some other prime mover for the cannon.

The AMF unit has two 35 horsepower internal combustion engines, a hydraulic drive and large wheels. Each wheel is driven by an independent hydrostatic pro-

pulsion system which provides steering control and vehicle propulsion. Gasoline for the engines is pumped from standard five-gallon cans, which makes possible fast refueling in the field.

Observers from Fort Sill and Fort Bragg, who saw the AMF howitzer consider it a very promising weapon.

Rock Island Arsenal has demonstrated the feasibility of a 3000 pound ammunition trailer to operate with the howitzer. The division will build three models of the auxiliary powered howitzer for delivery for further Army tests.

Okinawans Know How To Meet Emergencies

BROOKE ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, Texas — Disaster planners could well learn from Okinawans how to handle emergency situations, says Col. Leo J. Geppert, chief of the pediatric service, Brooke General Hospital, who has returned from a trip to the Far East as Armed Forces consultant in his medical specialty.

"These people have had generations of experience with natural disasters," he reports, "and they've worked out the best way to handle them. We can learn a lot from Okinawa."

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Allis Chalmers	46 1/4	45 1/4
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Amer. Motors	19 1/2	19
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	99 1/4	100 1/4
Anacosta Corp.	50 1/4	50 1/4
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	29 1/4	29 1/4
Avco Corp.	23 1/4	24 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR	39	39 1/4
Bendix Aviation	64	62 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/4	41 1/4
Boeing Airplane	49 1/4	47 1/4
Budd Co.	13	12 1/4
Burroughs Co.	38 1/4	35 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	37 1/4	37 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	54 1/4	54 1/4
Cities Service	34	33 1/4
Dow Chemical	75 1/4	75 1/4
Eastman Kodak	111	110 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	110	110
Foremost Dairies	12 1/4	12 1/4
Fruehauf Trailer	25 1/4	25 1/4
General Dynamics	75 1/4	75 1/4
General Electric	34 1/4	33 1/4
General Mills	33 1/4	33 1/4
General Motors	15 1/4	15 1/4
Gillette Co.	152 1/4	151 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	26 1/4	26 1/4
Hupp Corp.	9 1/4	9 1/4
International Harvester	52 1/4	53
Jones & Laughlin Steel	69	69 1/4
Kennecott Copper	82 1/4	85
Lukens Steel	63 1/4	63 1/4
Metro GM	31 1/4	31 1/4
Montgomery Ward	31 1/4	31 1/4
National Distillers Prod.	26 1/4	26 1/4
Pan Am World Airways	22	20 1/4
Parke Davis	37 1/4	37 1/4
Pa. RR	16 1/4	17
Pepsi Cola	46	46 1/4
Pfizer Co.	46	46 1/4
Philo Corp.	23 1/4	23
Philco Morris	108 1/4	113 1/4
Potomac Elect. & Power	49	47
Procter & Gamble	96	99 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	50 1/4	50 1/4
Republic Aviation Corp.	49	48 1/4
Republic Steel	60 1/4	59 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	85 1/4	86
St. Regis Paper	39 1/4	38 1/4
Sinclair Oil	38	37 1/4
Sony Corp.	47 1/4	47 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	48	49 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	47 1/4	46 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	11 1/4	10 1/4
Trans World Airlines	12 1/4	12
Union Pacific Railroad	37 1/4	36 1/4
United States Rubber	57 1/4	57 1/4
United States Steel	78 1/4	78 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	39 1/4	40 1/4
Zenith Radio Corp.	196 1/4	200 1/4

Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Mutual	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	3.55	2.81
American Mutual	8.76	9.48
Axe-Houghton B	10.23	11.18
Boston Fund	0.51	0.34
Broad Street	20.70	22.62
Bullock Fund	15.17	16.40
Century Shares	14.39	16.77
Chemical Fund	15.35	16.78
Colonial Energy	13.27	14.35
CommonW. Invest.	15.33	16.75
Concord Fund	10.86	11.89
Corporate Ldrs.	14.81	16.01
Delaware Fund	22.13	24.41
Diversified Growth	13.76	15.13
Dividend Shares	11.60	12.71
Dreyfus Fund	3.65	4.00
Eaton & How (Stk)	16.52	20.13
Eaton & How (Bk)	13.52	14.61
Fidelity Fund	15.57	16.83
Financial Indust.	18.64	20.15
Founders Mutual	5.08	5.58
Functional Inv.	13.30	14.46
Growth Industries	11.10	12.16
Group-Common	23.58	24.29
Hamilton HC-7	14.21	16.58
Hamilton H-DA	6.05	6.61
Incorp Income	5.93	
Incorp Investors	9.59	10.92
Inst'l Growth	9.16	9.85
Inv. Co. of America	12.16	13.30
Inv. Tr. of Boston	12.22	13.36
Intl Fund	13.20	14.43
Johnston Mutual Fund	38.63	42.71
Keystone B-4	16.12	16.12
Keystone K-1	9.36	10.21
Keystone K-2	9.37	10.23
Keystone S-2	6.47	7.06
Keystone S-3	13.78	15.04
Keystone S-4	15.81	17.36
Lazard Fund	5.20	5.68
	18.00	18.85

Schlitz Unveils New Ad Format

MILWAUKEE — A new advertising program, concentrating on informational-type ads has been launched by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

The ads, each a full-page in size, will be concentrated in major military and metropolitan newspapers. Leo Burnett, Inc., of Chicago, is the ad agency.

The advertisements are designed to inform readers about the history of the Schlitz firm. The first presentation will tell how the brewery started in 1849. The second ad tells how the slogan "The beer that made Milwaukee famous" came to be part of the label on the Schlitz bottle.

Loomis-Sayles Mut.	17.07	17.07
Mass Inv. Trust	16.43	17.95
Mass Inv. Gr. Stock	19.20	20.98
Mass Life	24.77	26.78
National Investors	17.77	19.21
Nat. Sec-Dividend	3.88	4.24
Nat. Sec-Growth	10.10	11.04
Nat. Sec-Stock	9.07	9.91
One William St.	15.64	17.09
Price TR. Growth Fund	17.33	17.51
Putnam Fund	9.54	9.23
Putnam, George	18.01	19.58
Putnam Growth	10.18	11.07
Scudder S&C Bal.	21.70	21.70
Selected Amer.	11.01	11.91
State Street	46.00	48.00
Stein R&F Stock	36.15	38.15
Television Elec.	8.86	9.86
United-Accum.	16.20	17.20
United-Income	14.03	15.33
United-Science	8.61	9.75
Wellington Equity	17.85	19.41
Wellington Fund	16.34	17.80

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	11 1/4	11 1/8
Advance Industries	2 1/4	2 1/4
Alaska Oil & Minerals	1 1/4	1 1/4
American Fidelity Life Ins.	13 1/4	14 1/4
American Express	53	56 1/4
Amer. Founders Life, Colo	30 1/4	31 1/4
Amer. Heritage Life	15 1/4	16 1/4
AMFET Corp.	22 1/2	25 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	34 1/4	35 1/4
Bankers Trust N.Y.	79	80 1/4
Basic Atomics	9 1/4	1 1/4
Beneficial Standard Life	48 1/4	50 1/4
Brookings Development Corp.	1 1/4	1 1/4
Brown & Shupe Mfg.	36 1/4	38 1/4
Cetron Electronics	57 1/4	57 1/4
Charles Town Racing Assn.	60 1/4	55 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	97 1/4	98 1/4
Chesapeake Instrument	11	10
Cinaram, Inc.	30 1/4	19 1/4
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/4	1 1/4
Colorado Credit Life	1 1/4	1 1/4
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/4	8 1/4
Connecticut Light & Power	35 1/4	35 1/4
Disc, Inc.	6 1/4	6 1/4
Doekin Products	2 1/4	2 1/4
Eastern Shopping Center	2 1/4	2 1/4
Falcon Nat'l Life Ins. Co.	1	1
Franklin Life	13 1/4	14 1/4
Food Fair Properties	6 1/4	6 1/4
Garco, Inc.	26 1/4	26 1/4
Giant Food Properties	3	3
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	124	127
Hot Shoppes	28 1/4	29 1/4
Hydramotive Corp.	15 1/4	13 1/4
Hydrocarbon Chemical	10 1/4	11
International Bank of Wash	7 1/4	7 1/4
Jesop Steel	14 1/4	15 1/4
Kaiser Steel	34 1/4	36 1/4
Madigan Electronics	5 1/4	5 1/4
Micro Electronics	8 1/4	7 1/4
Narda Micro-Wave	5 1/4	6 1/4
National Research Associates	2 1/4	2 1/4
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/4	1 1/4
Oneco Corp.	1 1/4	1 1/4
Pepsi Cola Gen.	14 1/4	15 1/4
Pilgrim Helicopter	6	6
Potash Co. of America	24 1/4	23 1/4
Republic Financial Corp.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Statler Hotel, Del.	6 1/4	6 1/4
United Services Life Ins.	125	132
Vitro Corp.	17 1/4	17 1/4

*As of November 15, 1961

Business Show Of Record Size

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Chicago staging of The Business Equipment Exposition, set for McCormick Place April 9-13, will be the largest, to date, in the series of expositions sponsored by Business Equipment Manufacturers Association. The exposition will occupy about 3 1/2 acres of Chicago's new exhibit hall, and exhibit space is already more than 95% committed.

During its five-day run, more than 70 leading foreign and domestic manufacturers exhibiting in the mammoth exposition will display nearly \$30 million worth of the latest products catering to every facet of business management operations.

Keystone High-Grade Common Stock Fund S-1

For free descriptive brochure and prospectus, see your investment dealer, or mail this ad with your name and address to Dept. P-60

THE KEYSTONE COMPANY
50 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.

BUSINESS

Economy Increasingly Affected By Political and Military Shifts

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

EVERY DAY we seem to get more proof that the world can't survive in sealed compartments. In the purely domestic field, the stock market offers an example to John G. Forrest, financial expert of the New York Times. After pointing out that the recent elections were taken by many as approval of the



BAUKHAGE

Kennedy Administration, he said, "The post-election proved once again that the financial community is invariably quick to adjust to any political situation, even though it is reputed to be a traditional citadel of Republicanism and conservatism."

In the foreign field, we get an even more emphatic statement of the growing belief that the economy as a whole is greater than the sum of single groups, important though each may be. It comes from Harold B. Dorsey, of the Argus Research Corp., who said:

"The strength and the increased activity of the stock market last week suggest that investors are not placing a negative interpretation on the well-publicized pres-

sures for lowering tariff barriers.

"Perhaps this is because investment managers and practical business analysts try to reduce any such new development into terms of actual effect on the economy as a whole in addition to effects on individual industries and companies."

NOT ONLY are the investment managers, the analysts and the general investing public concerned in these broader issues but, especially in these times when prosperity and survival itself depend on the military as a major stabilizing influence, we find economic-diplomatic-military interests closely entwined. Evidence of this was the resolution passed by the parliamentarians of the NATO countries, who met last week in Paris. They advocated not only strengthening the common defense but offered proposals to expand the Common Market to North America — a preliminary to which would be the move to reduce our tariffs, mentioned above by Mr. Dorsey.

One phase of this trend toward give-and-take among groups and nations is touched upon in a recent report of the National Planning Association ("The Economy of the American People — Progress, Problems, Prospects," revised edition of the 1958 publication.) The report points out that, "A new, dynamic U.S. economy has evolved from 19th Century capitalism. This system is about as similar to the capitalism of old as a jet airplane is to the Wright brothers' original model. And yet much of the discussion of our present economic system is conducted as though no change had taken place. Perhaps this is because most Americans have been too busy living and working among these changes to think about their significance or their important effect on the development of civilization."

The report contrasts U.S. economic achievements with those

of the Soviet Union, pointing out that "it is true the Communist dictatorship has achieved remarkably rapid economic expansion, high rates of capital formation, fast technological advances" but these "have been purchased not only at the price of political and individual freedom but also of forcing productive resources into armaments and industrialization with utter disregard for the welfare of the people."

On the other hand, the report points out, the U.S. in the development of its much more successful system, has produced "a unique reconciliation of three partially conflicting ideals — economic welfare, social justice, and individual freedom" and has gone further in this direction than any other country.

The report stresses the importance of "balanced economic growth."

Noncom Group Elects Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Sgt. Maj. Orville L. Vickers was re-elected president of the Noncommissioned Officers Association at a meeting here recently.

SMSGT. Warren Jack Morgan was named executive vice president and USAF MSGT Dave McCord (Ret.) was selected again as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers and members of the Board of Directors, either active duty or former noncoms, are: From the Army — Howard H. Easter, Loy M. Bayliff, Lloyd H. Gilmore, Willie Unsell, John W. Stewart, Lawrence W. Wilson, Ray Curless, Donald C. Romig and William W. McClain.

From the Air Force William T. Green, Robert Hensley, Arthur De Rose, Robert D. Overman and Samuel G. Hannah.

From the Navy — Albert Sonnier, George E. Dixon.

From the Marines — Charles C. Schuchard.

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Now, Harris, Upham's military specialists are offering you, entirely free of obligation, an investment booklet which may help point the way towards a more secure future. It's called INVESTMENT FACTS. This booklet takes the long view, with an eye towards a program of investment in stocks and bonds; a program that can help you plan wisely and well for your financial well-being in the future. Simply fill out and mail the coupon below.

HARRIS, UPHAM & CO

ARMED FORCES DEPARTMENT, HARRIS, UPHAM & CO.

Attn: Lieut. General Chas. E. Hart, U.S.A. (Ret.) Director
1505 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: Please forward promptly free copy of "INVESTMENT FACTS."

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POST OR A. P. O. _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Davies, T A to APO 254 NY NY
Morganflash, R L to Lemont Ill
Penrod, D W to Ft Belvoir Va

Ordered To EAD ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Jacobson, Norman L., to MAAG Rep of
China 9785, APO 63
Smith, Ernest W., to XIII US Army
Corps 1371, Ft. Devens

ARMY SECURITY

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Halght, Stephen L., to 3d USAFS 9407,
APO 331

ARMOR

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Bestian, Robert H., to Germany
Davenport, Leon, to Germany
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Hale, Robert E., to Germany

ARTILLERY

CAPTAIN:
Milank, Eugene N., to Hq 52nd Arty
Brig (AD), Highland AFS, N.J.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Bond, James H., to Arty & Mtl Cn 4050,
Ft. Sill
Hartwell, Edward C., to Combat Comd
A, 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood
Northcutt, Melvin E., to 5th Mtl Bn 56th
Arty, Wilmington, Ohio
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Murphy, John J., to 3d Mtl Bn, 43d Arty,
Pedricktown, N.J.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Malzac, Roch E., to Hq 2d US Army Mtl
Cnd, Ft. Carson

INFANTRY

CAPTAINS:
England, Willis R., to USATC 3187, Ft.
Gordon
Pedersen, Leonard M., to USAATC 2018,
Ft. Knox
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Blake, John O., to Hawaii
Cox, Louis T., Jr., to US Army Aviation
School 3186, Ft. Rucker
Danner, Alfred J., to USATC 3187, Ft.
Gordon
Girouard, Robert F., to 4th Inf Div,
Ft. Lewis
Mackey, James H., Jr., to USATC Inf
5022-02, Ft. Carson
Welford, John R., to USATC Inf 3171,
Ft. Jackson
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Bar, Sharkey A., to USATC 3187, Ft.
Gordon
Head, John W., to USATC, Inf 6003, Ft.
Gordon
Treadwell, Clarence, D., to USATC 3185,
Ft. Gordon

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Gigounas, John, to Hq 2d US Army 2000,
Ft. George G. Meade
Wood, Lauren R., to Hq Ft Leonard
Wood, 5017
Zurkowski, Paul G., to Hq USAEPG 6470,
Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Fort, Newland C., to BAMC 3410, Ft.
Sam Houston

NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Sanphy, Mary H., to Boston College,
Boston

ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Powers, Thomas C., to USA Gar 5021,
Ft. Riley
Sledge, William T., to USA Ord Tng
Comd 4442, Aberdeen Proving Ground,
Md.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Haus, Thomas E., to Army Ord Dist
New York
Tallman, Charles W., to Army Ordnance
Tank-Automotive Comd 4440, Detroit

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Amstrong, Thomas K., to QM Research
and Engr. Abn Test Act, Yuma Test
Sta, Ariz.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Bender, Glen A., to 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley
Clark, Walter C., to USAOSREPLSTA
1264, Ft. Dix
Evans, William O., to USAEUR
Floyd, Columbus, USA Air Defense Cn
4052, Ft. Bliss
Fredericksen, John N., to Halli
Hammel, George E., to QM Tng Comd,
5435, Ft. Lee
Jenkinson, Richard G., to Hq USA Gar
3153, Ft. Bragg
Koren, Lawrence P., to 3d Obsn Bn,
26th Arty, Ft. Sill
Lee, Ernest W., to Germany
Lyhus, Christian O., to OUSARMA, Ni-
cosia Cyprus
Meschelle, Francis E., to Hq & Hq Co,
Killeen Base, Tex.
Nyhus, Glen R., to 8th US Army, Korea
Olson, Kenneth D., to USAOSREPLSTA
1264, Ft. Dix
Robinson, Theodore C., to 8th USA Pers
Cn, 5751, Korea, Ft. Mason, Calif.
Scott, Arnold D., to Pittsburgh
Shaw, Delbert W., to MM Spt & Maint
Det, Pittsburgh
Shaw, Kenneth, to 63d Engr Bn Comd,
APO 288, N.Y.
Stegfried, Donald W., to 8th USA Pers
Cn 5751, Korea, Ft. Mason, Calif.

Sozio, Mario S., to USAOSREPLSTA 1264,
Ft. Dix
Tank, Homer C., to US Army Eng Dep
2413, Granite City, Ill.
Wiemert, Charles E., to USA Air Def
Cn 4052, Ft. Bliss

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

CAPTAIN:
Lawson, Larry F O OrdC
MAJOR:
Lovelace, Robert F., MSG
1st LIEUTENANT:
Angelos, Jimmy B Arty
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Poorman, CWO-2 Delbert E TC

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS:
Jones, Charles E TC
LaPaglia, Joseph R Jr MG
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Fujimoto, Anna M ANC
Smith, Peggy M AMSC
Swanson, Carol R ANC
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Barnes, Sally A ANC
Dietzman, Ernest E OrdC
Krantz, Joan D ANC

RETIREMENTS

(upon own application)

COLONELS:
Crawford, Lloyd C CM
Custard, Marion C
Hansen, Harry F CE
Hels, Jonas S TC
Thomas, Willie N Arty
Todd, James C Arty
LIEUT COLONELS:
Crawley, Leslie L Sr Inf
Dann, Clifford H TC
Duemmel, Warren G TO
Harvey, Albert W
Holloway, Charles E OrdC
Hughes, Daniel F Inf
Jacobs, Joseph W
Maliskey, Donald C OrdC
Metsgar, John M AGC
O'Donnell, James P Inf
Olson, Ellen M ANC
Park, Bryce W OrdC
Phelps, Max W
Pronky, Paul P Arty
Thomas, Tom E Jr Arty
Titus, Andrew P Jr Inf

MAJORS:
Burwasser, Joseph AI
Grady, Robert V Inf
Hines, Mary L
Kennedy, Gardner B TC
Layden, Richard J Armer
Lutinger, William W TC
McNeil, Charles J OrdC
Sieben, Herbert U Inf
Smith, James L Jr Arty
Snape, Connie ANC
Zackee, Nicholas T TO
CAPTAINS:
Cornell, Dale D AGC
Evans, Everette C MFC
Norman, Raymond MFC
Swim, Bruce E AGC
Vodrey, James R Jr CE
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
CWO-1
Brayden, Robert A B Arty
Collins, CWO-3, Richard H MFC
Newman, CWO-3 Samuel W AS
Whitt, CWO-4 Daniel T

E-9:
Harris, Ulla O
E-8:
Feils, Buford B
Lemoine, Norman J
Passa, Joseph J
Williams, Garland V
E-7:
Donnelly, Myron J
Seed, Robert L
Vader, Homer G
West, Leo H
E-6:
Biglin, Martin J
Brannum, William M
Hudgins, Edgar
Lines, LeRoy F
Phillips, Melvin E
Ragdale, Willie J
Ridgeway, Wilbur L
Vaughn, William M
Walte, Norris G
E-5:
Davis, Charles F
Grossi, Alexander A
Haug, John
Holmes, Stephen Jr
Peters, John J
Robinson, Tomie
Whitaker, Clifford I
E-4:
Smith, Gomer F

Audit Team Checks Post

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A 14-man team from the Army Audit Agency's district office in Atlanta is making a 90-day study of Fort Rucker's utilization of men, money and materials.

The team, headed by A. Bucavage, auditor-in-charge, was accompanied by Col. James O. Clay, deputy field representative, office of the chief, Army Audit Agency; and H. J. Douglas, assistant chief of the Atlanta district office.

Members of the team were given a briefing on the Army Aviation Center and School by Lt. Col. B. G. Smith, G-3. Later, they were given tours of the post by ground and air.

Lt. Col. Jesse U. Overall, post comptroller, is project officer for the audit and Needham Marley, chief of the internal review division, comptroller section, is acting as liaison man between the Aviation Center and the USAAA team.



Glad Conference

THESE SIX MEMBERS of the 1st Target Acquisition Bn., 104th Arty at Fort Hood, have a great deal in common in addition to serving in the same unit. All of their names are Glad, and they're all related. From left are brothers Sp4 George, Sp4 Claude and Lt. William Lee. Fourth in line is Sp5 William Dwayne, with his brother, SFC Bruce, at far right. Second from right is their uncle, Lt. Col. Andrew D., former CO of the battalion. The Glads were called to active duty last month with their Utah National Guard unit.

OBITUARY

Medorem Crawford, Jr.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Col. (Ret.) Medorem Crawford, Jr., 73, a third generation Army officer, died 8 November at his home here, after a heart attack. Funeral services were held 14 November at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

He was the son of Brig. Gen. Medorem Crawford, and the grandson of an Army officer who escorted pioneers along the Oregon Trail. Entering the Army in 1909, Col. Crawford served in the Mexican Border Campaign, War I and War II. He served as a Regular Army instructor for the 29th Div., National Guard, and was headquarters commandant for American troops in Paris at the end of War II. He retired in 1946 after 37 years service.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James M. Austin, March AFB, Calif.; a sister and one grandchild.

George E. Pinard

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Memorial services for Col. George E. Pinard, 47, commanding officer of the 12th BG, 1st Inf. Div., were held here 13 November. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery, Washington.

Col. Pinard died 11 November at Irwin Army Hospital after a heart attack. He came to Fort Riley last August from Fort Monroe, Va.

Surviving are his widow and four children.

John C. Ford

WASHINGTON — An Indian fighter of the Old West, John C. Ford, 97, died 12 November at the Soldiers Home hospital, where he had been a patient for seven years, had been a resident of the home for 24 years.

A native of Raleigh, N.C., he was a member of Btry. B, 4th Arty. Regt., which fought the Sioux and Comanches in 1890 and 1891.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Shipp, Jr., 600 F St., Capitol Heights, and Mrs. Hattie Montgomery, 5805 Patterson Rd., Riverdale, Md.

Funeral services were held 17 November in the Soldiers Home Chapel, with burial in the Soldiers Home Cemetery.

Gladeon M. Barnes

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Gladeon M. Barnes, 74, the Army's Assistant Chief of Ord-

nance during War II, died 15 November at Walter Reed General Hospital. He was responsible for much of the engineering of the Patton tank.

A recognized authority on field weapons, anti-aircraft guns, and railway artillery, he served in the high ordnance post from 1940 to 1946. Many of the basic designs of American artillery which he directed are still in use.

Gen. Barnes transferred from the Coast Artillery to Ordnance Department in 1912. In 1922 he was appointed inspector of foreign munitions plants in European countries. Later he served at the Watertown Arsenal near Boston, and as proof officer of artillery and automotive equipment at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. In 1936 he came to Washington to be in charge of procurement planning in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War and in 1939 became chief of the technical staff of the Ordnance Corps.

Gen. Barnes received the Distinguished Service Medal before his retirement in 1946, when he became a consultant with the engineering department of the Budd Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Kopf Barnes, 4000 Cathedral Ave., N.W.; a daughter and one grandchild.

Robert J. Burns

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Maj. Robert J. Burns, chief of the Reserve Components Division of the First Army Adjutant General Section, died 15 November at the Fort Jay Hospital. He was 51.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Burns, 135 East 71st St., New York City; a brother, and a sister.

Joseph E. Carberry

ARCADIA, Calif.—Col. (Ret.) Joseph E. Carberry, a pioneer Army aviator, died 15 November at his home after a long illness. He was 74.

Lee Picks Bradley

FORT LEE, Va. — Sp4 Larry J. Bradley has been selected QM Training Command Soldier of the Month for September. Currently assigned to Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency, Bradley served four years with the Air Force before he enlisted in the Army in September, 1960.

In 1913, Col. Carberry was one of 24 men selected to serve as aviators with the Aviation Section of the Army Signal Corps. In 1916, he piloted a plane with Gen. John S. Pershing's expedition into Mexico. He was a West Point graduate, Class '10.

Holder of a 1915 Army altitude record of 11,690 feet, Col. Carberry during War I supervised the establishment of air fields in France. He retired in 1924.

Robert Cain

PITTSBURGH—Robert Cain, 83, a past national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, died 17 November, apparently of a heart attack.

He also served in the Mexican border campaign of 1916 and later went to France as a captain in the 11th Inf. Regt. After War I he entered politics and became the first person to hold the Allegheny County offices of commissioner, treasurer and sheriff.

Dix Trainees Repair Toys For Needy

FORT DIX, N.J.—Santa Claus isn't going to forget the area's underprivileged children this Christmas—thanks to the generosity and skill of Fort Dix personnel.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Specialist Training Regiment metal working helper course has announced it is looking for old toys which it will repair and gives to Burlington County's needy tots. "Operation Santa's Helper" uses the skill of the course's cadre and trainee-students to refurbish old metal toys donated by Dix military personnel and their dependents.

Everyone seems to benefit from the experience. Last year the area's needy children received enough toys to fill five 2½-ton trucks from their "Santa's Helpers" at Dix, while members of the course received practical application in using the tools and equipment of the shop.

This year it was emphasized that the shop has the facilities to repair only metal toys, such as wagons, roller skates, trucks, cars, bicycles and tricycles, and thus such toys are preferable to dolls or other toys of a non-metal nature.

When the repair work is finished, the toys will be cleaned up and given a new coat of paint. They will then be distributed to agencies like the Salvation Army and religious groups who will see they reach the right hands.

Civilian

(Continued from Page 22)

situations aren't given to have a dozen witnesses, only a couple." There must, however, be two eye-witnesses.

Plampin has written hundreds of citations, including most of the War II Medal of Honor citations, and says he fully understands the serious question of one Medal winner (for heroism at Normandy) who asked, "But who the hell was watching me?"

Research that goes into the framing of a Medal of Honor citation can sometimes be quite a task because some witnesses are later killed or hard to locate. Still, it usually takes only six months for the Medal of Honor to be awarded from the time of the deed to the time it is pinned on the man, if

it is not posthumous as many are.

Among the first citations Plampin wrote were those for the men taking part in Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's famous raid on Tokyo. Among the other citations he has written are those for the two additional Unknown Soldiers (for War II and the Korean War). About this end of his job he says the citations are "stylized documents" and they are edited, checked and re-checked by others so that every word is accurate. Army Regulations permit no margin for doubt or error concerning the Medal of Honor.

PLAMPIN says most civilians know hardly anything at all about Army awards and many Army officers and men don't know as much about them as they might. "It's amazing what they don't know, and of course I didn't know, either, until I came here." The Adjutant General's Office attempts to inform soldiers about the medals but many misconceptions persist.

Why is the Purple Heart purple? Plampin reeled off an answer to this one quickly. It is blood-brother to the only decoration established by Gen. George Washington in the Revolutionary War.

FOR RETIREMENT

AN orange or grapefruit grove in the fabulous Texas Rio Grande Valley is just what you need to help give you ample funds for retirement. Write to

Thrasher Real Estate Co.
1414 N. 10th, McAllen, Tex.
for full particulars.



"Hey—signal when you slow down!"

Washington awarded what was known as "The Badge of Military Merit," a piece of purple silk, to heroic enlisted men and this piece of silk permitted them to go in and out of the lines without a pass. Plampin adds that "we have found the names of three people to whom it was awarded and how many more received it we don't know."

The Army's awards expert says that one reason why the U.S. had hardly any military decorations in its first 50 years was "mainly because decorations were associated with British royalty, and in Britain those who won military awards became members of an order pledging service to the king." Plampin explained that this feeling, tied in with the development of democracy, is why in Article I of the Constitution these words appear: "No title of nobility shall be granted in the U.S. and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title, of any kind from any king, prince, or foreign state."

THE GOOD CONDUCT ribbon was a subject of some laughter and scorn during this reporter's time in the Army and Plampin was asked whether any changes have been made recently in the way in which it is given out. He said that the Army had "tightened up on Good Conduct Medals although the criteria has not been changed . . . only the interpretation." He added that some believe it should be called something else, "the idea being that if you don't get one

3d Div. MPs Teach English to German MPs

WITH 3D DIV., Germany—The Marne division MPs have started a new approach to closer coordination between 3d Div. MPs and German police.

They have begun to present a 16-hour conversational English course of instruction to approximately 30 German land police. The classes, two hours each, will be conducted every Wednesday for the next eight weeks.

Third Div. provost marshal, Lt. Col. Siegfried H. Spillner, stated at the opening of the school, "Our classes have been designed to acquaint the German police with a working knowledge of U.S. Military police forms; words and expressions used by MPs in convoy escort and traffic control assignments; investigating traffic accidents, incidents and orientate the German police toward the U.S. MP's problems."

McGinnis Named

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The appointment of Lt. Col. Eugene J. McGinnis as assistant commandant of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School was announced by Col. William J. MacPherson, commandant.

A native of Arenzville, Ill., McGinnis was formerly executive officer at the Missile School, and attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas before coming to Redstone Arsenal.

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you are guilty of some misconduct, but these suggestions have not won out because the medal has been in the Army over 20 years by that name and in the Navy longer than that."

As for the colors and shapes of the various awards and decorations, Plampin can discuss the whys and wherefores at length in a fascinating manner.

PLAMPIN'S major hobby is chess. He is past president and current tournament director of the District of Columbia Chess League and is also on the Board of Directors of the Correspondents Chess League of America (those who play chess by mail). As for his own skills at chess, he insists he is "only a Class B player."

A baseball fan who roots for the Washington Senators, not always a rewarding hobby, he is also a devotee of Esperanto, the proposed international language. He became interested in Esperanto in 1931 and although little is heard about it these days he still thinks it is needed by the world.

"People tell me that there is no language problem at the United Nations because there is immediate translation by earphones during the meetings. But what about the conversations in the hall, backstage, where most of the work is done, anyway?"

Plampin's daughter Barbara, 18, is also working for the Army in the Pentagon, with Ordnance. His son, Terry, 16, is in high school. The Plampin family resides in Alexandria, Va.

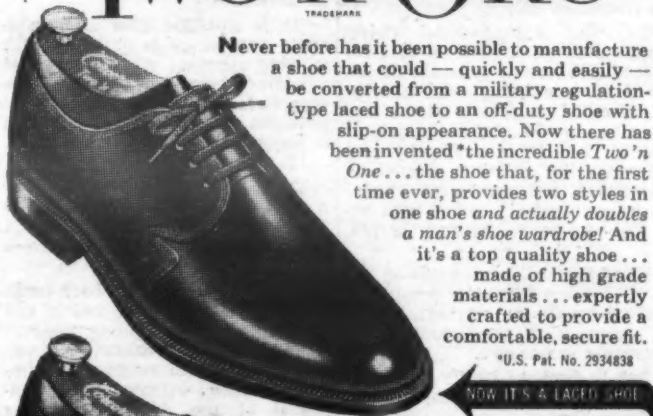
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Marshall Foundation Starts Drive For \$2.5 Million Research Center

LEXINGTON, Va.—An intensive campaign to raise \$2,500,000 with which to establish a library and research center honoring the memory of the late General of the Army George C. Marshall is being instituted by the George C. Marshall Research Foundation.

When the memorial is completed, its files, bookshelves and museum will house the thousands of personal and public papers and other possessions turned over to the Foundation by General Marshall during his lifetime or since acquired through other sources.

The building, to be endowed in perpetuity as a study center for future historians, will stand in this history-laden Shenandoah Valley town on ground donated by the Commonwealth of Virginia adjacent to the Virginia Military Institute, from which General Marshall graduated in 1901.

The non-profit, privately endowed Foundation was first chartered in 1953, and since 1959 has been headed by General of the Army Omar N. Bradley.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett is chairman of an Advisory Board which includes distinguished Americans, many of whom were actively as-

sociated with General Marshall during portions of his public career as Chief of Staff and as Secretary of State.

The library and museum will contain not only material relating to the career of General Marshall but will contain related papers essential to the study of the development of the Army in the years 1902 to 1951, during most of which General Marshall was actively engaged in military duties.

It will also contain valuable documentary material on diplomatic events in the period 1939 to 1951.

DR. FORREST C. Pogue, a distinguished military and diplomatic historian, was engaged as research director in 1956 and since has been in charge of a staff which has gathered great quantities of materials ranging from papers to films, books, maps and hours of tape-recorded interviews

granted by General Marshall himself prior to his death.

In addition, Dr. Pogue is nearing completion of the first volume of a projected three-volume official biography. This book is scheduled for publication sometime in 1962.

The first proposal that General Marshall be honored with this type of memorial was advanced by President Truman, and after admirers of General Marshall secured his consent and chartered the Foundation, Mr. Truman issued a directive that classified papers relative to the General's career be made available as soon as possible.

President Eisenhower later gave the project his full endorsement and issued a similar directive. Thanks to these actions and to the cooperation of General Marshall himself, as well as the active interest of many others, the Foundation's files now contain a mass of historical material of incalculable value.

IN MAKING known the Foundation's current efforts to raise sufficient funds to erect and endow the Research Center, General Bradley said: "It is our belief that the work of this Foundation has reached a stage where a suitable building to house its papers and other material is essential.

"Much of that which we have accumulated is stored at present in temporary and crowded quarters. It is impossible to continue to accumulate material on this basis, and unless the Research Center in Lexington becomes a reality, our work thus far may be of little value to the general public or to students interested in this material.

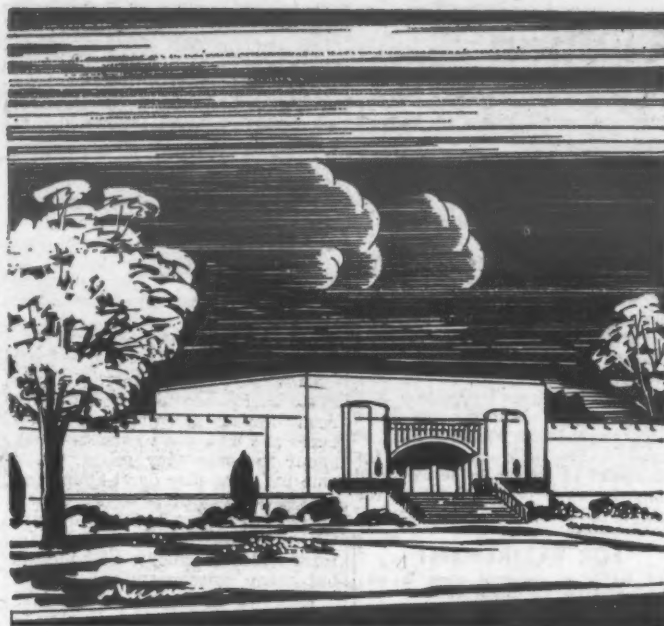
"We feel this is a project in which every American possesses an interest," General Bradley continued. "General Marshall was one of the greatest soldier-statesmen this nation has ever produced — perhaps the greatest since George Washington. He thus certainly deserves a suitable tribute. And a generation of Americans alive today — many of whom served under him in wartime — owe him a debt of gratitude for the magnificent leadership which he so unselfishly rendered both in military and civilian public life."

General Bradley pointed out that the proposed research center will constitute a "living" memorial similar to libraries housing the papers and other materials relating to the lives of Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

"Had past generations been as careful in preserving documents concerning the careers of America's great leaders," he observed, "those of us living today would have much more knowledge of and a keener insight into our history and democratic traditions than we presently possess."

Contributions are being sought from Americans from all walks of life to help perpetuate the memory of General Marshall.

The research center, unlike the Presidential libraries, will not be maintained by the Government under existing legislation. A sufficient endowment to insure operations is therefore required, officials say. (See adjoining letter from General Bradley for information on where to send contributions, large or small.)



THIS IS an artist's drawing of the proposed library and research center honoring the memory of the late General of the Army George C. Marshall. A drive to raise \$2.5 million to finance the memorial is under way.

May Modify Job Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

charged that senior military officers would, as a last act, approve a new Civil Service job.

The job would be the one being done by the officer retiring. But it would call for a civilian to do it, not a soldier. On retirement, the military retiree would take off his uniform, put on his civilian suit and return to the same desk he had occupied, doing the same job he had been doing.

To meet congressional objections, Defense told the services that Civil Service jobs should be filled from existing Civil Service registers. If no person on the register was qualified for the job, it should be filled competitively. That is, the opening should be advertised and applicants should be interviewed and tested with only the best person getting the job.

RETIREED military people on the Civil Service register would be treated equally with others, except of course that they would have veteran's preference.

But to prevent active duty people creating jobs for themselves, Defense banned hiring as indicated by the following official Defense explanation:

"It is emphasized that retired military personnel have a right to seek and be considered for Civil Service positions.

"Safeguards established are in the joint interest of the public, career Civil Service employees and retired military personnel.

"A requirement for prior approval of the secretary of the military department concerned, or his designee, pertains only to the relatively small number of cases where a retired military person is

seeking employment, within six months of his retirement, at the same installation from which he retired. In most instances, depending upon the nature of the personnel action involved, these cases are handled in considerably less than . . . three to six weeks . . .

"The principal objective of this procedure is to assure all concerned that there is fair, open competition for civil service positions at all levels.

"It is possible that after adequate experience is obtained with existing approval procedures some adjustments may be made in the procedures and/or in the level of positions for which prior approval is required."

THE DEFENSE STATEMENT was made in reply to an Army Times request for comment on a telegram received by Army Times which read as follows:

"Why has no mention been made in Army Times of the unfair and discriminatory DA ruling wherein Army personnel cannot be employed at post of retirement without in six months without specific approval of the Secretary of the Army in each case?

"Ruling was imposed in July without warning or publicity after many retirees had firmed plans and bought homes near isolated posts where the Army offers practically the only employment and conversely where retirees comprise the main source of new employees. By applying this rule to all applicants, even the lowest rated jobs, a hardship is being worked on the applicants, civilian personnel officers and operating officials who must wait three to five weeks for DA approval. In the meantime the job is vacant and the applicant unemployed.

"Obviously the rule was designed to prevent retirees from stepping into federal civilian jobs especially tailored for them before separation. But is it likely that such persons would go to the trouble to rig themselves as W-1 or GS-3? DCSPer would do themselves and all concerned a favor and eliminate 90 percent of approval requests by applying this rule to GS-5 and up and equivalent blue collar rates. Requiring the Secretary of the Army to personally hire mechanics, clerks and laborers is absurd and wasteful.

"Please withhold name as I am presently awaiting approval from DA for a clerk's job for which I have been accepted except for DA concurrence. (Signed by a major, AUS-retired.)"

GEORGE C. MARSHALL RESEARCH FOUNDATION BOX 831 LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

To the Readers of Army Times:

As an individual interested in military affairs, I feel sure that you share with me a deep appreciation of the magnificent leadership which General of the Army George C. Marshall rendered his country both as Chief of Staff in World War II and during a long prior career as an Army officer. I am equally convinced you need not be told about his unparalleled post-war service as Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State. Few Americans will deny that his record as a soldier-statesman fully merits a fitting tribute to his memory.

The George C. Marshall Research Foundation, of which I have the honor to be President, now offers you an opportunity to participate in the fulfillment of such a tribute. Since 1953, this Foundation has worked with considerable success to compile and bring into proper order the tens of thousands of papers, books, films and masses of other papers relating to General Marshall which it has received from many sources, including General Marshall himself during his lifetime. With this work nearing completion, the Foundation is seeking to raise \$2,500,000 with which to erect a suitable building and to endow it in perpetuity so that it may serve generations of future Americans both as an inspiration and a source of study of our times. (The modest, yet impressive structure will be placed in historic Lexington, Virginia, on land ceded by the State near the Virginia Military Institute, from which General Marshall graduated in 1901).

I feel sure that anyone interested in military affairs will be delighted, as I am, to see a museum and library devoted to the career of a great Chief of Staff and to the development of the Army in the years 1902 to 1951, during most of which General Marshall was actively engaged in military duties.

The Foundation's impressive accomplishments thus far have been made possible by gifts of over \$300,000 including \$200,000 from the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his widow. The \$2,500,000 we seek to complete this worthy memorial is a large sum, but we are confident it will be attained through the support of many Americans in all walks of life who recognize the debt this nation owes General Marshall. Unlike the Presidential libraries, the Marshall Research Center will not be maintained by the Government under existing legislation. A sufficient endowment to insure the operations of the Center is therefore required.

I sincerely hope readers of the Army Times will join me in assuring success to the Foundation's objectives. Contributions, however small, and which are tax-deductible, will be welcomed at the Foundation's Office, Box 831, Lexington, Virginia.

(Signed) OMAR N. BRADLEY
General of the Army
President

Copter Aids Injured Alaska Collegians

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—Two injured college students were evacuated from the site of an accident near Nenana in a dramatic nighttime rescue by a helicopter-medical team from the Army's 65th Trans. Co. (Light Helicopter) and the Air Force Hospital at Fort Wainwright.

Piloting the "whirleybird" to Nenana on the mercy mission was CWO Courtious J. Roberts, with CWO Bobby L. Holtzclaw his copilot. Crew chief was Sp3 James Griggers, with Capt. David G. Bowers and Airman First Class Lawrence N. Gourde forming the medical team from the USAF Hospital.

SOCIAL NOTES

JAG Officers Give Dinner-Dance; Furs Seen at Fort Jay Luncheon

WASHINGTON—The annual fall dinner-dance for active and retired members of the Judge Advocate General Corps, civilian attorneys in the office and JAG officers in the Washington area, was held on 18 November at the Naval Weapons Plant.

Welcoming guests as they arrived were Maj. Gen. Charles L. Decker, The Judge Advocate General; Mrs. Decker; Maj. Gen. Robert H. McCaw, The Assistant Judge Advocate General; Mrs. McCaw, Brig. Gen. Alan B. Todd, Assistant Judge Advocate General for Military Justice; Mrs. Todd; Brig. Gen. Nathan J. Roberts, Assistant Judge Advocate General for Civil Law; and Mrs. Roberts.

Jay Sees Fur Show

FORT JAY, N.J. — A fashion show featuring the newest in furs highlighted the Fort Jay Officers Wives Club luncheon this month. Modeling the beautiful furs provided for the occasion by a New York furrier, were Mrs. Rhoda Altman, Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, Mrs. Ellen Byrnes, Mrs. Pat Karrigan, Mrs. Carolyn Hardin, Mrs. Betty Edwards, and Miss Judy Lower.

Music was provided by Miss Stella DeMarr. Mrs. Lee Saurel coordinated and narrated the show.

Welcomed to Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Mrs. Rea-ford L. Robinson, wife of the new battalion commander, 37th Armor, 2d Armd. Div., was welcomed at a coffee this month at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Donald P. Fink was hostess.

General Honored

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, CG, ARADCOM, was the guest of honor at a reception at the Officers Open Mess on 17 November. The occasion marked the 186th anniversary of Artillery of the U.S. Army.

Reception Honors

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—A hail and farewell reception this month honored officers of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and Camp Leroy Johnson, who have arrived here since 21 October and those will leave before 15 December.

Couples who were honored and who made up the receiving line, included Col. and Mrs. Preston V. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Earl A. Rhoades, Capt. Richard E. Beaty Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Willie R. Sprayberry, Capt. and Mrs. Fleetwood C. Flythe, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Billy D.

'Better-Halves Day' Fetes Wives of 33d Armor Unit

KIRCH-GOENS, Germany—"Better Halves Day" was declared here by Co. B, 2d HTB, 33d Armor, on 2 November in recognition of the Better-Halves Club, composed of wives of members of the unit.

Meeting in the company day-room, the wives were welcomed by the company commander, Capt. Charles E. Armstrong, and thanked them for their unselfish, wholehearted community work.

Armstrong explained to the women the reasons why his soldiers are stationed here and briefly touched on the nature of their mission. Following a coffee and cookies social session, the women were escorted on a tour of the company.

The club's activities include welcoming new wives to the unit by



Fashion Right

SEEN IN the parade of fashions shown at the fall luncheon of the Fort Stewart Officers Wives Club were these lovely formals. Mrs. Frank Avent, left, models a Ming-green formal featuring mirror brilliants, while Mrs. Dominic A. Galante's gold gown has a beaded bodice and tightly bound waist.

Farris, 2d Lt. and Mrs. John R. Kittrell, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porch Jr., 2d Lt. and Mrs. George B. Brown, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Thomas P. Harrison and CWO and Mrs. Charles P. Knowlton.

Styles Seen at Carlisle

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Chic Italian knit suits, lounging togs and cocktail dresses went on parade at the November luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. Hostesses during the social hour before the luncheon began were Mrs. Kenneth P. Burns, Mrs. George B. Brown Jr., Mrs. Floyd H. Trogden and Mrs. Billie C. Spell.

Clubwoman Model

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—More than 500 members and guests attended the November luncheon of the Officers Wives Club to see a showing of luxurious

fur fashions modeled by members of the club.

Serving as models were Mrs. George J. Berry, Mrs. Cleatus J. Cox, Mrs. William N. Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence V. Hoyt, Mrs. George A. Malloney, Mrs. Norman J. Biglione, Mrs. Eugene Hammonds and Mrs. David L. Cantor.

Her Book Reviewed

FORT SILL, Okla.—Mrs. Raymond F. Johnson, who writes under her maiden name of Dorothy Les Tina, reviewed her new book, "Iceles on the Roof," for wives of officers of the Guided Missile Department at a recent luncheon.

Hostesses, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John S. Ylinen, were Mrs. James J. Harrison, Mrs. James P. Maloney, Mrs. Henry F. Morris, Mrs. Kiler E. Daughton, Mrs. Leon W. Macklin, Mrs. Unis A. Smith, Mrs. Leo J. Wiese and Mrs. Gilmer Ellington.

Welcomed to Club

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany.—At the November luncheon of the Officers and Civilians Wives Club, Mrs. Robert B. McGhee, president, welcomed Mrs. Andrew J. Goodpaster, wife of the 8th Inf. Div. CG, as a new club member.

Frankfurt Club Votes Donations

FRANKFURT, Germany.—The Frankfurt Women's Club has voted the following donations from its welfare funds:

For the annual Christmas party for all patients in the 97th General Hospital, \$250; an amount not to exceed \$980 for libraries at the 97th General Hospital, Hoechst and Camp King; and an amount not to exceed \$1,100 for the Marianum Kinderheim for food and clothing.

For W & About WOMEN

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BENNING ROUND-UP

U.S. Army Daughters Hold Black, Gray, Gold Lunch

FORT BENNING, Ga.—When Daughters of the U.S. Army met for their November luncheon, they found the tables decorated in the U.S. Military Academy's black, gray and gold. A miniature football field centered the head table, while goal posts were placed on the side tables. Hostesses, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Louis Kunzig, created the decorations.

Mrs. Harry Hiestand presided at the business meeting, when plans were made for the annual 49'er party and the Christmas dance. The dance will be held on 9 December.

Welcomed to the "Daughters" were Mrs. Frank Osmanski, Mrs. Joseph Neely, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Edward Richards and Mrs. William deCamp.

Members of the Medical Wives Club enjoyed a film on the planting of grapes and harvesting of the crop at a recent luncheon, when Mrs. George J. Schonholtz was program chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Forrest W. Pitts, Mrs. James A. Ewart, Mrs. Charles J. Zerzan, Mrs. Kirwan T. MacMillan, Mrs. Miles J. Edwards, Mrs. Frederick Steinberg, Mrs. George B. Skipworth, Mrs. Edwin S. Busch, Mrs. Glen C. Griffin, Mrs. Richard J. Hollander, Mrs. George A. Lentz, Mrs. Frank A. Mershon, Mrs. William P. Schane and Mrs. Russell A. Acree.

Speaker of the Meeting Trophy, a silver goblet, was awarded to Mrs. Royce Hunt for her speech on "Man's Opinion on Charm" given at a recent meeting of the Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Fred Koerber and Mrs. Wilfred Losee also spoke.

Two new members, Mrs. Frank J. Spettie Jr. and Mrs. William D. McMonagle, were inducted. Guests included Mrs. Kenneth Dohleman, Miss Dorothy Heath, Miss June

Childs, Mrs. Dorothy Dickey, Mrs. Andrew W. Vickers, Mrs. John A. Burns, Mrs. James W. Phillips, Miss Barbara Turner, Mrs. Frank L. Grubb Jr. and Miss Mary Louise Wolf.

Theme of a program presented this week by the Protestant Women of the Chapels was "Giving Thanks for Experiences in Christian Growth." Participating in the program were Mrs. Paul T. Ingle, Mrs. Arthur J. Estes, Mrs. Thomas K. Goodman and Mrs. Thomas M. Scoville.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roger H. Craddock and Mrs. James B. Blunk.

Hostesses for the autumn luncheon of wives of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, Infantry School, were Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbach and Mrs. Inge Egenmaier.

Wives of students in infantry officer orientation course No. 7, recently met for coffee and heard a talk by Mrs. Wade W. Herring, and saw a film called "Leadership Reaction Course," as part of a program to acquaint them with their role as Army wives. Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, the battalion commander's wife, was the guest of honor. Hostess was Mrs. Joan Boss.

More than 6000 envelopes have been stuffed with TB Christmas Seals and sent out by a group of women at Benning. Chairman of the seal sale is Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., wife of the assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Mrs. E. F. Vassar is co-chairman.

Antilles Wives Give Stove To School in Puerto Rico

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The Antilles Command Officers Wives Club recently donated an electric stove to the nuns of the Colegio del Perpetuo Socorro, near Salinas. The nuns have been teaching and taking care of the children there since they arrived in Puerto Rico from Cuba last May.

One of their big problems, since they had arrived at the school with nothing but the habits they were wearing, was the lack of laundry facilities.

When Army Reserve and National Guardsmen taking summer training at the Salinas Training Area heard about their needs, they contributed to a fund to buy them a washer, dryer and hot water heater, which they installed in the school. Two ironing boards, electric irons and material for new habits were also donated to the nuns.

During the summer their old electric range stopped working, and the Antilles Command Officers Wives Club, learning of this emergency, has provided a new one. An entertainment program in which the school children par-

ticipated was held during the presentation of the new stove.

Special guests for the occasion were Brig. Gen. Roland H. del Mar, Antilles Army commander, Mrs. del Mar; Ramon Gonzales, Salinas' philanthropist who donated the buildings for the school and who was instrumental in bringing the nuns from Cuba to Puerto Rico; Lt. Col. Taylor C. T. Hayes, CO, Salinas Training Area; Maj. Eduardo Miranda, Training Center S-3; Mrs. Rachael E. Tansley, club president, and Mrs. Grace Hodgson, Mrs. Jean Dunning, Mrs. Elsa Miranda and Mrs. "at Allen.

During a tour of the school, Gen. del Mar was presented with a box of handkerchiefs embroidered with his name and rank.

Wins Certificate

BROOKLYN, N.C.—Mrs. W. R. Swearngan has been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for her service to Fort Hamilton community activities while her husband was stationed here. He has been reassigned to Fort Chaffee, Ark.



Richardson Wives Give a Party

HERE IS A PAGE from the gun moll and bathtub gin era as it looked to people at Fort Richardson recently when flappers, from left, Joyce McCain, Gayle Maddox and Norma Jean Boes belted out songs and dances from the roaring 20's during the NCO Wives Club Harvest Moon Ball. Theme for the dinner-dance was "NCO Wives' Memories," starting in the 20's and ending at Fort Richardson in 1961.

Variety Programs Mark Fort Lewis Club Meetings

By FRANCES MATHEWS

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Officers' wives of the 22d Inf. recently met for bridge at the home of Mrs. John P. Brown, wife of the new CO. High scores were turned in by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Harland Cantlin and Mrs. David Carroll. Welcomed to the group as newcomers were Mrs. William Magill, Mrs. Bernard Margin, Mrs. Raymond Dondero, Mrs. Orlie Underwood, Mrs. Thomas Goodwin, Mrs. David Baeb and Mrs. James Mays.

Hostesses for the November coffee of the 47th Inf. officers' wives were Mrs. Thomas G. Sweet, Mrs. Theodore R. Smith, Mrs. John F. VanWert and Mrs. Edward A. Haeck.

The NCO Wives Club welcomed eight newcomers at its November meeting. They are Mrs. Brutus Artis, Mrs. Samuel Geyrin, Mrs. Benny Goodman, Mrs. Carl Nielson, Mrs. Charles Rucker, Mrs. Vester Shuman, Mrs. Albert Vasquez and Mrs. Clarence Williams.

Wives of 4th Aviation sponsored the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Rex Rutherford presented a program on table arrangements, showing decorations for all seasons and occasions. During the meeting Mrs. William O. Means announced as new chairmen appointees: Mrs. Merle Ogle hospitality, and Mrs. Bates Burnell, activities.

Winners in the women's golf tournament were presented trophies at a recent luncheon meeting. Mrs. Charles Schaeffer and Mrs. Virgil J. Gass were hostesses. Mrs. William F. Train, honorary chairman, presented the awards to Shirley Dunbar, Betty Decker, Lorna Fry, Louise Gass, Dottie Grover, Vivian Holt, Gloria Howell, Modine Nissen, Randy Phares, Eleanor Rogers, Jo Rupprecht and Betty Ann White.

Officers for the coming year will

be Mrs. Elaine Stubbs, chairman; Mrs. Vivian Holt, co-chairman; Mrs. Louise Gass, secretary; Mrs. Mary Lou Sandefer, treasurer; Mrs. Modine Nissen, handicap; Mrs. Gerry Ferrell, tournament; and Mrs. Bea Perry, Tacoma Women's Golf Asso. representative.

Mrs. William F. Train, wife of the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, recently returned from Spokane.

Fashion Show Held at Hamilton; Gordon Wives Visit Crime Lab

An Italian motif was carried out for the fashion show given by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., this month. Mrs. Marguerite O'Keefe, commentator, took her audience on a tour of sunny Italy as she described each model's dress. In keeping with the theme, an Italian luncheon was served before the show began.

Modeling were Mrs. Ouida Bardwell, Mrs. Flo Crook, Mrs. Peggy Spera, Mrs. Carol Clark, Mrs. Louise Marquette, Mrs. Terry Savory, Mrs. Chris Hinrichs and Mrs. Donna Blue.

Pianist for the occasion was Mrs. Helen Jungfer.

A group of wives of the Provost Marshal General Center recently ventured into the realm of modern day Sherlocks, when they paid a visit to the Fort Gordon Crime Lab to see the sleuths at work. Maj. Jake Wells, CO, briefed the women on the laboratory's mission and then escorted them through five sections, where experts explained the work of each department. The visitors included Mrs. John L. Adams, Mrs. Robert E. Doeblin, Mrs. John F. Fitzsimons, Mrs. Ronald C. Simon, Mrs. Peter H. Hollister, Mrs. James R. Battle, Mrs. William E. Heck Jr., Mrs. Herbert I. Rosen, Mrs. Adair A. Smith and Mrs. Jake Wells.

AT FORT DIX, N.J., Mrs. Willadene Price, author and wife of an Army officer, was the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Price spoke on "Sidelights on a Famous Lady," the Statue of Liberty. Hostesses were wives of the Medical Det., with Mrs. Albert A. Biederman as chairman.

A special welcome to the Fort Wainwright Officers Wives Club was extended to Mrs. Vi Cochran, Mrs. Tevee Turkel, Mrs. Alena Mettlen, Mrs. Ina Norton, Mrs. Margaret Gray, Mrs. Alice Cockerham, Mrs. Anita Seibel, Mrs. Lydia Barrett, Mrs. Thelma LeMere, Mrs. Helen Stillwell and Mrs. Jane Parker at the group's monthly coffee meeting.

"American Glamour in Motion" was the title of a fashion display recently given by the Southern European Task Force Officers and NCO Clubs. Modeling in the show were Karen Tate, Marge Rita, Peggy Radell, Louise Young and Sherry Radell.

The Officers Wives Club of New Cumberland General De-

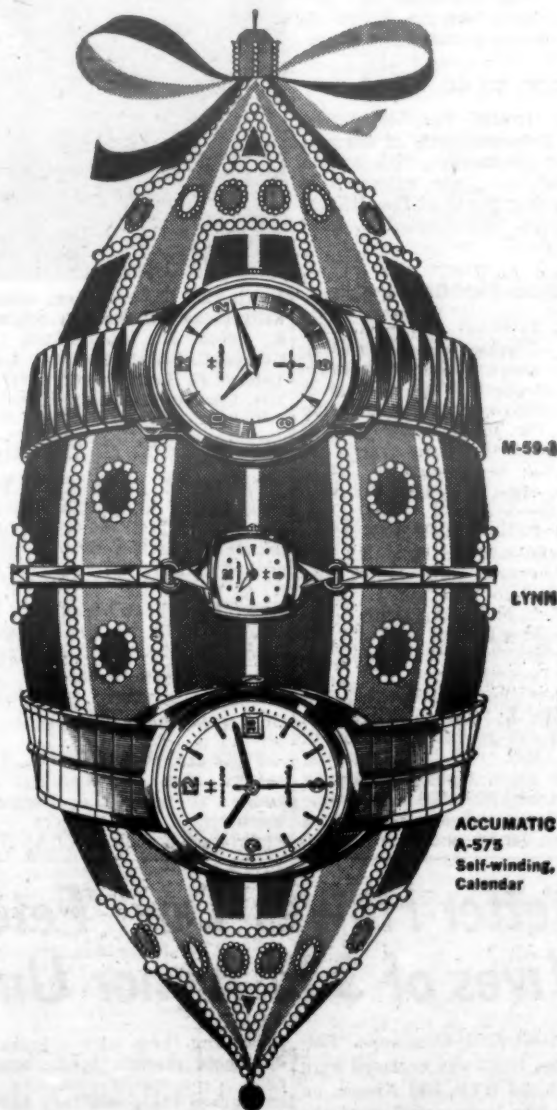
pot heard a talk by Col. W. S. Nye on "The Civil War in the Harrisburg Area" at its November luncheon meeting. Mrs. William R. McDowell, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Emmett Hines, Mrs. W. L. Rummelf and Mrs. W. H. Grennell. Approximately 50 Army wives from Governors Island recently spent an afternoon at the Helena Rubinstein glamour school learning new make-up tricks and all about proper diet, corrective exercises and skin care. Their appointed model was Mrs. R. N. Soloda, wife of Lt. Col. Soloda, and the mother of five children.

Members of the Camp Leroy Johnson Officers Wives Club enjoyed a benefit coffee-book review on 7 November. "The Romantic South" by Harnett T. Kane was the book reviewed. Participating were Mrs. Mattison A. Darragh, Mrs.

George H. Elliott and Mrs. Paul Ristoph.

MRS. HARLOW E. ALLEN, incoming honorary president of the Women's Club at Oakland Army Terminal, was welcomed to the group at a tea. Col. Allen is the newly assigned terminal commander. On hand to greet Mrs. Allen was Mrs. John A. Gilbert, club president.

Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, CG Army Intelligence Center and Fort Holabird, was guest speaker at a recent luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. He told the women, "Your display of common sense, of loyalty to your husband and to the Army, your knowledge of and respect for the traditions of the Army and the customs of the service, are primary assets in your husband's career."



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Hunter Needs Recipe for Venison

I have been a rabid hunter for a number of years. My wife used to fix venison steak the same as Wienerschnitzel and it was really delicious. My wife passed away about two years ago and I am trying to get the recipe for the batter. I have the venison now but don't know how to mix the batter. If anyone knows how to make the batter please send in the recipe. CWO WILLIAM V. DEANE (Ret.) 526 Terry Circle Fayetteville, N.C.

Party Ideas

This is in answer to a request sent in by Mrs. Willis for a candy apple recipe and holiday party ideas.

Candied Apples

Ingredients: 1 cup molasses; 1 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon cider vinegar; 12 small apples; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup water; 2 tablespoons butter.

Combine molasses, sugar, vinegar, salt and water. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, to 240 degrees (or when small quantity dropped into cold water forms hard ball). Remove from heat, add butter. Dip apples into syrup, covering entire surface. Place on waxed paper to cool.

Party Ideas

Before the party, hide peanuts around the room. Write guests' names on bags and distribute them after all the guests have arrived. Prizes may be awarded the player who finds the most peanuts. Instead of peanuts, playing cards may be hidden. The winner is the one with the highest total when adding the numbers on the cards found, rather than the amount of cards found.

Paper race: Each player has two sheets of newspaper. He starts by standing on one, lays down the other, steps on it and picks up the first sheet. Players continue this until they reach the other end of the room. First player at the goal is the winner—and anyone stepping off the paper is disqualified.

Fold over Fun: Each player draws a head at the top of his paper, then adds two lines for the neck. The paper is then folded so that the neck lines show but the head does not. Each player then passes his paper to the person next to him. A funny body is added with lines to show where the legs are to go, and the paper is folded and passed again. Legs and feet are added in the same way, then the papers are opened. Some very odd pictures can result.

MRS. CLARENCE QUINN
Richmond, Ind.

Soup Cake Recipe

I believe Mrs. Keim of Washington, D. C., will like this tomato

Distaff Fund Boosted

TOUL, France—A social benefit night given by the Post Officers and DAC Wives Club recently, earned \$50 for the Army Distaff Foundation. A check for that amount has been presented by Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh Jr., club president, and Mrs. Eugene R. Hudders, treasurer, to Col. Herbert W. Radcliffe, Toul post commander, for forwarding to the foundation's office in Washington, D.C.

soup cake recipe, which she recently requested.

Cream 2 tablespoons Crisco with 1 cup sugar. Blend in 1 can condensed tomato soup.

Sift together: 2 cups cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1 teaspoon soda; and 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Blend with first mixture. Add 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup raisins or dates which have been dredged

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

in flour. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes—or until done.

MRS. JOHN D. MEREDITH
Fort McClellan, Ala.

Shopping Hint

Since the big push to "buy American" and the marked reduction in attractive foreign-made bargains in the PX, many wives overseas have resorted to using catalogues for mail-order shopping. These books have two major drawbacks in my opinion. The clothing is too easily recognizable and the added charges for overseas packing and shipping are high.

I believe that if service wives would write to the shopper of any store with which they have previously dealt in the States, they would be pleasantly surprised at the satisfactory results. Two recent experiences lead me to write this letter.

I wrote to a department store in El Paso, where I had a charge account two years ago, asking for four items. I sent no money but mentioned my former account number. Three of the items arrived within three weeks, with no extra charge for packing and shipping. The shopper wrote that the store does not stock the fourth item, but in order not to disappoint me she had shopped for it elsewhere.

The second mail-order episode concerned a winter coat. I wrote to a New York store, describing the type of coat I required, gave the size, put a limit on the price and said I needed it by a certain date as a gift. The shopper sent the perfect coat, \$5 under my price, and to ensure its safe arrival in good time, dispatched it by air parcel post.

For articles you cannot find in your PX, try the shopper at a good store in your hometown or former

station. They seem to have preserved that old-fashioned service and courtesy which is supposed to be a thing of the past.

MRS. J. P. E.
Apo 800, New York

Baking With Cherries

Here is a recipe for a German Cherry Cake. Some of the cherries will sink into the batter, which makes it different from everyday cakes.

German Cherry Cake

Cream well 1 stick margarine and 1 1/4 cups sugar. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 2 cups flour mixed with 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Pour batter into an 11"-round pan or two 10x8" square pans. Top with 1 quart washed and pitted cherries (preferably sour cherries, but others may be used), which have been well drained.

Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake at 350 degrees until lightly browned on top. After baking, sprinkle generously with sugar. On top of that sprinkle one teaspoon freshly grated lemon rind mixed with 2 teaspoons sugar.

MRS. ROBERT C. RYALS
Fort Dix, N. J.

Mrs. Hayaski is President Of Ord's Senior NCO Club

By PAT WILSON

FORT ORD, Calif. — At a costume party recently given by the Senior NCO Wives Club, Mrs. Robert Hayaski was introduced as the group's new president. Also introduced were Mrs. Maurice Mann, new editor of the club's newspaper, and Mrs. William Evans, new treasurer.

Costume prizes were won by Mrs. Lawrence Flynn and Mrs. Edward Rakowski. Arrangements for the party were handled by Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Arnold Rudoi, Mrs. Anthony Smith and Mrs. Robert E. Ward.

Welcomed as newcomers at the monthly luncheon of wives of CDEC, were Mrs. James Hungate, Mrs. James Millott, Mrs. Frank Minerva, Mrs. Phillip Montgomery, Mrs. John Olow III and Mrs. Alexander Stewart. Mrs. Crawford Keith, Mrs. Phillip LaBelle and Mrs. Carl Womack served as hostesses.

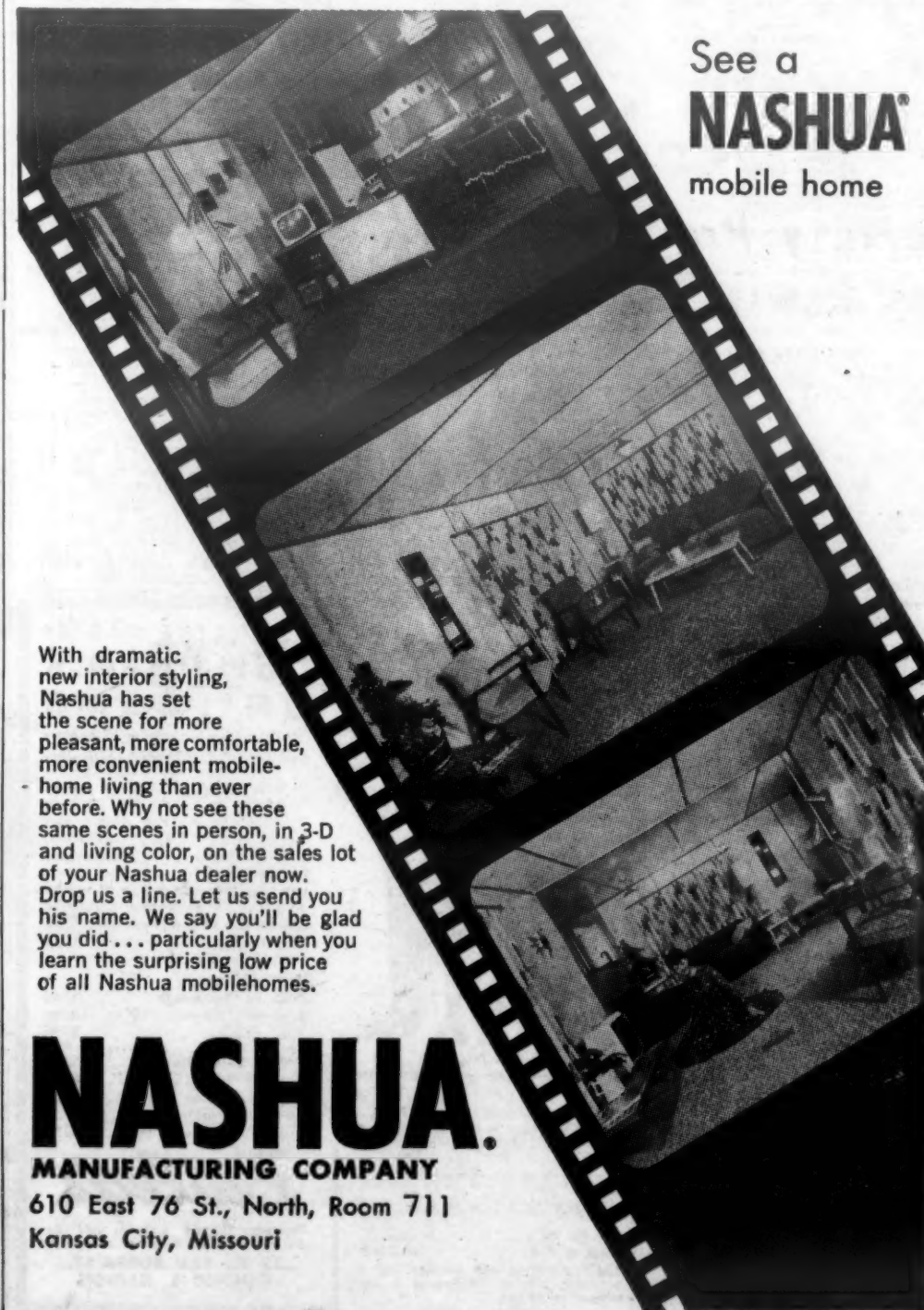
A mask contest accompanied the serving of "witches' brew" before the 1st Bgde. officers' wives sat down to lunch. Mrs. Robert Kennington won a live black kitten for her donkey mask; a table decoration went to Miss Lalurie Chung for her pretty eye mask;

and Mrs. Paul Kingsborough walked off with a broken broom for her witch mask. Wives of the 2d BG, headed by Mrs. Arvid Croonquist Jr., were hostesses.

Mrs. Pierre D. Boy was the guest speaker at a recent luncheon given by 3d Bgde. officers' wives. Her topic was "Customs of the Service." Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Sidney P. Kersey, whose husband now commands 7th BG, and Mrs. Charles L. Peckham, who recently arrived from Panama.

The 52d Transportation Bn. decided it had enjoyed its best Halloween party ever, this year. The "Chamber of Horrors," with sound effects, witches' den, hanging bats and spiders, a large coffin full of skeletons, pumpkins and balloons, was the handiwork of Mrs. George Lutz, wife of the battalion commander, and of Capt. and Mrs. Roden Bentley.

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COLLINS, Sp5-Mrs. Irion O., 10-13
HARGRAVES, SFC-Mrs. James, 10-15
HARRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Terrence J., 10-17
JENKINS, Sp5-Mrs. Charles E., 10-13
JOHNS, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald C., 10-16
MERCER, Lt.-Mrs. Albert A., 10-18
MOORE, SFC-Mrs. William D., 10-17
REGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Patrick L., 10-19
SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Jack E., 10-18
TORRES, Sp5-Mrs. Tomas G., 10-18
VERMALEN, Lt.-Mrs. John E., 10-18
GIRLS: CRAWFORD, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas J., 10-13
FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert A., 10-18
GARZA, Sp4-Mrs. Miguel, 10-16
HELM, Sp5-Mrs. Robert L., 10-14
HYLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Harold E., 10-18
LAMBDEN, Lt.-Mrs. Richard L., 10-15
LAUGHLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Vellie A., 10-15
MATTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Peter E., 10-16
MIKA, MSgt.-Mrs. Stanley A., 10-18
PATNODE, Sp4-Mrs. Leslie L., 10-18
SANCHEZ, Sp5-Mrs. Alex, 10-15
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. James F., 10-18
STEPHENSON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 10-17
WHALEY, Sp5-Mrs. Donald N., 10-17

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: DAWSON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A., 10-25
HARRIS, Sp5-Mrs. Jackie E., 11-1
HERBERT JR., Maj.-Mrs. Louis G., 10-29
HUBER, SFC-Mrs. Raymond J., 10-31
SAWYER JR., Sp4-Mrs. Edward G., 10-28
SIMPSON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 10-27
STEVENS, SSgt.-Mrs. Max H., 10-30
TURNER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Walter M., 10-31
GIRLS: BTEVER, SFC-Mrs. LeRoy J., 10-31
McCARTY, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert M., 10-31
RANSOM, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur H., 10-27
SCHWARTZ, Capt.-Mrs. Richard E., 10-29
THOMA, SSgt.-Mrs. Richard E., 10-29

FT. DIX, N.J.
BOYS: BOSO, MSgt.-Mrs. George D., 10-28
FANNER, Sp4-Mrs. Sterling R., 10-25
DELOS SANTOS, Sgt.-Mrs. George T., 10-28
ENGLE, MSgt.-Mrs. Donald E., 10-29
GLORIOSO, SSgt.-Mrs. Ronald V., 10-27
HADDOX, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert E., 10-28
HARRISON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles G., 10-27
KING, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas R., 10-34
MCCORMICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Calvin L., 10-25
RILEY, Sp4-Mrs. David R., 10-29
SPENCER, Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore T., 10-26
STOWE, Lt.-Mrs. George R., 10-29
TRAYLOR, MSgt.-Mrs. James G., 10-26
VENGEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward, 10-28
GIRLS: COOK, SMSgt.-Mrs. Charles A., 10-25
DALTON, SSgt.-Mrs. Richard A., 10-25
GALVIN, SSgt.-Mrs. Adolph R., 10-25
HOBAN, Maj.-Mrs. Charles A., 10-27
MAY, SSgt.-Mrs. Ivory, 10-27
MORELLI, Sp4-Mrs. Leo, 10-29
PATTERSON, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur J., 10-25
REED, SSgt.-Mrs. Charles V., 10-27
SMOLLOCK, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles W., 10-25
SPICES, SSgt.-Mrs. Charles W., 10-25
ZARR, Capt.-Mrs. Robert D., 10-25
TWINS: BOYS: CAMPBELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Harry M., 10-26

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, IND.
BOYS: HAWKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles WHITEHEAD, Lt.-Mrs. Charles
FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: JEFFERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Nelson, 10-10
SHASTEEN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 10-9
GIRLS: KESSLER, Sp5-Mrs. Kaye, 10-12
PORTER, Sgt.-Mrs. James, 10-10
REGELL, Sp5-Mrs. Ebenezer, 10-13

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: GRAY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard WRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. C. W.
GIRLS: BELL, Lt.-Mrs. I. B.
DEKLE, Capt.-Mrs. T. A.
PARKER, Sp5-Mrs. M. H.
WORTMAN SR., SFC-Mrs. B. J.

FITZSIMONS GH, COLO.
BOYS: BRANSON, Sp5-Mrs. Curtis J., 10-29
GIRLS: BRAINARD, Lt.-Mrs. Wm. C., 11-3
HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry R., 11-1
LUCIANO, Sp5-Mrs. Guillermo M., 10-29
METCALF, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward W., 11-2
MORRISON, Sp5-Mrs. Samuel J., 10-28
YERBY, Sp4-Mrs. Preston E., 11-1

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: BAILEY, Sp4-Mrs. F. 10-20
BRADDOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy L., 10-23
BRINKLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Anderson L., 10-23
CASTILLO JR., Sp4-Mrs. Emilio, 10-31
DARES, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald E., 10-31
DELANAY, Sp4-Mrs. Deudonne, 10-24
GORDON, SSgt.-Mrs. William J., 10-29
HARPER JR., SSgt.-Mrs. Luther T., 10-31
HEARN, Sp4-Mrs. George G., 10-19
HOUCK, Capt.-Mrs. Richard J., 10-28
HOWARD, Sp5-Mrs. Donald E., 10-28
JACKSON, Capt.-Mrs. Francis K., 10-28
JOHNSON, Sp5-Mrs. Darwin L., 10-32
KENTY, Capt.-Mrs. William R., 11-1
KRISER, Maj.-Mrs. Edward F., 10-27
LIEU, SFC-Mrs. Elsworth C., 10-29
NEUBACHER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald A., 10-24
ODOM, Sp5-Mrs. Ned, 10-25
PIERRETT, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene R., 10-31
SCRETON, MSgt.-Mrs. Marilyn L., 10-25
SUMNER, SSgt.-Mrs. Walter E., 10-28
THOMPSON, Sp5-Mrs. Donald, 10-23
WEISHAP, CWO-Mrs. Elmer J., 10-19
ZOLINGER, WO-Mrs. Lamar, 10-30
GIRLS: AARON, Sp4-Mrs. Joe F., 11-1
ARMSTRONG, Sp4-Mrs. Billy, 10-21
BEARER, SSgt.-Mrs. Nathan R., 10-28
BEERE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George A., 10-25
BRISCOE, Sp5-Mrs. Donald R., 10-22
CHASTEN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth E., 10-22
CORRE, SSgt.-Mrs. David, 10-24
CUTLER, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas R., 10-23
DOBBINS, Capt.-Mrs. Richard L., 10-28
GARRETT, Lt.-Mrs. Robert E., 10-23
GRACIA, SSgt.-Mrs. Fernando Z., 10-27
HENNING, Sp4-Mrs. Richard G., 11-1
HENSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 10-18
HORGAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Gerald F., 10-21
HORINEK, Capt.-Mrs. Ramon A., 10-23
HORN, Sp5-Mrs. Jackie G., 10-27
JUAERZ, Sp5-Mrs. Ricardo R., 11-1
LOPEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Martin V., 11-30
REYES, Sp4-Mrs. David, 11-1
RINES, Sp4-Mrs. Warren G., 10-18
SCHENK, CWO-Mrs. Earl L., 10-18
SMARIGA, Capt.-Mrs. John P., 10-26
SOUTHWORTH, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley G., 10-19
TERPENING, SSgt.-Mrs. Chauncey J., 10-20
WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin C., 10-29

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: SEWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce R., 10-22
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. William H., 10-20
GIRLS: HARRIS, Sp5-Mrs. Monroe C., 10-22
LUBICK, SFC-Mrs. William R., 10-23
RODRIGUEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Manuel, 10-21
FT. JAY, N.Y.
BOYS: ALDRIDGE, Sp5-Mrs. James B., 10-4
BROWN, Maj.-Mrs. Earl W., 10-4
GIRLS: CHERRY, SFC-Mrs. David P., 10-14
PARSONS, MSgt.-Mrs. Sorsby K., 10-27
SANDERS, Capt.-Mrs. Curtis M., 10-6
YEATS, Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh D., 10-19
CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: INMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil E., 10-19
TERESKA, SFC-Mrs. Peter, 10-19

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: DAMON, JR., Capt.-Mrs. James A., 10-21
DETHROW, Maj.-Mrs. Ralph H., 10-28
HETRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 10-23
MCCUTCHEN, SFC-Mrs. Charles D., 10-18
TURNER, Sp5-Mrs. Richard E., 10-26
GIRLS: HAIRSTON, Capt.-Mrs. Charles, 10-19
ROWE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert B., 10-34
FT. LEE, VA.
BOYS: BATES, Sp5-Mrs. Laurence O., 10-29
KNUDSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Rolf E., 10-29
MOSSE JR., Lt.-Mrs. George E., 10-30
SEIFRED, Sp4-Mrs. Neil L., 10-25
GIRLS: EDMONDS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard C., 10-25
GEER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard M., 10-36
PARKER, Sp4-Mrs. Maurics, 10-30
SPRAGUE, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth S., 10-30
WATSON, Sp4-Mrs. William Henry, 10-27
YOUNG JR., Capt.-Mrs. Charles H. R., 10-25

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: BAKALYAR, Lt.-Mrs. Stephen Richard, 10-24
BURGEIS, Sp5-Mrs. Henry Augustus, 10-25
GIRLS: BEARDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde D., 10-28
WILKES, Sp4-Mrs. William Henry, 10-23

MADIGAN GH, WASH.
BOYS: ANDRES, Lt.-Mrs. L. R.
BRYSON, SSgt.-Mrs. S. H.
CRAMER, Maj.-Mrs. R. G.
DUFOUR, SSgt.-Mrs. R. A.
HARDT, MSgt.-Mrs. J. W.
ISOM, Sp4-Mrs. R. E.
JENNINGS, Sgt.-Mrs. N. J.
MADERE, Maj.-Mrs. G. W.
MILLER, Sp5-Mrs. H. E.
NAKATANI, Lt.-Mrs. A. D.
NERIO, SFC-Mrs. A.
SEGLER, Sp4-Mrs. M. M.
WALLS, Sp5-Mrs. R. E.
GIRLS: DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. E. R.
DEMBINSKI, Sp4-Mrs. M. L.
GRAY, Capt.-Mrs. M.
HALL, MSgt.-Mrs. R. E.
JERLES, SFC-Mrs. C. E.
RIOS-RODRIGUEZ, SFC-Mrs. I.
SANTIAGO, Sp4-Mrs. G.
SCHMIDT, Sp4-Mrs. R. L.
TAUCHEN, Sp4-Mrs. A. E.
TREADWAY, Sp4-Mrs. H. L.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: BARNES, Sp4-Mrs. Madison, 10-26
CARDILLA, Capt.-Mrs. Richard, 10-26
CRAWFORD, Sp5-Mrs. Edward, 10-27
FREEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. George, 10-31
GIRLS: AYERS, Sp4-Mrs. Bennett, 10-30
LANCHFIELD, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 10-27
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Edward, 11-1
BONACCI, Capt.-Mrs. Eugene, 11-1
LOWRY, CWO-Mrs. John, 10-27

WALTER REED MC, D.C.
BOYS: LAPHAM, SFC-Mrs. Edward F., 10-30
GIRLS: JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie D., 10-27
MAY, SSgt.-Mrs. Ivory, 10-27
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A. W., 11-3
TORRENS, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 11-1
REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.
BOYS: KUBIAK, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald E., 10-30
MAGNESS, Sgt.-Mrs. Perry G., 10-25
MUNCEY, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth R., 10-30
GIRLS: BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. Cecil D., 10-30
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Larry R., 11-1
PANCHUR, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 10-28
ROBERTS, Maj.-Mrs. Leo K., 10-30
SHANNON, Lt.-Mrs. James T., 10-25
STORTZ, Capt.-Mrs. Michael, 10-24
TWINS: BOYS: MCNUTT, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph L., 10-20

SANDIA BASE, N.M.
BOYS: ALVAREZ, Col.-Mrs. Thomas, 10-23
BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Donn, 10-29
GIRLS: CHERINE, Sp4-Mrs. Jose, 10-28
HINO, Capt.-Mrs. Peter, 10-29
JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Ruda, 10-22
MCALVOY, Sp5-Mrs. Richard, 10-23
MCLEAN, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph, 10-24
WILLIAMS, Sp5-Mrs. R. L., 10-21

FORT SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: BUNCH, Sp4-Mrs. Carl N., 10-28
BUTLER, Capt.-Mrs. Joe C., 10-23
ELSWICK, Sp4-Mrs. Wm. J., 10-28
HAWKINS, Sp5-Mrs. Russell L., 10-23
HUTCHINSON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard D., 10-22
KARTCHNER, Capt.-Mrs. Charles D., 10-28
LACOMBE, Capt.-Mrs. Wm. F., 10-27
MARTIN, Sp5-Mrs. John L., 10-26
REGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Wm. M., 10-23
SWEETEN, Sp5-Mrs. Wilbur A., 10-24
WEAVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald L., 10-28
GIRLS: CLEVENGER, Sp5-Mrs. Jack, 10-28
ELSWICK, Sp4-Mrs. Wm. J., 10-28
KENNEDY, Maj.-Mrs. John L. Jr., 10-24



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SCOTT AFB, Ill. — New Officers recently elected by the Army Officers Wives Club, 1st Msl. Bn., 82d Arty., are Mrs. Edward L. DeMoss, president; Mrs. Sammy D. Myers, vice president; Mrs. John A. Curielli, secretary; and Mrs. William A. Cunningham, treasurer.

Mrs. Clarence T. Marsh, wife of the St. Louis Defense commander, is honorary president of the club. Mrs. Donald C. McNair, whose husband is 1st Msl. Bn. commander, is honorary vice president.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Mrs. Richard Ivy has been named new president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel here. She succeeds Mrs. Hallie Matlock. Other new officers are Mrs. V. C. Bishop, vice president; Mrs. John T. Sprague, secretary; and Mrs. A. F. Simmons, treasurer.

OLIVER, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth, 10-27
STOUT, Cpl.-Mrs. Jackie T., 10-25
VARSOKE, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald V., 10-27

FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA
BOYS: RIVERA, Sp4-Mrs. Ismael, 10-27
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Milton D. L., 10-27
GIRLS: ANDREWS, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene, 10-26
BOMERSBACK, Sp5-Mrs. Jasper J., 10-28
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 10-28
DRISCOLL, Tsgt.-Mrs. Paul K., 10-28
JENSEN, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 10-28
JONES, SFC-Mrs. Boyce, 10-28
MONROE, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank, 10-30
RAINS, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald, 10-30
WHITBY, Sp4-Mrs. Duane A., 10-29

USAH LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: LAUT, Sp4-Mrs. Dale L., 10-23
MARKWELL, Maj.-Mrs. Dick R., 10-23
RATCLIFFE, Sp5-Mrs. Clara, 10-27
GIRLS: EVERT, Sp5-Mrs. Frank C., 10-23
HUBER, CWO-Mrs. Francis J., 10-23
JACKSON, Sp5-Mrs. Charles A., 10-23
TWINS: BOY: GIRL: ARGETSINGER, Maj.-Mrs. Dick W., 10-27

USAH VERDUN, FRANCE
BOYS: ALLGON, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence B., 10-27
BARNETT, Sp4-Mrs. Richard C., 10-23
CARIOS-SANTOS, SFC-Mrs. Inga, 10-23
FOSTER, Sp4-Mrs. Elmer, 10-23
JACKES, Sp4-Mrs. Leo P., 10-27
LOSCHIEDER, Sp4-Mrs. Darrel D., 10-28
GIRL: WAGGONER, MSgt.-Mrs. Waldis K., 10-23

USAH BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
BOYS: BYRNE, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph T., 10-30
GILLESPIE, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil L., 10-23
MATULA, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 10-23
MILLER, Sp5-Mrs. Amor W., 10-15
SOFALY, SFC-Mrs. Robert E., 10-18
GIRLS: CHRONISTER, SSgt.-Mrs. Eugene, 10-16
RUSSELL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 10-13
SNYDER, Lt.-Mrs. Harvey L., 10-25
STIPE, Lt.-Mrs. Aquila, 10-22
ZIMMER, Sp4-Mrs. Mark E., 10-21

USAH MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: ALBARADO, Sp4-Mrs. Frank J., 10-13
BURAN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A., 10-17
BURTON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard, 9-26
COOK, SSgt.-Mrs. Samuel Jr., 10-4
HAWKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Everette, 9-28
CRAIG, SSgt.-Mrs. Ronald L., 10-4
DENMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy, 10-7
DUBOSE, SFC-Mrs. David L., 10-13
DUFF, Lt.-Mrs. John, 10-19
FEHL, Sp4-Mrs. Jacob H. Jr., 9-27
FOWLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur, 10-17
HARLER, SFC-Mrs. John M., 10-10
HESSE, Capt.-Mrs. Richard P., 10-18
HEPKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. LeRoy, Jr., 9-28
HORN, Sp4-Mrs. Roger P., 10-21

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12 Gray Ladies Don Caps At Fort Stewart Ceremony

FORT STEWART, Ga.—In a capping ceremony held in Stewart's Post Chapel recently, 12 graduates of the Red Cross Lady training course received their certificates, caps and pins.

Brig. Gen. L. S. Bork, post commander, presented certificates to Mrs. Frank Aveni, Mrs. Frank Cascarelli, Mrs. Stanley Dean, Mrs. D. A. Galante, Mrs. George Hanlon, Mrs. F. T. Hardegree, Mrs. Elgin Hawkins, Mrs. William Mills, Mrs. Roy Olsson, Mrs. Kenneth Stancil, Mrs. H. J. Vandersypen and Mrs. Adam P. Zebrowski.

Lt. Col. Augusta K. Peake, chief of Nursing Service at Stewart's hospital, placed the Gray Lady caps on each graduate, and Mrs. Loren J. Bullock, chairman of the post's Gray Ladies, presented pins. With the capping ceremony, graduates become qualified Gray Ladies, dedicated to the comfort

and recovery of the sick, the injured and the handicapped.

During the program George Baughman, Stewart's Red Cross field director, presented a five-year pin to Mrs. Leon Sinrich, and 100-hour bars to Mrs. George Baughman and Mrs. Marcus E. Cooper.

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CITY ZONE STATE AT 11-23



Hail, Farewell Tea at Meade

ALTHOUGH it wasn't planned that way, a welcoming tea for new members became a farewell party for old, when the Fort Meade NCO Wives Club met recently. Cause of the program change was the announcement that the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. stationed at the post since 1958, would soon leave for Europe. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Benjamin Griffin, club president; Mrs. Phillip H. Pope, wife of the post commander; Mrs. James Hoag, president of the Protestant Chapel Guild at Meade; and Mrs. Fred Kaune.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

McCLELLAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd R., 10-7
McLAWSON, Lt.-Mrs. James E., 10-3
MURPHY, Sp5-Mrs. James D., 10-2
MUZALSKI, Sgt. Maj.- Mrs. Andrew S., 10-22
NUNNARI, Sp4-Mrs. Carl J., 10-8
PETERS, MSgt.-Mrs. Gerald R., 10-13
STASZAK, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank D., 10-8
WEBER, SSgt.-Mrs. Donald E., 10-6
USAH, FT. BROOKE, P.R.
BOYS: FALCON, Sp5-Mrs. Felix A., 10-20
GARCIA, E5-Mrs. Victor M., 10-23
McSTRAW, Sp4-Mrs. Wm. H., 10-24
QUINONES, E5-Mrs. Esteban, 10-23
RHODES, Sp5-Mrs. David E., 10-24
RIVERA, Sp4-Mrs. Angel, 10-31
SEARCY, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph, 10-25
GIRLS: AGUILAR, Sp4-Mrs. Felix A., 10-23
CAMACHO, Sp4-Mrs. Cruz M., 10-29
MARTINEZ, Sp5-Mrs. Jorge, 10-28
NEGRON, Sp4-Mrs. Jose L., 10-29
WINTERS, E5-Mrs. John H., 10-29
USAH, ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: BROOKS, Lt.-Mrs. James C., 10-21
FIKES, Sgt.-Mrs. James W., 10-19
HARGEST, Sp4-Mrs. Allen C., 10-17
OWEN, Sp5-Mrs. Bobby J., 10-23
RUESE, Lt.-Mrs. Edward F. II, 10-23
GIRLS: FLYNN, Capt.-Mrs. Vincent, 10-29
OLIVER, Cpl.-Mrs. Victor C., 10-18
SAINT, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles R., 10-21
SISON, SSgt.-Mrs. Donald, 10-29
USAH, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: BALASAN, Sp4-Mrs. Harvey P., 10-18
CAMPELL, CWO-Mrs. Robert D., 10-18
DEKONINOK, Lt.-Mrs. Donald A., 10-12
EDWARDS, Sp5-Mrs. Richard V., 10-11
FULLERTON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard F., 10-21
GARNER, SSgt.-Mrs. Elmon L., 10-19
HEMINGTON, SFC-Mrs. William L., 10-12
GIRLS: CRAWFORD, SFC-Mrs. Eugene A., 10-21
CUDD, SSgt.-Mrs. Floyd R., 10-22
GREENBERG, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Norman D., 10-17
INGRASSIA, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J., 10-16
KELLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Harold J., 10-13
LODGE, Sp5-Mrs. Charles E., 10-14
USAH, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: ALLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. James R., 10-2

National Emblem Given Fort Hayes

FORT HAYES, Ohio — Mrs. Tamara A. Trent, manager of the Fort Hayes Exchange, recently presented a handworked copy of the national emblem to Col. Robert B. Franklin, CO. The work was done by Mrs. Trent and her mother, Mrs. Lydia P. Ouspenskaya.

Born in Russia and raised in China, Mrs. Trent said, "As a token of my appreciation for the help and the understanding I have had from my new country and American people, I offer to Fort Hayes this handworked emblem done by me and my mother. For us it was a labor of love, each stitch in the flag of this country a prayer for a better and peaceful life for all men."

Mrs. Trent, her three children and her mother came to America in 1951.

CARY, SFC-Mrs. Matthew, 10-13
CHAPMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel R., 10-7
CHURCHILL, Lt.-Mrs. Carl L., 10-12
DAVIDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Warren L., 10-3
DICKY, Lt.-Mrs. Richard M., 10-5
DYE, Sgt.-Mrs. George J., 10-12
EASAW, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph, 10-15
FOSTER, SSgt.-Mrs. Dale O., 10-5
GARTMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles F., 10-3
HEPBURN, Capt.-Mrs. John W., 10-11
HUDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Norman J., 10-10
KLEIN, Capt.-Mrs. Rudolph F., 10-4
McEACHIN, SSgt.-Mrs. Ivan B., 10-10
OMETER, SSgt.-Mrs. Miguel M., 10-9
RHODES JR., Sp4-Mrs. Thomas H., 10-9
SANDERS, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 10-3
SAXON, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert L., 10-5
SWEET, Sp4-Mrs. George M., 10-3
VAUGHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald, 10-5
WHITE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest P., 10-10
YOUNG, Lt.-Mrs. Nile L., 10-12
GIRLS: BARRETT, SFC-Mrs. Samuel E., 10-4
BARTON, Sp5-Mrs. Teddy E., 10-14
BRAUN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., 10-9
DEROCH, Sp4-Mrs. Jordan E., 10-13
ELFMAN JR., Lt.-Mrs. Charles B., 10-15
HAYS, SFC-Mrs. R. E., 10-15
HOOVER, Sp5-Mrs. Gordon W., 10-10
JOHNS, Sp4-Mrs. Darrel R., 10-11
JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Jessie C., 10-13
NOLD, SFC-Mrs. James C., 10-11
KNIGHT, SSgt.-Mrs. Leslie D., 10-7
KOVACS, Sp5-Mrs. Charles A., 10-14
MULLINS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles P., 10-6
TAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Ervin R., 10-8
WESEMANN, Lt.-Mrs. Carl L., 10-14
TWINS: BOYS: LEWTON, Sp5-Mrs. Burke R., 10-4

Miss Marilyn Jones Wed at Fort Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. and Mrs. William P. Jones Jr. of Fort Sam Houston and Falls Church, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Virginia, to Alfonso Barrueta on 28 October. The ceremony, performed by Chaplain Charles Fix of Fort Belvoir, Va., was held in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Mrs. Barrueta, given in marriage by her father, is a graduate of International Affairs from the University of Illinois. She is chairman of the Foreign Language Dept. and teaches Spanish at an Arlington, Va., junior high school. Mr. Barrueta, a graduate chemical engineer from the University of Texas, is construction management engineer for the Air Force Ballistic Systems Div. in Los Angeles.

Attendants for the bride were Capt. Evelyn Moore, maid of honor, and Mrs. Stanley Lee. Lt. Lewis J. Miller was best man, and Lt. Stanley Lee was the usher.

Mrs. Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilkinson of Flourtown, Pa., is a nurse at the 2d Field Hospital in Munich. Her husband, the 46th Inf.'s transportation officer, is the son of Mrs. Richard B. Pederson of Bainbridge, Wash.

RUCKMAN - HOPKINS

MUNICH, Germany — Warner Kaserne Chapel was the scene on 4 November for the marriage of Miss Joyce Ruckman to Lt. Robert

G. Hopkins. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Albert Bull, 24th Inf. Div. Arty chaplain.

The bride was given in marriage by Gerald McDougall, principal of the Alabama Elementary School, where she is a member of the faculty. Maids of honor, Miss Judy Sullivan and Miss Charmain Beaty, are both teachers at the school. Best man was Lt. Leonard Giles of Co. C, 34th Armor. Lt. Norman McLeod of the 46th Inf. was groomsman.

Mrs. Hopkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruckman of Glendale, Calif. Lt. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins of Hollis, N.H. He is assigned to Co. D, 34th Armor.

THAYER - OSGOOD

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Miss Virginia Anne Thayer, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan P. Thayer, Schenectady General Depot, and Lt. (jg) Franklin Baker Osgood, son of Mrs. Osgood and the late John Osgood of Manchester, N. H., were married at the Base Chapel, Quonset Point Naval Base, Rhode Island, on 4 November.

FLOOD - ELLIOTT

DENVER, Colo. — Miss Sharon Dawn Flood, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Gerald J. Flood of Aurora, Colo., became the bride of Donald K. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Elliott of Denver, in a recent ceremony at the Fitzsimons General Hospital Chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Oliver E. Porter performed the double-ring ceremony.

WILKINSON-PEDERSON

MUNICH, Germany — Lt. Sally Ann Wilkinson became the bride of Lt. Richard Pederson on 28 October at the Warner Kaserne Chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) C. C. Clemens officiated.

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2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. marjoram, sage, or poultry seasoning.

Cook the Comet Rice following easy directions on the box (use one of the teaspoons of salt in cooking the Comet Rice). When the Comet Rice is ready, saute' the onion in butter until soft. Add re-

maining ingredients. Toss until well mixed. For a turkey over 10 lbs., double recipe. Chopped, cooked giblets or a can of mushrooms may be added, if desired.

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Law Enforcement Field Jobs Luring Many Ex-Service Men

IN increasing numbers, ex-servicemen and women are taking jobs in the field of law enforcement, according to a nation-wide survey of Civil Service personnel offices conducted by the National Training Center. The Center, located at 7065 Lexington Avenue, Los Angeles, 38, Calif., is devoted exclusively to the preparation of men and women for careers in the law enforcement field.

Starting salaries are high and opportunities greater than ever in law enforcement, according to Victor Hammond, the Center's director. Ex-service people, he adds, have an advantage in that their physical and disciplinary training equips them to meet the requirements for these interesting and profitable jobs.

TRAINING of men in the repair maintenance and overhaul of jet engines is the specialty of the Quaker City School of Aeronautics 2563-69 Grays Ferry Avenue, Phila. 46, Penna. Commercial airlines require qualified men for jet engine overhaul shops. The school recently completed training of a group of young men as Resident Jet Engine Mechanics for the Universal Training Schools.

PERSONS WITH an interest in acting are advised that enrollment is now open in the stage-screen-television course offered at the Theatre of Arts, 418 South Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, 48, Calif.

Students train in the school's little theatre, perform before motion picture cameras and also appear on productions over a closed TV circuit.

STUDENTS from 50 states and foreign lands are taking the correspondence course offered by the Motel Managers Training School, operated by Kay Venuto at 612 South Serrano Avenue, Los Angeles 5, Calif. Approved by the Veterans Administration and the Association of Home Study Schools, the course covers 60 lessons including all phases of motel management.

SINCLAIR College, Dayton, Ohio, which offers associate de-

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grees in arts and sciences in a two-year period, begins the celebration of its 75th anniversary in January. It began as a YMCA college and now is independent. Located at 117 W. Monument Avenue, Dayton 2, Ohio, the school offers both day and evening programs in such areas as executive secretarial, general business management, accountancy, liberal arts, electronic engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology and tool engineering technology.

DETROIT—The Stenotype machine and the stenotypists are very much in demand today, and a school that prepares people as stenotypists is the Elsa Cooper School, 1442 Griswold.

The school, established five years ago, teaches vocabulary training, spoken and written, along with technical training. The classes, both day and night, are limited to 40 or 50 full-and part-time students.

The demand for trained stenotypists far outnumbers the supply in every place of our society. In government, business, politics and the like, the need for recording events verbatim increases.

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For full information on the school year, entrance requirements, school facilities, tuition, etc., write for the school's information booklet.

THE PORTER School of Design, 2119 Silas Deane Highway, Rocky Hill, Conn., specializes in training students to assume positions as skilled design and drafting personnel, as production planners and as workers in various phases of industrial production.

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46 ARMY TIMES

NOVEMBER 25, 1961

ferred. An information booklet is available on request.

SINCE ITS organization in 1946, the Culinary Institute of America, New Haven, Conn., has trained over 2000 cooks in a two-year course taught by professional chefs. The course covers every phase of fine cooking plus the business methods of cooking for profit. The students work in production kitchens, and the teaching is supplemented by lectures and demonstrations.

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AT 11-23

Several Educational Programs Remain Available

By BILL DRACH

WASHINGTON—The continued lack of a government-sponsored education program for those serving in today's armed forces offers little choice for a young man or woman who needs financial assistance to complete postservice education. Nevertheless, there are some programs which warrant a closer look.

The Korea GI Bill is still available for some, the National Defense Education Act for others, and still others may qualify under the War Orphans Education Act.

Up to 36 months' GI Bill education is provided for those who served at least 90 days, some of it between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, and have been discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable. Entitlement is based upon 1½ days for each day of qualifying active service.

Your GI Bill education must be started within three years from your first unconditional discharge after Jan. 31, 1955. You must be out of active service before you can use your GI Bill entitlement.

VA Form VB 7-1990 should be completed and, together with a photostatic or certified copy of your separation paper or DD Form 214, sent to the nearest VA Regional Office.

If approved, you will be issued a Certificate for Education and Training (VA Form VB 7-1992), which is your key to entering school. This form will show your educational, professional or vocational objective, the name of the school and the date by which your training must be started.

Each month the VA will pay you an education and training allowance to meet part of your living and training costs. Tuition, fees, books, supplies and

equipment will not be paid by VA; instead, you must defray these expenses from your monthly allowance.

Your allowance will be based upon whether you are a full- or part-time student, and the number of your dependents. For full-time schooling, the monthly allowance is \$110 (no dependents), \$135 (one dependent), and \$160 (two or more dependents).

A word of caution — be prepared to spend your own money for the first two months' training. It takes that long under the law for a veteran's first check to reach him, because payments can only be made after each month of training is completed.

Before VA makes payment, it must receive a certificate, signed by both you and the school, stating that you have been in class all month. VA then has 20 days to get checks in the mail.

WITH THE FATE of a peacetime GI Bill still hanging fire, veterans and service personnel whose military service was all after Jan. 31, 1955, should check into the provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

Under this law enacted in 1958, loan funds are set up at American colleges and universities for needy undergraduate and graduate

students. These long-term loans are handled by the colleges, with Uncle Sam putting up most of the money.

The colleges and universities themselves select the persons who will get the loans. To qualify, you must be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, in need of the loan to finance your studies. You must also maintain a good academic standing.

Special consideration will be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

You may borrow up to \$1000 a year, with a \$5000 limit for your entire college career.

Repayment of your loan starts one year after you graduate and you then have 10 years to complete payments. The interest rate is 3% per year, but it doesn't start accruing until the repayment schedule starts. The loan is cancelled if you die or become totally and permanently disabled.

There is a special incentive in the law for borrowers to become teachers. If you go ahead and become a teacher in a public elementary or secondary school, up to 50% of your loan (plus interest) will be cancelled at the rate of 10% a year for five years.

The National Defense Education Act also sets up a graduate

fellowship program. The purpose is to encourage more graduate study by future college and university professors. These fellowships are available only in new or expanded programs.

As in the scholarship program, the graduate school makes the selection of persons for the grants. Preference is given to persons interested in teaching in institutions of higher learning.

The fellowship pays \$2000 for the first academic year after the baccalaureate degree, \$2200 for the second year, and \$2400 for the third year. An additional \$400 per year is paid for each dependent.

Specific information about your qualification for either the loan or fellowship program may be obtained by contacting officials of the college or university you plan to attend.

ANOTHER AVENUE leading to

civilian education for some service personnel lies in the War Orphans Education Act. You are eligible if your parent died as the result of a service-connected injury or disease incurred during wartime or the peacetime periods covered by the draft since Sept. 16, 1940.

Generally, you must be between 18 and 23 to receive benefits. In most cases, it cannot begin until after you have completed high school, and it should be completed before you are 23. However, those who served in the armed forces before age 23 have five years from the date of their first discharge or release from active duty after June 29, 1956 to use their eligibility. In no event may schooling extend beyond age 31.

WOE training may lead to an educational, professional or vocational goal. However, no course leading to a high school diploma or its equivalent may be taken.

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DEADLINES FOR VETERANS' BENEFITS — Federal benefits earned by War II and Korea.

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GI BILL LOANS — Types; eligibility; procedure; reuse privilege.

ARMED FORCES RANKS & INSIGNIA — Comparative ranks and insignia in all services.

VETERANS AND GI INSURANCE — Eligibility; available plans; reinstatement; beneficiary designations.

NATIONAL CEMETERIES — Burial rights; headstones and markers; list of National Cemeteries.

GI INSURANCE PREMIUM RATES — Monthly rates per \$1000 NSLI coverage.

FHA IN-SERVICE LOANS — Qualifications; down payments; procedure to get loans.

STATE BONUS LAWS (Korea service) — Eligibility criteria; payment rate; where to get claim forms.

VA DISABILITY COMPENSATION — Basic eligibility; service requirements; rates paid.

WAR ORPHANS EDUCATIONAL AID — Who qualifies; types of training; allowances paid.

MEDICARE FOR MILITARY DEPENDENTS — Eligibles defined; how to apply; types of care available.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL — Free military credits; payment charts; monthly levies by pay grade.

WIDOWS INDEMNITY COMPENSATION RATES — Table shows rates based on deceased's rank and service.

GOVERNMENT JOBS FOR RETIREES — How to locate jobs; dual pay limits; GS pay scale.

ARMED FORCES PAY AND ALLOWANCES — Basic and special pay charts; quarters and subsistence allowance, social security and federal tax tables.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT — Scholarship and loan grants from colleges and universities; who is eligible; how repaid.

VA HOSPITALS AND HOMES — Basic eligibility requirements; State listing.

STATE BENEFITS FOR VETERANS — Chart on benefits for World War II and Korea service.

BENEFIT ROUND-UP FOR RETIREES' SURVIVORS — Summarizes monetary and other benefits available.

MILITARY AND PHS HOSPITALS — Listing shows where dependent medicare is available.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT — Who qualifies; how retirement machinery functions; postservice benefits.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

JUDGING by recent developments in our small arms rifle cartridges the enemy is growing softer and the wild game tougher. On the one hand we are shifting emphasis in our military cartridges from larger to smaller loads while on the score of sporting rounds these grow increasingly potent. It is indeed a curious situation.

Back in the days when Sitting Bull split Custer's skull we smoked up the opposition with a rifle ball which ran 45/100-inch. This was still good enough later on when we got involved at San Juan Hill with the Spaniards. But about that time, although the new guns didn't get into the picture to amount to much, we took a drastic step. We adopted a new rifle which had a bore which measured only 30/100-inch. That really started things rolling and we have been sliding down hill ever since. To smaller and smaller projectiles.

While this was going on the people who make our hunting ammunitions were traveling in precisely the opposite direction. They were cramming more and more power into their commercial offerings. All of which persuades the observer that our enemies must be growing easier to bash in and our game the more difficult.

In 1894, about the time we junked the .45-70 as our military standard in favor of the .30-40 one of the commercial ammo companies came out with what looked like a little pipsqueak of a cartridge, the .30-30. While this number at first blush looked like a two-bit proposition, it was the first of the smokeless powder cartridges. It had more range and would shoot flatter than its contemporaries. It has gone on during the interim to kill more deer than any cartridge.

TODAY, HOWEVER, it has been shunted aside in favor of more powerful shells. This despite the fact that the bear, moose and deer haven't grown any bigger or any tougher. Like nuclear weapons, the trend is to pack in more punch. This in the case of the sporting load makes good sense. With more powerful cartridges the shooter hits closer to where he aims because the bullet follows a trajectory as flat as a taut string and does not fall so abruptly, all of which results in the huntsman collecting more game. By the same token, souping up the sporting round means the marksman flattens his buck with power to spare and thus sees less game escape wounded.

On the other hand, the trend in military small arms cartridges has been to pull their teeth. We junked the black powder .45-70 just before the turn of the century and when we did we picked up a smaller round. The .30-40 which we standardized more than a half-century ago is still in use in hunting circles today. It gave

way within short years to the .30'06. This new one added a lot of whamo. We fought three wars with it. Between War I and War II we pulled the guts out of the '06 round, however, cutting the bullet weight back and jettisoning a sizable portion of the powder charge. The max range was cut back from a full 7500 yards to no more than 3500.

The war had hardly been tidied up, however, until we went to an even lighter round, the 7.62mm NATO. The bullet was the same, 30/100-inch, but the case was chopped back and the powder charge lightened. There's them as like to contend the 7.62 is just as potent as the old '06, but it ain't so.

NOW WE ARE toying with even smaller calibers. We ran a lot of tests with several .22 and .23 caliber cartridges and so good did these peewees look, the Air Force holds some considerable sentiment in favor of another rifle rather than the M14 and a cartridge which is essentially the sporting .222 magnum.

In the game fields the situation is entirely reversed. The popular old .30'06 now has a big brother, the .30 caliber magnum; the venerable .270 is fast being replaced by the .264 magnum; the .280 next month will be largely relegated to the scrap heap by the incoming .285 magnum. The time-honored .300 Savage has gone with the wind and in its place is the .300 Weatherby magnum. Like horsepower in our modern chariots, the spiral is ever upward.

Like we've said, military ordinance pursues a course 180 degrees opposed to this. 'Pears like someone has decided the enemy isn't as hard to kill as he once was. But who can be sure about this one?

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Hospitalized Ex-Ring Coach Wins Medal

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A cancer patient at Madigan General Hospital, has been cited for his outstanding leadership ability while assigned as a squad leader here on post.

SFC Elgia B. (Vic) Young, formerly of 47th Inf. and for several years boxing coach at Fort Lewis, received the Army Commendation Medal. He formerly coached boxers in Korea from 1957-1958.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

AT YOUR SERVICE

AWARDS REGULATION

Q. What regulation prescribes how awards are to be recorded?

A. AR 640-203, Par. 36, stipulates how the award of a badge is to be recorded in the recipient's military record and in his organization's unit history.

NO HOLIDAY PASS

Q. I do not have to be on duty New Year's Day. I'd like to get a three-day pass starting on 29 December. The 1st Sgt. says I can't. Why not?

A. AR 630-20 spells out that under no circumstances will any pass be combined with a public holiday or with a non-duty week end when the combined period of continuous absence will exceed 72 hours.

DEPOSITS ARE SAFE

Q. Are Soldiers' Deposits subject to forfeiture by sentence of court-martial?

A. No.

CLASS X ALLOTMENTS

Q. Under what conditions are Class X allotments authorized?

A. Servicemen stationed outside continental U.S. may authorize Class X allotments for the support of their dependents in an emergency situation. Dependents must be residing in a foreign country other than that in which the serviceman is serving, but within the same major overseas command. Class X allotments may not be used to replace or supplement Class E allotments, except when authorized by the commander of the area in which the allotter is stationed.

COLLEGE ONLY

Q. I still have eligibility time left to apply for Korea GI Bill education. I want to study in a foreign country. Is it possible for me to take vocational training instead of college training?

A. No. Education in foreign countries must be taken in approved institutions higher learning. This rules out vocational training, as well as job and farm training.

STRIPE LOSS

Q. I was told by a recruiting NCO over here in Europe that when my ETS is up and if I do not reenlist here to complete a

Flying Safety Award

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — At ceremonies in Hancock Hall at Lowe Army Airfield here, the instructors and supervisors of an entire class were recently presented the Hawthorne School of Aeronautics "Flying Safety Award" for an outstanding performance in the primary fixed wing pilot training program.

The coveted award is presented to those flights of supervisors and instructor pilots who complete an entire class without having any personnel involved in aircraft accidents.

This class had flown a total of 5881 hours and logged 11,909 landings without any damage to personnel or aircraft.

full tour, but go back to the States to reup I'll lose a stripe. Is there any foundation in that report?

A. You would lose a stripe when you reup stateside only if, before going to Europe, you had committed yourself to reenlist there in order to complete the tour and did not. Authority for that reduction is DA Message 552080, dated 12 April 1961, and Change 10 (being printed) to AR 601-21.

TO GET MEDALS

Q. I am no longer in the Army, but want to get the medals I earned. Where do I write for them? Also, does the Army furnish miniature medals and service ribbons?

A. You should apply to the Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Records Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis 32, Mo., for the medals earned in your military service. Be sure to include complete identifying information when you write. The Army Department does not issue or sell miniature medals and

appurtenances, service medals, devices, lapel buttons for service medals, or miscellaneous lapel buttons — World War I Victory button, World War II Victory Medal lapel button, Lapel Button for service prior to 8 Sept. 1939, or the Army lapel button.

DISABILITY PAY

Q. I receive \$134 monthly VA compensation for a 65 percent disability. I believe there is a \$50 allowance for a wife if a veteran is more than 50 percent disabled. If I marry, will I be able to collect that also?

A. There is no 65 percent payable to War II, Korea or peacetime veterans. Ratings are payable in multiples of 10, from a minimum of 10 percent of 100 percent. You apparently are 60 percent disabled (\$96 compensation), plus a \$38 statutory award. On the basis of a 60 percent disability, \$10.80 additional allowance is payable for a wife. Your total VA award would then be \$144.80 per month.

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Eustis, Quantico Play in Bowl

80 Million Fans to See TV Game

WASHINGTON — Missile Bowl officials, evidently unsatisfied with the taint of victory by rulebook, decided this week that the only satisfactory solution to the Fort Eustis-Quantico Marines hassle should be a return game in the Missile Bowl on 9 December in Orlando, Fla.

Arnold Stevens, president of the Missile Bowl committee, announced that Eustis and Quantico will play before a 31-outlet on the ABC network originating with Orlando's WLOF-TV and will be seen from Dallas to Boston at 2 p.m. EST.

The game, emblematic of the mythical championship of the armed forces, will be viewed by a predicted audience of 80 million fans, and is sponsored by the Orlando Division of the Martin Co.

Since the announcement was made, Eustis solidified its position as the best opponent by winding up as champions of the Eastern Conference Inter-Service Athletic Conference.

The Wheels wound up the season with an ECIC mark of 5-1 while Quantico took a 19-0 drubbing at the hands of Camp Lejeune last Saturday. The best Quantico can do for the season is attain a 4-1 mark, if they get by Fort Belvoir on Thanksgiving Day. Earlier, against this common foe, Eustis had defeated Lejeune, 12-6.

Last week, in the controversial November 4 game, an ECIC board ruled that Quantico was the ultimate winner, 9-7, and that the referee could not award the victory to Eustis, 13-9, because he had erred on a ruling. Referee Bill Jenkins had ruled during the game that Eustis' end Charley Robertson was ineligible to run for a pair of touchdowns after he had scooped up two blocked Quantico punts. After the game, Jenkins reversed himself and awarded Eustis six points and a 13-7 triumph. The ref disregarded one of the scores because Eustis carried the ball across in its next series of downs.

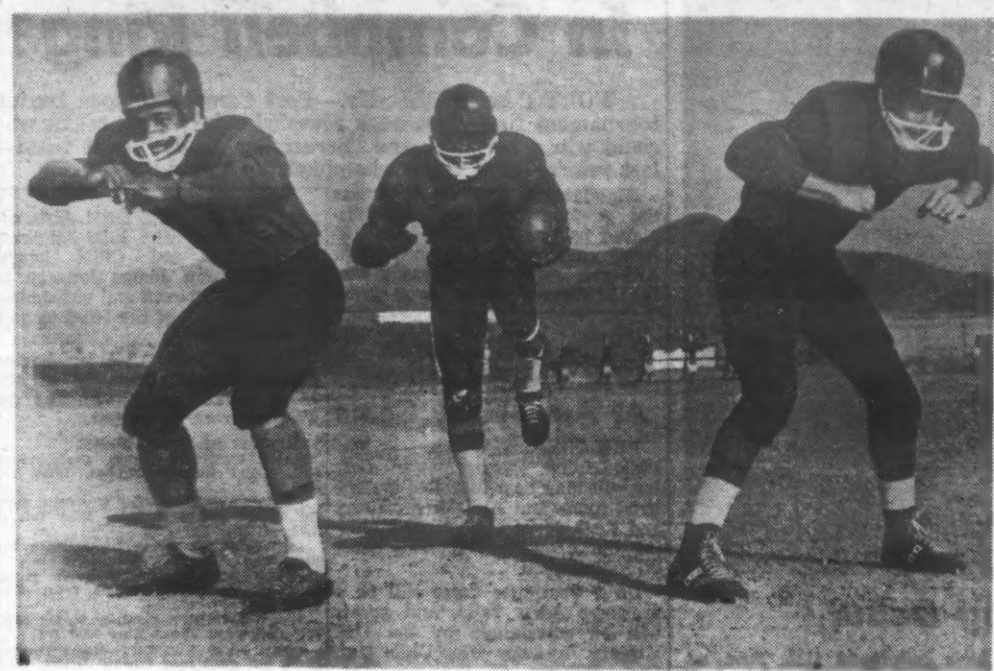
Badminton Champs

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — The 2d Bde. Gp., 4th Cavalry captured its second straight 1st Cav. Div. championship when it topped the division badminton tournament. The team, led by Bob Murakami, who captured the singles championship, sewed up the Commander's Trophy for the Raiders, as they outlasted a strong bid by the 7th Cav.

Travellers Gain First Victory, Beat Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The accurate toe of Steve Piasecki, former University of North Dakota star, provided Fort Lee with its first victory of the season over Fort Belvoir, 7-6, at Pullen Field last week.

The Travellers, trailing 6-0, staged an all-out offensive in the final period with over eight minutes gone. On an inside reverse to Joe Kemp, the elusive back clicked off 51 yards as he tied the count.



ARMY TIMES Sports

NOVEMBER 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 49

Pathfinders Clinch Playoff Berth in USAREUR Loop

KAEFERTAL, Germany — The second-place 8th Inf. Div. Pathfinders clinched a berth in the playoffs with an easy 35-6 triumph here over the last-place 7th Army SUPCOM Commanders, while the 4th Armd. Div. Tankers withstood a second-half aerial attack to down the 3d Inf. Div. Marnemen 43-34 at Ulm. In a third game, at Nellingen, the VII Corps Jayhawks defeated the 3d Armd. Div. Spearheads, 14-8.

The Pathfinders built up a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, driving 73 and 64 yards the first two times they laid their hands on the ball. Fullback Dick Murtland scored the first TD on a three-yard smash, and

halfback Paul Flint scooted 42 yards to set up a nine-yard scoring run by halfback Ewell Gordon.

Ralph Conerly put the Commanders back into the game briefly in the second quarter when he fired a 29-yard pass to fullback Billy Groce, a 19-yard aerial to end Tim Blalock, and a 25-yard pass to halfback Bill Klenner, who was stopped on the two. Then Conerly swept left end for the score.

The Tankers rolled to a 35-6 halftime lead, then had to take cover under an aerial barrage by Tom Biggerstaff to escape with their 43-34 victory over the Marnemen. Vic Johnson was on the receiving end of all three of Biggerstaff's touchdown passes, who connected 10 times in 18 tries for 301 yards, while his mates picked up 83 yards on the ground. The Tankers made 435 yards, 237 in the air.

The Tankers picked up a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, with Lem Harkey scoring on an eight-yard burst after Elijah Slaughter had intercepted a pass.

Trailing 35-6, the Marnemen drew close on a pair of short touchdown runs by Dick Romo, and Biggerstaff-to-Jackson passes that covered 47 and 54 yards for two more touchdowns. But the 4th Armd. Tankers snared the victory when Ron Lopsonski connected on a touchdown pass to Vaught, which covered 39 yards.

At Nellingen, Bill Westmore

Triple-Pronged Bayonetmen

"THE BEST running backs in the league" appraises head coach Don Foster as he sizes up his explosive scoring backs. Partisan he may be—but the statistics weigh heavily in his favor — which shows that this trio helped the 7th Inf. Div. capture the Eighth Army football championship this year. Lugging the ball here is fullback Joe Johnson flanked by blockers Roy Justice, left, and John Moorhead.

scored on two touchdown plays and his mates intercepted seven passes as the Jayhawks garnered a 14-8 victory over the Spearheads.

Behind 8-6 in the final quarter, the Jayhawks chalked up the winning TD when Bill Westmore scooped a stray pitchout off the ground, reversed his field, and raced 30 yards for a score. They picked up a safety when Mike Agee, 3d Armd. halfback, was tackled in the end zone as he attempted to pass.

Devens Finishes Season By Thumping Holyoke

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — With their line yielding but one yard on the ground, the Fort Devens Hornets struck swiftly on long scoring plays to smash the Holyoke, Mass., Merchants 31-0 in their season's finale. Leading 12-0 at half-time, the Hornets ran less than a half-dozen plays in the second half, yet scored three touchdowns.

Early in the opening quarter, John Glover broke over left tackle on the Devens 35 and scampered 65 yards for the first Hornet score. The second period found Devens picking up 48 yards on three running plays to the Holyoke one yard marker, with Gino Novelli, Dan Fogarty, and Joe Bailey doing the

Beats Eglin, 35-6

Ft. Benning Wins 4th Straight

EGLIN AFB, Fla. — The Fort Benning Doughboys scored four touchdowns on the passing of quarterback Charles Haile as they defeated the Eglin AFB (Fla.) Eagles 35-6 in a game played here on 11 Nov.

The win was the first on the road for the Benning team and evened its season record at four wins and four losses.

The Doughboys scored the first time they got possession of the ball, taking a punt on their 47 and moving 53 yards in four plays, including two passes to end Bill Johnson, one good for 34 yards and the second for a three-yard TD. The point after touchdown was booted by Henry Derleth.

THEY SCORED three times in the second quarter, breaking the game open and giving them a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Eagles came back strong in the second half, scoring their first TD while "holding" the Doughboys to only one.

A recovered fumble on the Doughboys 46-yard line set up the Eglin score, which took only two plays. Halfback Henry Blades scored on a 39-yard run, nearly half of the Eagles' rushing total. A two-point conversion pass fell incomplete.

The final Doughboy score came as the third quarter closed, with Haile pitching 14 yards to end Cliff who leaped high to take it away from two defenders. Derleth booted the PAT, his fifth of the game and 13th in succession in the last two games.

Fort Benning	7	21	7	0	35
Eglin AFB	0	0	6	0	6

Ft. Dix Defeats Banks For 1A Flag Grid Title

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Fort Dix won the First Army flag football tournament beating Fort Banks 26-24.

Earlier Banks scored 34 points in the 2d half to whip Camp Kilmer in the semifinals 48-20. In the first game with Dix, Banks defeated Dix, 20-18, to force a play-off game.

honors. After two penalties set the ball back to the 20, John Glover passed to Eli Dickerson for a 12-0 Devens lead.

Two touchdown runs of 93 and 80 yards by Devens were called back by penalties shortly before intermission.

After Holyoke failed to move the ball in the third period Hollis Gainey took the hand-off and raced 37 yards for the TD. Four minutes later John Glover took a 36 yard pass from Dan Fogarty for his second touchdown. The final Hornet score came as Willei Nolen ran 70 yards with an intercepted pass. Devens finished its season with a 5-4-1 mark.



High-Scoring Debut

GERMAN hockey teams, which have outplayed U.S. Army's Bad Toelz Trojans in the past, received notice that the honeymoon is over. The Trojans thumped Rosenheim and Ravensburg, 7-2 and 8-2 to make it a perfect weekend for the soldiers. Trojan Forward Dave Mattson moved up in the scoring battle by performing the three-goal "hat trick" against Rosenheim. Goalie Laurence Palmer, member of the winning U.S. Olympic Hockey team, proved a veritable hawk by pouncing on 68 saves in both games.

Ramblers' Fumble Enables Flyers to Gain Honey Bowl

ZAMA, Japan — The Atsugi Naval Air Station Flyers ended the U.S. Army Japan Ramblers' domination of the Army-Navy Honey Bucket Trophy with a 20 point scoring spree in the fourth period for a 26-23 victory, last week at Zama.

It was Atsugi's second win over the Ramblers for the trophy. The first came in 1954, the year the trophy was inaugurated. The Ramblers had held the trophy since 1955 while winning six straight games from the Flyers, including a 20-14 win earlier this season for the trophy.

At halftime the Flyers led 6-0, but the Ramblers went ahead minutes later as Ed Scott carried the ball across from the 2, and Bill Sutphin booted the PAT.

The Rambler offensive continued to roll as quarterback Eric Kalohelani threw an 11-yard TD pass to Sutphin. Six plays after the fourth period opened the Ramblers moved into a 20-6 lead on Ben Nettles 6-yard dash into the end zone.

The Flyers scrambled back as quarterback Red Cross hit Bob McClain on the 35 and he legged it across. Atsugi then added a two-point conversion to make it 20-14.

USARJ picked up its final tally on Sutphin's 21-yard field goal and the Flyers, nine points in the hole, made its bid.

Cross whittled the lead with a 13-yard TD pass to J. D. Dunn. The conversion attempt failed but two 15-yard penalties enabled the Flyers to kick off from the 30. The Ramblers took over on their 3.

Undefeated Champs

ABERDEEN PG, Md. — Hq. Co., Special Troops, recently captured top honors in Intra-Mural Touch Football League with an unblemished 11-0 mark. The 4th Enlisted Training Command and Headquarters, Ordnance School tied for 2d place, with the Student Officers Detachment, 83 taking fourth.

Favorites Prevail In Campbell Ring

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Fort Campbell's open boxing tournament finals last week revealed outstanding talent who could win a berth on the "Screaming Eagles" post team—last year's Third Army championship squad.

Highlighting the tourney was the professional-like skill displayed by two Campbell 1960 All-Army champs. Ray Owens, 187th Airborne Battle Group, easily won the lightweight crown over game

Philly QM Center Will Host Officers At Army-Navy Game

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Philadelphia Quartermaster Center will play host to active and retired Army and Air Force officers and their wives and guests attending the Army-Navy football game on 2 December.

On 1 December there will be a pre-game Army rally, and guests will be entertained by the U.S. Military Academy Glee Club. Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, superintendent of the academy, will attend.

On 2 December breakfast will be served at the QM Center. A buffet dinner-dance is scheduled for that same evening.

Meade Plays Belvoir

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Belvoir's Engineers will open and close the Fort Meade Generals basketball schedule this season which includes home-and-home tilts with 12 other teams. The Meade Generals open with the Engineers here on 1 Dec., and end their campaign with the same squad on 27 Feb.

Manyland Tunstall, 501st Airborne Battle Group. The 1960 All-Army Interservice and CISM heavyweight champ James Johnson of the 187th outboxed and outbombed Louis Sherrod, of the 501st to gain the decision.

Another 1960 All-Army boxing champ, Robert Carmody of the 187th walked away with the flyweight crown by forfeit.

Results of other bouts:
BANTAMWEIGHT—James Crain, 501st Inf., TKO'd Kenneth Adams, 187th Inf. 2:40 of 3d.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Ted Whitfield, 506th Inf. TKO'd James Haskins, 501st Inf. 2:59 of 1st.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Oscar Davis, 327th Inf. decisioned Alton Webster, 187th Inf.
LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT—Larry Parks, 502d Inf. decisioned Freddie Tyler, 426th S&T Co.

WELTERWEIGHT—Gardner Strong 187th Inf. decisioned James King 502d Inf.
LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT—Henry Thomas, 506th Inf. decisioned Edward Drake, 187th Inf.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Martin Mack, 187th Inf. decisioned Alvin Brown, 327th Inf.

Freedom Bowl Puts 45,000 Tix on Sale

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Forty-five thousand tickets have gone on sale at USAREUR and USAFE installations for the 1961 Freedom Bowl football game between the US Army and Air Force (Europe) to be played December 9th at Sued-west Stadion in Ludwigshafen.

This year's post-season Freedom Bowl game, in contrast with last year's contest which matched USAREUR and USAFE football champions, will pit all-star teams from the two services.

In last year's inaugural Freedom Bowl game played before 32,000 spectators at Frankfurt, the USAREUR-champion Mainz Troopers capitalized on a second half field goal and touchdown to defeat the USAFE-titlist SHAPE Indians, 10-0.

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Trains Tie Cacti for Loop Lead

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Division Trains ran up a 23-0 halftime lead and then staved off a second-half rally by the 21st Inf. to beat the Gimlets, 30-20, in the feature game of 25th Inf. Div. Football League last week. The win moved Trains back into a first place tie with the idle 35th Inf. Cacti.

Quarterback Bob Davis scored first on a seven-yard keeper. Later, Harold Roberson scored on an 11-yard pitchout from Davis. Paul Pitts booted two conversions and a 36-yard field goal, and Bob Flynn swept end for two yards to climax a 93-yard drive.

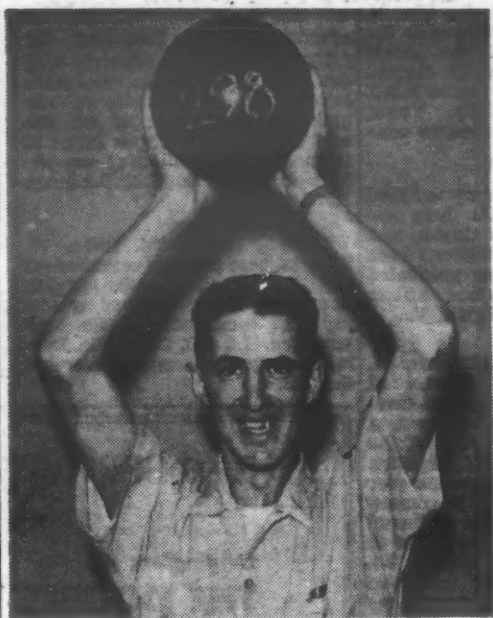
In the second half, John Medford, the loop's top passer, unlimbered scoring tosses of 61 and 74 yards to end Charles Haynes, and back Ernest Shields raced 88 yards on a punt return. Soccer star Heinz Wassum, who played in the first football game he ever saw, kicked two PATs.

Davis threw 20 yards to Flynn for Trains' final touchdown.

THE 27TH INF. Wolfhounds maintained their half-game edge over the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons for third place, as they trounced the winless 19th Inf. Chicks, 60-0. The Dragons beat Division Troops, 27-7, to take a firm grip on fourth place.

All-Star halfback Jimmy Banks and reserve Clyde Smith tallied twice for the Wolfhounds and Pat Portillo, Mel Wilson and Dave Draeger once each. Art Sanders returned Chick Harry Holloway's straight-up-in-the-air punt 40 yards for a TD, and Bobby Andrade hauled in a 67-yard scoring pass from second-string quarterback Bill Clarahan.

Converted quarterback Joe Trembulak led the 14th Infantry over Troops, scoring twice from his newly-assumed fullback slot and totaling over 100 yards rushing. Joe Sas hurled touchdown passes to McKinley Evans and Chet Woodward for the other Dragon scores. Cliff Archibald scored for Troops.



For 2 Pins...

A LITTLE more body english and Jerry Gift might have bowled a perfect 300 score. Gift, a member of the 49th Trans. Bn. in Mannheim, Germany, rolled his 12th ball but it failed to carry the five pin, leaving him with a 5-7 split.

Training Center Wins Fort Knox Grid Flag

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Armor Training Center's awesome football scoring machine scored an anti-climactic 52-0 victory over Headquarters Group to insure itself of the 1961 Post football title last week.

The USATCA eleven thus closed out its season in spectacular style as it roared down the home stretch averaging 46 points a game after losing its only game of the year. That 46 points a game was averaged over four tilts, during none of which the opposition could come within 20 points of the champions.

Dethroned School Troops — the 1960 crown bearer — defeated 6th

Armored Cavalry, 20-0, to close out the regular season. The troopers thus annexed second place in the standings, one game behind the titlists.

Paul Schooley, the triple threat back who plays all backfield positions, added a pair of touchdowns to his seven in five previous games and kicked four extra points.

He finished the season by having five TDs to his credit as a passer. Meanwhile, End Art Stang, his favorite receiver, caught a touchdown pass — his number seven in 1961 — from Ken Griffith.

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Engineers Demolish Fairfax Team, 45-0

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Belvoir's Engineers had an easy time in winning its second game of the season from the Greater Fairfax (Va.) A. C., 45-0, last week at Pullen Field.

The Engineers' foes, comprised of military players from the Metropolitan Washington area, were never in the contest as Belvoir romped to a 38-0 lead at halftime and then coasted in.

NOVEMBER 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 51

Quantico 2d Half Rally Tames Hornets, 40-8

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Fort Devens Hornets yielded 32 points in the second half and lost to the Quantico Marines, 40-8. Halftime score was tied 8-8 and Devens had given up only 11 yards on the ground while gaining 65.

Midway through the third period disaster struck the Hornets when Marine Ralph Kincaid intercepted Dan Fogarty's lateral to Hollis Gainey and galloped 26 yards to score giving the visitors a 20-8 lead. This was the "straw that broke the camel's back" as Quantico scored 20 points in the final period.

After Quantico failed to move the ball, they punted to Devens' 38. Fogarty then hit Eli Dickerson who carried to the Quantico 49. Joe Bailey clipped off 14 yards to the Quantico 35.

On a fourth down pass play, Fogarty rifled one to end Don Villers to the 24. Hollis Gainey made a dozen yards to the 12 where Fogarty bootlegged 11 more to the 1. Bailey then took it over, and Fogarty's pass to John Glover accounted for Devens' 8 points.

2d Bn. Wins at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A precedent has been established at the Armor Center. For the past five months one of the companies of the 2d Bn, 1st Training Regiment, has been the top armor training unit at the Army Training Center, Armor.

Companies B, C, and D have attained the honor once and Co. A has been selected twice as the "Outstanding Armor Company."

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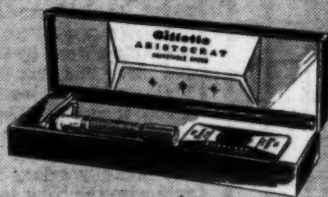
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ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 10)

the Adjutant General's Office in Washington.

Third Log Hq. Medical Division welcomed four new arrivals: Lt. Col. Wilson M. Osteen, VC, staff veterinarian, formerly of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago; Maj. Alonzo R. Williams and Maj. Willard C. Friz, both from National Guard duty in Little Rock, Ark.; and Capt. Claude A. Ledwell, MSC, from the U. of Minnesota School of Public Health.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Assigned to the weapons fire coordination branch of the G-3 section at the Army Air Defense Command headquarters is Maj. Edward L. Barbour. He was previously

assistant operations officer at headquarters of the 17th Air Defense Arty. Gp. at the Army Chemical Center, Md.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Lt. Col. William O. Marcou has been assigned as chief of the individual training branch, G-3 (operations and training) Section of the First Army. He arrived from Korea where he was commanding officer, Army Support Group, Joint Security Area (near Panmunjom). A member of a military family, he has a brother and sister in the Navy and another brother in the Air Force.

ST. ANDRE, France—A Master Parachutist with service in the

Pacific and Europe during War II, Lt. Col. Kenneth Shipman is the new commander of the Army Aerial Support Center. He arrived here from the Quartermaster R & E Airborne Test Activity, Yuma, Arizona, where he served as commanding officer.

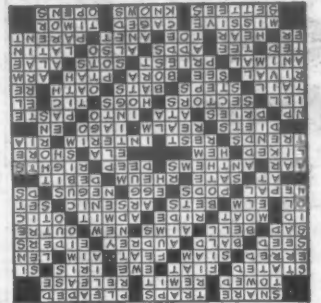
ETAIN, France—Newly assigned to the 32d Trans. Co. here are 2d Lt. Sydney L. Brewington and 2d Lt. William L. Glover, both bachelor officers who graduated from the transportation officer basic course at Fort Eustis, Va.

FORT LEE, Va.—Col. Henry M. Freeman is the new director of services for the 2d Logistical Command, following an assignment at the Pentagon in the Office of the Director, Chief of Staff Logistics. His duties include supervision over activities of acquisition in connection with LOGEX 62, the command post exercise and map maneuver to be played here next spring. Lt. Col. Richard C. Ashby has been assigned to the 2d Log. Comd. as

school representative in the judge advocate section preparing for LOGEX 62. He was formerly with the Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. 2d Lt. Hubert C. Brown has begun duties in finance section, following completion of a class at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

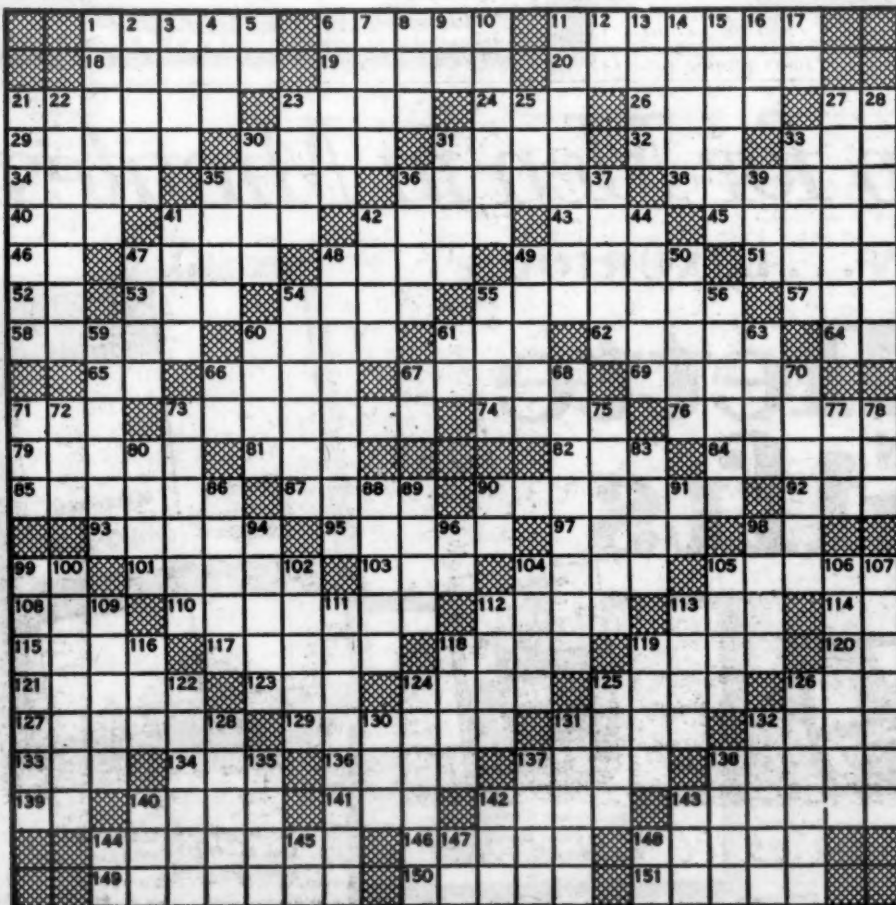
SEOUL, Korea—Col. Oliver W. Schantz, headquarters commandant and CO, Special Troops, Eighth Army, has been reassigned as deputy post commander, Camp Wolters, Tex. Lt. Col. Donald D. Dunlop, deputy commandant, succeeds Schantz.

Crossword Solution



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1—Trap
 - 4—Catches
 - 11—Begged
 - 18—Hauled
 - 19—Pay
 - 20—Let go
 - 21—Declared
 - 22—Decree
 - 24—Female sheep
 - 26—Flower
 - 27—Spanish for "yes"
 - 29—Was mistaken
 - 30—Country of Asia
 - 31—Accomplishment
 - 32—Goal
 - 33—Man's nickname
 - 34—Sow
 - 35—Hairless
 - 36—Girl's name
 - 38—Downy ducks
 - 40—Mournful
 - 41—Warning device
 - 42—Intends to
 - 43—Recent
 - 45—Style of painting
 - 46—Cyprioid fish
 - 47—Protective ditch
 - 48—Be borne
 - 49—Concede
 - 51—Auditory
 - 52—Suffix denoting oil
 - 53—Shade tree
 - 54—Wagers
 - 55—Poison
 - 57—Place
 - 58—Country of Asia
 - 60—Seed containers
 - 61—Urge on
 - 62—Wine drink
 - 64—Dental surgeon (abbr.)
 - 65—Near
 - 66—Satiate
 - 67—Catarrh
 - 68—Charge
 - 69—account of
 - 71—Swiss river
 - 72—National songs
 - 74—Profound
 - 76—Privileges
 - 78—Was fond of
 - 81—Dress border
 - 82—Guido's high note
 - 84—Coastline
 - 85—Inclinations
 - 87—Remainder
 - 90—Intervening period
 - 92—Inlet
 - 93—Food programs
 - 95—Domain
 - 97—Character in "Othello"
 - 98—Printer's measure
 - 99—Notary public (abbr.)
 - 101—Evaporates
 - 102—Indonesian tribesman
 - 104—Preposition
 - 105—Adhesive substance
 - 108—Sick
 - 110—Areas
 - 112—Pigs
 - 113—Nervous twitching
 - 114—Spanish article
 - 115—Caudal appendage
 - 117—Walks
 - 118—Flying mammals
 - 119—Solemn vow
 - 120—Note of scale
 - 121—Competitor
 - 123—Bishopric
 - 124—Cold Adriatic wind
 - 125—Chief god of Memphis
 - 126—Limb
 - 127—Beast
 - 128—Clergyman
 - 131—Drunkards
 - 132—Wings
 - 133—Spread for drying
 - 134—Golf mound
 - 136—Totals
 - 137—In addition
 - 138—Language used by Romans
 - 139—Teutonic deity
 - 140—Listen to
 - 141—Pedal digit
 - 142—Diluted
 - 143—Father or mother
 - 144—Letter
 - 146—Caught
 - 148—Island in Malay
 - 149—Archipelago
 - 150—Is aware of
 - 151—Uncloses
 - 15—Old Japanese nobis
 - 16—Worm
 - 17—Prefix: down
 - 21—Meeting
 - 23—Foot lever
 - 25—Pervade
 - 26—Armed conflict
 - 27—Compact
 - 28—Despicable person
 - 30—Seasoning
 - 31—Smoke
 - 33—Latvian citizens
 - 35—Ray
 - 36—Helps
 - 37—Division of Arabia
 - 39—Pair
 - 41—Pod of cotton plant
 - 42—River islands
 - 44—Furnished with drink
 - 47—Flesh
 - 48—Savior
 - 49—Debate
 - 50—Striped animal
 - 54—Fuss
 - 55—Matured
 - 56—School of painting
 - 59—Deposited temporarily
 - 60—Lane
 - 61—What?
 - 63—Grieve for
 - 66—Symbol for tin
 - 67—Rupees (abbr.)
 - 68—Sessions
 - 70—Source of annoyance
 - 71—In music, high
 - 72—Ventilate
 - 73—Snakes
 - 75—Folds
 - 77—Prefix: three
 - 78—Ocean
 - 80—Wife of Gerasim
 - 83—Jason's ship
 - 86—Pigpens
 - 88—Scorches
 - 89—Makes lace
 - 90—Prefix: not
 - 91—Maiden loved by Zeus
 - 94—Clans
 - 96—Note of scale
 - 98—Every
 - 99—Salt of nitric acid
 - 100—Simpler
 - 102—Precipitous
 - 104—Speck
 - 105—Spongy interior of bone
 - 106—Place of ground
 - 107—Ingredient
 - 109—Black and blue
 - 111—Manages
 - 112—Male deer
 - 113—Chinese pagoda
 - 116—Arabic letter
 - 118—Foreman
 - 119—Man's name
 - 122—Tardiest
 - 124—Adorn
 - 125—Station
 - 126—Changes
 - 128—Prowest
 - 130—Artificial language
 - 131—Winter vehicles
 - 132—Man's name
 - 135—Great Lake
 - 137—Again
 - 138—Crippled
 - 140—Hasten
 - 142—Time gone by
 - 143—Fruit seed
 - 144—Manuscript (abbr.)
 - 145—Brother of Odin
 - 147—Indefinite article
 - 148—Preposition



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SAN ANTONIO—The Alamo National Bank, one of the largest banks in the Southwest with a capital structure over \$9,000,000 and deposits in excess of \$100,000,000, now handles thousands of accounts from servicemen throughout the world. General William H. Simpson (USA Ret.), vice president and military representative, told the TIMES recently.

Alamo National's military department was established because "military personnel, both regulars and career reservists, have special banking problems" and the institution "has established specific banking policies tailored to fit their requirements," he said, adding:

"All of our services are available but, in addition, certain of these services have been adapted to the military man's and woman's specific needs. For example, it is good business for career military personnel to establish a permanent banking relationship with a bank that understands their needs and can give them prompt service wherever they are in the world. I urge military families overseas to respond to Defense Secretary McNamara's appeal to cut personal spending abroad by \$80.00 a person and place this sum in a savings account—add to it each month—and watch it grow. Why not open a checking account with automatic savings privileges. Deposit your entire monthly salary in a bank and authorize the bank to automatically deduct a certain amount each month and place it in a savings account.

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GENERAL SIMPSON

airmail, and with a Redi-Credit loan account a loan may be made by merely signing a check. Our automobile loans to career service officers require no down payment and carry no restrictions on the movement of the vehicle overseas. These advantages, plus our low interest rate, enable us to make very attractive loan arrangements."

General Simpson will personally answer inquiries relative to the banking problems of service personnel.

Accounts, either checking or savings, may be opened by writing the bank for signature cards. Write, General William H. Simpson, The Alamo National Bank, P.O. Box 900, San Antonio, Texas.



Family Tradition

VERY SPECIAL captain's bars are these being pinned on Sonya M. Morley by Col. William G. Dunnington, chief of professional services at Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa. They once belonged to her father, Col. A. R. Morley, stationed at Fort Huachuca, and continue a tradition of wearing his old insignia that was started six years ago in Japan, when she was sworn in by him as a second lieutenant, Army Medical Specialist Corps.

New VTOL Test Planes Ordered

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL) propulsion system which will enable an airplane to takeoff and land vertically and fly forward at high speed like conventional aircraft, will be flight tested for the Army in 1963 under a \$6,900,000 contract awarded to the General Electric Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Evansdale, Ohio.

This initial contract was awarded by Army Transportation Research Command (USARTRECOM), Fort Eustis, and covers the first phase of a two-part program. The complete program covers 24 months and is expected to cost approximately \$10.5 million. It calls for the conduct of a VTOL flight research program during which GE's "lift fan" propulsion system will be tested in two research aircraft to be designed and built under a sub-contract to be awarded by General Electric.

The lift fan system is comprised of three major components; the GE J-85-5 jet engine, a gas diverter valve, and a tip turbine-driven fan. For vertical takeoff, the jet engine gases are directed through the diverter valve to tip turbines driving six-foot diameter lift fans mounted in the wing structure. This propulsion method produces thrust approximately three times as great as that supplied by the jet engine operating alone.

Once aloft, the aircraft is accelerated from its hovering position to forward flight by use of vanes which direct the fan air flow partially rearward. Upon obtaining sufficient horizontal velocity to enable the wings to fully support the aircraft, the diverter valve is closed, allowing the exhaust to flow through the engine in the normal manner for conventional forward flight. The reverse of this operation permits transition from forward flight to hovering for landing. The Air Force is supplying the jet engines and diverter valves for the program.

As envisioned, each of the two research aircraft will be two-place airplanes and will be powered by two J-85-5 jet engines, each delivering in excess of 2500 pounds of thrust. The wing span will be approximately 30 feet and overall length will be about 45 feet. Louvered closures will be provided for

the wing-mounted fans, providing a smooth aerodynamic surface when the aircraft is flying conventionally in forward flight. For greater safety, the exhaust from each jet engine will be divided so that lift fans can still be driven even when one engine is inoperative.

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Military Plant Engineers Form D.C. Area Group

WASHINGTON — Service officials, military and civilian, whose jobs deal with the design, construction, maintenance and operation of stations and facilities of all types now have a local professional organization.

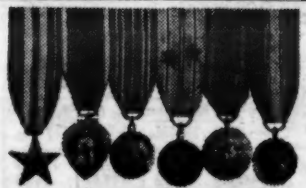
A new "military" chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers received its charter 15 Nov. in ceremonies at Bolling Air Force Base.

Organized with 49 members, the group has elected officers, and now hopes to broaden its membership to include plant engineers or their equivalent from all the services in the Washington area. Only Army, Navy and Air Force officers and officials have joined so far, but Coast Guard and Marine Corps engineers are being invited to enroll.

Col. Henry J. Stehling, USAF, president of the new chapter, said he hopes to see similar "military chapters" formed in other areas where there are concentrations of facilities of more than one armed service.

The new chapter will meet the second Wednesday of each month.

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HELLO AGAIN

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

BOYD, MSgt. Bert H., and Marjorie L., formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo., are now at 10402 Montrose Ave. SW, Tacoma 99, Wash., just outside of McChord AFB. Phone JUniper 8-8602.

BURGE, Maj. and Mrs. William R. (Bill, Eileen, Bill Jr., Susan and Kendal), now retired and living at Route 6, Newark, Ohio. Would like to hear from old friends.

CARTER, MSgt. Roy L. and Elfriede, now retired after 20 years' service and at home at 111 Glen Park Apts., Bridgeton, N.J. Phone GLenview 5-2272.

FORT, Chap. (Capt.) George E., formerly of Madigan GH, Tacoma, Wash., is now at office of Post Chaplain, Kassel Sub-Post, APO 171, N.Y. Mrs. Fort and daughter Phyllis Kaye (Mrs. J. T. Barron) are at 1860 Willis St., Redding, Calif.

FREEZE, Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. William B., now retired and living at 1515 So. School Ave., Fayetteville, Ark., while he attends the U. of Arkansas Pre-Pharmacy School.

LEON, Maj. and Mrs. James E. Jr., are now at home at 263 Tunisia Rd., Fort Ord, Calif.

LINDQUIST, Sgt. and Mrs. Edward E., have returned from Germany and are now settled in new home at RD #2, Shelby, Ohio. (Office: Rhine USAR Ctr., 365 N. Sandusky St., Plymouth, Ohio). Would like many friends to get in touch with them.

NOLAN, Lt. Col. Paul H. and wife Phil, now retired and living at 2952 Sycamore St., Alexandria, Va.

PENINGTON, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph A., are now living at 2233 Huron Rd., West Lafayette, Ind. Col. Penington, whose last duty station was Madrid, Spain, is taking graduate work at Purdue U.

QUINTANA-CRESPO, SFC Pascual and wife, formerly at U.S.A. Advisor Gp. (NG), San Juan, P.R., are now living at 700 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Center 6-9415.

SCROGGINS, 1st Sgt. James J., is now with 36th Trans. Co. (Lt. Hel), APO 165, N.Y. Friends are invited to write.

VEAL, SFC and Mrs. James F., and family, are now on ROTC assignment to Idaho State College. Home address: 408 E. Stansbury, Pocatello, Idaho.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Distinguished Service Medal

BIDDLE, Maj. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel (Ret. Res.), U.S. Ambassador to Spain, for his outstanding service to the government in a series of key Army positions and diplomatic roles, from July 1945 to March 1961. From 1945 until his retirement from the Army in April 1955 he served in such positions as Chief of the Allied Contact Section in European Command Headquarters, and as special assistant to the Army Chief of Staff. In each of these roles he displayed outstanding leadership qualities, administrative excellence, and a comprehensive knowledge of high-level staff operations.

Air Medal

Five members and three former members of the Lawson Army Aviation Command at Fort Benning, Ga. were awarded Air Medals for outstanding performance of duty while performing a mission in Greenland last year. They were cited for their unique testing of radio frequency patterns transmitted by the crews to the Air Force ballistic missile early warning system at Thule.

Receiving the Air Medals were: **NORTHBRIDGE**, 1st Lt. Henry R., operations officer; and light helicopter pilot; **LEVINE**, WO Sidney H., light helicopter pilot; **JOHNSON**, Sp5 Robert C., light helicopter crew chief; **CHAPMAN**, CWO Raymond H., 31st Trans. Co., light helicopter pilot; **KERN**, CWO Wade C. Jr., 19th Trans. Co., medium helicopter pilot; **HODKINS**, CWO Richard C., light helicopter pilot now in Germany; **KILPATRICK**, CWO Joseph L., light helicopter pilot, at Fort Eustis, Va.; and **ADAIR**, Sp4 Allan H. W., former crew chief, now discharged and living in Manitowac, Minn.

Commendation Medal

BYRD, Maj. Lionel P. Assigned to staff and faculty battery, Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. **CONDLIN**, SFC Bernard C., as a member of 8th Inf. Div's 504th Inf., Mainz, Germany. **COURTNEY**, SFC Thomas J., as a member of 8th Inf. Div's 504th Inf., Mainz, Germany. **DACEY**, Lt. Robert J., as adjutant of the 333d Engineer Battalion. **DEMASO**, Lt. Edward T. Jr. for service with First Army NCO Academy. Assigned to the Infantry Center Protocol Division, Fort Benning, Ga. **FITZGERALD**, Maj. Albert E. (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) as executive officer, 19th Transportation Medium Helicopter Co. and 5-3, Lawson Army Aviation Command, Fort Benning, Ga.

HICKMAN, CWO Surgeon for service with the 5th Med. Bn., 40th Arty., Fort Sill, Okla. **LOUGHMAN**, John F. Lives at 63 Fingerboard Rd., S.L. Has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal, after more than 20 years. Last assigned Army Data Processing Center.

MARKOVIC, Maj. Ernest J. (1st Oak Leaf Cluster). Assigned assistant chief, services and installations, Div. Logistics of the 7th Log Comd., Korea. Awarded as a member of Hqs., 4th Region Army Air Defense Command, Kansas City, Mo.

PENNEY, Sgt. William B., as member of 8th Inf. Div's 504th Inf., Mainz, Germany.

SGREGALL, Maj. James R. Assigned transportation corps, Fort Sill.

STINER, Lt. Carl W. Assigned executive officer of Co. A, 2d BG, 3d Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Korea. Awarded as training officer with Co. A, 1st BG, 11th Inf., 2d Inf. Div.

STRASSBURGER, Capt. Hal M. (1st Oak Leaf Cluster). Assigned operations officer, 7th Log Provost Marshal Section. Awarded as provost marshal, assistant executive officer, and civilian defense coordinator at the Army Ordnance Arsenal, (Raritan) Metuchen, N.J.

WHEELER, PFC Eugene T., at Detachment "F", KMAAG, in Pusan.

Good Conduct Medal

The following men were awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Company "C", 806th Engineer Battalion (Construction), Fort Rucker, Ala.

(First Award)

DAVIDSON, Sp5 E-4 Thomas J. **REESE**, Sp5 E-3 John L. **RIDINGS**, Sp5 E-3 George O. **ROTHWELL**, SFC E-6 William H. **RUSHING**, SFC E-6 Neal M. **SAUL**, Sp5 E-3 Herbert J. **VANDERSLICE**, Sp5 E-3 James V.

(Second Award)

REED, Sp5 E-3 William A. **SCHOTTROFF**, Sp5 E-3 Albin E. **THOMAS**, Sp5 E-3 Hubert L. **WARD**, SFC Bob Ward **WEEKS**, Sgt Grady A.

(Third Award)

GLAZNER, MSgt Quinton R. **PRATER**, SFC Hershel L.

(Fourth Award)

MASSEY, Jr. Sp5 E-3 Ralph C. **ORTIZ-AMOS**, Sp5 E-3 Antonio **WOODSON**, Sp5 E-3 Bennie E.

(Fifth Award)

SINGLEY, SFC Leland C.

Kaiserslauten, Germany (First Award)

RILEY, Sp4 Harold E.



"It must be catching—I'm weightless!"

RETIREMENTS

BEASLEY, CWO Thomas G., at Fort Hamilton, after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, Hq. & Hq. Det., 4th Trans. Bn., USAREUR.

BOSSON, MSgt. Henry at Washington, D.C., after 21 years. Last assigned with Hq. Co., Army Service Center. Plans to return to Sweden for a visit and will return to Washington, D.C. to live at the Soldier's Home.

BRUCE, Maj. Thomas K., at Fort George G. Meade, after 31 years. Received second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal. Last assigned as post ordnance supply officer at Meade.

BUYIE, Lt. Col. Daniel. Last assigned inspector general section, Fifth Army. Received Commendation Medal. Will live at 123 N. 12th St., Oostburg, Wis.

CARTAGENA, Sgt. William at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 30 years.

CESTRO, MSgt. Eric at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

CHAVEZ, Maj. Helen A., at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Houston, Tex. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned obstetrical service. Lives at 1105 W. Aguirre St., San Antonio.

CRUIZ, MSgt. Waltrudis at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

DORENKEMPER, Maj. Dorothy G., at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as nurse supervisor of the eye and ear, nose and throat clinic. Will return to her home at 832 15th Ave., So., St. Cloud, Minn.

FLEISCHER, Lt. Col. Irvin S., at Camp Zama, Japan, after 20 years. Last assigned as "Special needs" officer, 8th Army Japan. Plans to reside in the Azabu section of Tokyo.

GOMEZ, SFC Fernando at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

GUZMAN, Sgt. Cruz at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

HAZUCHA, Maj. Rudolph F., at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as executive officer, school troops and as CO school troops, Support Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

HERNANDEZ, MSgt. Restituto at Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

JOHNSON, CWO Paul L., at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Received Commendation Medal. Lives at 123 Antrim, San Antonio.

LANDIS, Lt. Col. Raymond B., at the Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned as counsel for the evaluation board at Letterman General Hospital. Plans to spend the holiday season in Springfield, Mass.

LAUREANO, SFC Pedro at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

LUCAS, Maj. Pauline B., at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Received Commendation Medal. Lives at 927 Olney Drive, San Antonio.

NAVARRO, SFC Pablo at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

NORAT, SFC Angel R. Gonzalez at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

ROBLES, MSgt. Jose Jr., at Fort Brooke, P.R., after 20 years.

SHACKELFORD, Robert O., after 20 years. Received first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal. Last assigned as troop commander and operations officer, USAH, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

STEWARTSON, Lt. Col. Don J. Last assigned as chief, plan and training division, Ordnance Section, Fifth Army. Received Commendation Medal. Will live at 371 Dogwood, Park Forest, Ill.

THOMPSON, MSgt. Virgil P., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as communications chief, Hq. & Hq. Btry, 2d How. Bn., 78th Arty., USAREUR.

VAN BUREN, Capt. George B., at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., after 20 years. Last assigned as projects officer, Ballistic Research Lab, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Re-Up Mobile Used

SUITLAND, Md.—MSgt. Raymond G. Storie, the 19th Arty. Group career counselor, has begun a two day tour of each of the 19th's units with a Reenlistment Mobile from Fort Meade, Md.

Along with SFC Ralph Henery and SFC Curtis Pitts of the 35th Brigade and PFC Peter M. Vodola, of the Group personnel section, Storie hopes to create a much more broad interest in the Army's reenlistment program.

Copters Save Climber

FORT ORD, Calif.—Capt. Edward C. Seymore and CWO Gustave E. Bliss, members of 33d Trans. Co. recently matched their flying skill against difficult conditions to effect the rescue of a fallen mountain climber in the Pinnacles National Monument in California.

Assisting the two pilots were SFC Curtis C. Brown and Sp5 Kenneth E. Skoch, crew chiefs for the rescue helicopter.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Army has released the following unclassified material:

Circulars

Cir. 565-1, October. Military security. Encrypted traffic reports.
Cir. 601-14, October. Personnel procurement. Voluntary active duty for warrant officers.
Cir. 611-51, November. Personnel selection and classification. Enlisted pharmacists.

Pamphlets

DOD Pam. 2-57. The newly independent nations. Nigeria.

Regulations

AR 37-25, October. Financial administration. The Army military assistance program budget system.
AR 700-35, October. Logistics (general). Product improvement of materiel.
AR 701-5320, October. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification Class 5320. Rivets.

Changes to Regulations

AR 15-6, C 1, October. Boards, commissions, and committees. Procedure for investigating officers and boards of officers conducting investigations.
AR 35-251, C 9, October. Finance and fiscal. Appropriation and fund accounting reports compiled by accounts officers.
AR 37-21, C 3, October. Financial administration. Prerequisites for recording obligations.

AR 37-103, C 38, October. Financial administration. Finance and accounting for installations disbursing activities.
AR 600-15, C 4, October. Personnel general. Rank and precedence.
AR 612-50, C 5, October. Personnel processing. Personnel returning from overseas commands.

Tables of Organization and Equipment

TOE 5-177D, October. Engineer pipeline construction support company.

Hood Group Ends 143d Drone Mission

FORT HOOD, Tex.—In a recent field exercise, the 501st Avn. Co., 1st Armd. Div. drone section, successfully completed its 143d aerial surveillance mission.

The section is composed of 12 enlisted men and one officer. Its organic equipment includes 12 drones.

Operating under day or night conditions, the drone is capable of up to 180 mph speed and has a range of more than 50 miles.

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Schlitz Offers Boxing Films

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Two motion picture films featuring six top-ranking prize fights — four of them for world championships — have been added to the film library of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company and are available to military establishments for showing free of charge.

Film No. 1 features Carmen Basilio vs. Tony DeMarco for the world's welterweight title on June 10, 1955, a wild slugfest in which Basilio ended DeMarco's short reign as champion; Nino Valdez vs. Hurricane Jackson at Madison Square Garden, July 14, 1954, and Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Carmen Basilio for the middleweight championship in which Basilio defeated Robinson on a split decision.

Film No. 2 features Bob Satterfield vs. Elkin Brothers in Madison Square Garden January 19, 1951, in a heavyweight slugging match won by Satterfield by a knockout; Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Randy Turpin for the rematch middleweight championship September 12, 1951, and Rocky Marciano vs. Jersey Joe Walcott

for the heavyweight title September 23, 1952, in Philadelphia. Each film is 30 minutes in length. The films may be ordered through local Schlitz wholesalers or through Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc., with offices in Atlanta, Ga.; Washington, D. C.; New York City; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Dallas, Tex.; Los Angeles, Calif., and San Francisco, Calif. The films are scheduled for showing on overseas military base circuits.

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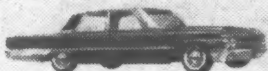
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'61 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost. '62 body style. **\$4599**

'61 "62" 4-Dr. H.T.—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2,000 under orig. cost. **\$4399**

'61 "62" Sedan de Ville, also Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost. **\$4299**

'61 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost. **\$4099**

'60 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$3799**

'60 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$3699**

'60 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Loaded. **\$3599**

'59 CADILLAC "75" 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Limousine—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Chauffeur's Compartment with Leather Upholstery, Autronic Eye, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Color. Black. **\$4499**

'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2899**

'59 "62" H.T. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass. Loaded. **\$2699**

'57 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1299**

'57 "62" 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. **\$1199**

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'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost. **\$2699**

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'61 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Super Turbo-Trans. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. mounted on floor. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. **\$2199**

'61 DE SOTO Sportsman H.T. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. **\$1999**

'61 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr. Sport Coupe—V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Std. Trans., Bucket Seats, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. **\$1899**

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sdn.—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost. **\$1699**

'61 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. **\$1599**

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'60 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88" Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1999**

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Super Turbo-Trans. Eng., 4-Speed Std. Trans. mounted on floor. Loaded. **\$1799**

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Elec. Seats, Tinted Glass. Loaded. **\$1699**

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1699**

'60 FORD Sunliner Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Power Steering, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1699**

'60 FORD Sunliner Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Power Steering, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1599**

'60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Air-Cond., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1399**

'60 DODGE Phoenix 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Air-Cond., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1399**

'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide, Loaded. **\$1299**

'60 DODGE Dart Pioneer Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1299**

'60 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Transmission, Deluxe Trim Package. Loaded. **\$1199**

'60 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. **\$1199**

'59 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1799**

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$1699**

'59 DE SOTO Adventurer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Swivel Seats, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1499**

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1499**

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1399**

'59 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1499**

'59 MERCURY Monterey Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1399**

'59 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 CHRYSLER Windsor Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1299**

'59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1299**

'59 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Swivel Seats, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., with and without Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sdn.—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$999**

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$899**

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. **\$899**

'59 FORD Custom "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1099**

'58 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$899**

'58 BUICK Spec. "43" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering. Loaded. **\$749**

'58 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$699**

'58 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordo, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$699**

'58 CHEVROLET Dairay 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$599**

'58 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. **\$599**

'57 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**

'61 DODGE Dart Pioneer 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. '62 body style. **\$1899**

'61 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. **\$1699**

'60 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Door Sport Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1899**

'60 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1699**

'60 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Fordo. Loaded. **\$1399**

'60 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. **\$1399**

'58 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$599**

'62 FIAT "1200" Ventura Spec. Sports Car Roadster Conv.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Bucket Seats. Loaded. Used. **\$2199**

(Continued from Previous Column)

SPORTS AND FOREIGN CARS

'61 MERCEDES Benz 190-SL Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost. '62 body style. **\$3799**

'61 JAGUAR 3.8 Litre 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Disc Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Knock-Off Wheels. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost. **\$3499**

'61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost. **\$3399**

'61 CORVETTE Sports Car Convertible Coupe—V-8 Corvette Eng., Powerglide, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery, 2 Tops (hard and soft). Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. '62 body style. **\$3399**

'61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. '62 body style. **\$3199**

'61 CORVETTE Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 Corvette Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. '62 body style. **\$3199**

'61 ALFA ROMEO Spider "2000" Roadster Sports Car Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. Dual Overhead Cam Eng., 5-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol., Bucket Seats. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost. **\$2999**

'61 CORVETTE "900" Monza 4-Dr. Sport Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide, Loaded. Used. Almost \$800 under original cost. '62 body style. **\$1799**

'60 JAGUAR Mark IX Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Disc Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2599**

'60 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$2499**

'60 JAGUAR Mark IX Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$2499**

'60 MERCEDES Benz "190" 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Individual Seats. Loaded. **\$2199**

'60 SUNBEAM Alpine Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Knock-Off Wire Wheels. Loaded. **\$1599**

'60 CITREON DS-19 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Hydraulic Steering and Suspension. Loaded. **\$999**

'60 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$599**

'59 FIAT "1100" 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$499**

SPORTS and FOREIGN

All new foreign car trade-ins, also foreign cars traded from our 8 dealerships, will be sold at our newly created Foreign Car Center which consists of approx. \$100,000 total foreign car inventory.

'62 FIAT "1200" Ventura Spec. Sports Car Roadster Conv.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, Bucket Seats. Loaded. Used. **\$2199**

'58 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 PEUGEOT "403" Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$399**

'55 CORVETTE Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Leather Upholstery, 2 Tons (soft and hard). Loaded. **\$1299**

'54 CORVETTE Sports Car Conv. Cpe.—Corvette Eng., Powerglide, Loaded. **\$799**

TRUCKS MOTORCYCLES

Our Truck center is located 400 feet from our guard tower in the center of our operation. Mr. Reedman's combined truck inventory is most times approximately 100,000 dollars. We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model truck.

'61 CHEVROLET Apache "30" 1-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Eng., 4-Spd. Trans., Turn Signals, Heater, etc. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$1499**

'59 CHEVROLET Spartan "90" 2-Ton Tractor—V-8 Eng., 5-Spd. Trans., 2-Spd. Axel, 5th Wheel, Saddle Tanks, Turn Signals, R. & H., etc. Almost \$3500 under original cost. **\$1899**

'57 CHEVROLET "31" 1/2-Ton Panel Truck—6 Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$699**

'56 HARLEY DAVIDSON "74" Motorcycle, Hand Clutch, 4-Speed Foot Shift, Std. Trans., Buddy Seat, Windshield, Chrome Crash Bars. Loaded. **\$399**

PLYMOUTH-VALIANTS

'60 VALIANT V-200 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1199**

'60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1199**

'60 VALIANT V-100 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$899**

'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$699**

'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$599**

NO MONEY DOWN

'58 EDEL Ranger Hardtop Coupe V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. **\$499**

'57 BUICK Spec. Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. P/Steering. Loaded. **\$499**

'57 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power. Loaded. **\$499**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$449**

'57 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$399**

'57 FORD Custom "300" 2-Dr. Sdn.—V-8 Eng., Fordo., R. & H. **\$299**

'56 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Loaded. **\$349**

'56 LINCOLN Premiere Hdtip. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$299**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Hardtop—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$299**

'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Sdn.—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. **\$249**

'56 PACKARD "400" Hdtip. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$249**

'55 BUICK Spec. 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna. R. & H. **\$199**

'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Dr. Sdn.—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. **\$199**

WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:

Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Imperial, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Corvette, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles and Boats. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payment May Be Lower Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Car from \$39 to \$6499. (Check Our List and Prices in this Advertisement.) Hundreds of hundreds of used cars traded daily. We are absolutely forced to sell at low low prices.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

VISIT REEDMAN'S 95-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT. MR. REEDMAN HAS APPROXIMATELY 5,000 AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES AND MODELS

CHRISTMAS SALE

BEGINNING OCTOBER 27, 1961
and ENDING CHRISTMAS EVE.

Within this short period Santa Claus, meaning Mr. Reedman, has given his 139 automobile salesmen in all 8 franchises his O.K. to give away in cash discounts and overallowances two million seven hundred thousand dollars (\$2,700,000.00) or more on brand new 1962 and 1961 left-over model passenger cars and trucks. We will offer discounts as high as \$2000.00 on new 1961 left-over models and as high as \$1500.00 on brand new 1962 models depending on make, model and equipment you select. Due to many requests for certain 1961 left-over models, Mr. Reedman has been fortunate in purchasing hundreds of additional left-over models of selective makes, body styles, options, trims and colors and will continue to do so as long as they last. We have recently purchased 1,000 additional 1961 left-over model new units:

ACRES OF NEW 1962 AND 1961 CHEVROLETS

1962 CHEVROLETS

Corvette Sports Cars — Impalas — Bel Airs — Biscaynes

1962 STATION WAGONS

IMPALA-BEL AIR-BISCAYNE

1962 CHEVY II

Sedans—Sports Coupes—Convertibles—Station Wagons

1962 CORVAIRS

MONZAS — COUPES & SEDANS — STATION WAGONS
GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGONS

AND ALL MODELS OF CHEVROLET
AND CORVAIR TRUCKS

OUR 1962 PRODUCTS ON SALE NOW AND CAN BE PURCHASED BY ANYONE ACROSS AMERICA. Overseas deliveries can be arranged by visiting the only multi-million dollar automobile center of its type on earth. Today's new concept in automotive marketing. Sixteen years of planning and projecting has gone into the construction and building of our operation. Many cars and trucks will again be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it is a new unit, make or model you select. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or yacht is worth in actual cash value, regardless of make or model. We also pay spot cash for any year, make or model automobile. If you still owe payments on your present car, truck etc. we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. We are agents for world-wide finance and insurance companies plus local banks. Out of our executive office, under Mr. Reedman's personal guidance, there is a questionnaire mailed out with a self-addressed stamped envelope directed on our personnel who are responsible for your service satisfaction on your new or used car or truck. Unless outruled by management as of being of no value we intend to continue to mail a questionnaire every time a customer comes back to our shop for service for the life of the vehicle. These questionnaires are mailed back to our executive office for Mr. Reedman's personal guidance as to customer satisfaction. Our service complaints are almost nil. News flash — Delaware Valley U.S.A. and surrounding areas from the north, south, east and west of our dealership. Again in 1961 you voted Reedman your favorite dealer for your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements. Counting your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements as votes we have won world's leadership in sales by a landslide. We thank you for your patronage. Remember the more buyers you send us the better deal we can afford to give you. We are conveniently located to serve you in sales and service. Enjoy another product sold by Reedman.

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.—CLOSED SUNDAY.

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ANNOUNCING FOR 1962 8 NEW CAR FRANCHISES AND 2 MAKES OF NEW TRUCKS WHICH INCLUDE 305 DIFFERENT MODELS OF 1962 CARS AND TRUCKS TO MARKET. OUR 1962 PRODUCTS ON SALE NOW AND CAN BE PURCHASED BY ANYONE ACROSS AMERICA, also overseas delivery arranged by visiting the only multi-million dollar 80 acre auto center of its type on earth. Today's new concept in automobile marketing. A selected group of 800 people employed here are at your service for your car, truck and service needs. An exclusive by Reedman. 16 years of planning and projecting has gone into the construction and building of our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center and again in 1962 we will be able to offer the American buying public another 110 million dollar automobile and truck sale. Beginning September 28, 1961 at 9 a.m. and ending September 30, 1962, millions upon millions of dollars will be given away in cash discounts and over-allowances on our 1962 new car and truck and used car and truck sales. Many cars and trucks will again be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it is a new unit, make or model you select. The makes include Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Dart — Lancer — Rambler American — Rambler Classic — Rambler Ambassador. Also imports which include Chrysler Corporation's Simca — Renault 4 door sedan and Renault Caravelle sports car combination convertible hardtop. Both imports are imported from the fashion plate of the world, Paris, France. Also English import by American Motors the Metropolitan convertibles and hardtops. Dodge and Dart truck division includes ½ ton models up to diesel powered giant trucks. We also are franchised to handle other new 1962 passenger cars and trucks. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our 1 mile test track, which is shown in above photo, and drive one of 5000 automobiles which include our new 1962 cars and trucks. New 1961 left-over passenger cars and trucks or one of our used automobiles listed on this page which includes Cadillac — Oldsmobile — F85 — Buick — Special — Pontiac — Tempest — Chevrolet — Corvair — Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Dart — Lancer — Plymouth — Valiant — DeSoto — Lincoln — Continental — T-Bird — Mercury — Comet — Ford — Falcon — Rambler Ambassador — Rambler Classic — Rambler American — Edsel — Studebaker — Lark — Packard — Also foreign cars, trucks boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Many people often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 or more on a used car or truck and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply to enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or yacht is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. We also pay spot cash for any year make or model automobile. If you still owe payments we will pay it off and give you the cash difference from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells for as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured; also classics plus boats and motorcycles. If you still owe payments on your present car or truck, etc., we will also pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. We are agents for worldwide finance and insurance companies plus local banks. Out of our executive office, under Mr. Reedman's personal guidance, there is a questionnaire with a self-addressed stamped envelope directed on the 525 of our service department personnel who are responsible for your service satisfaction on your new or used car or truck. Every time a customer, whether under warranty or customer service, enters our service department a questionnaire is mailed to our customer within hours after completion of the repairs. Unless outruled by management of being of no value we intend to continue to mail a questionnaire every time a customer comes back to our shop for service for the life of the vehicle. These questionnaires are mailed back to our executive office for Mr. Reedman's personal guidance as to customer satisfaction. Our service complaints are almost nil. News flash — Delaware Valley U.S.A. and surrounding areas from the north, south, east and west of our auto center — again in 1961 you voted Reedman your favorite dealer for your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements. Counting your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements as votes we have won world's leadership in sales by a landslide. All 800 of us thank you for your patronage. Remember the more buyers you send us the better deal we can afford to give you. We are conveniently located to serve you of the Delaware Valley and surrounding areas in sales and service although at least one request over a period of time has been directed to Mr. Reedman to open areas such as Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia, and Delaware. However, unless for some unknown reason, we do not intend now or ever to open in other areas. Enjoy another product sold by Reedman.

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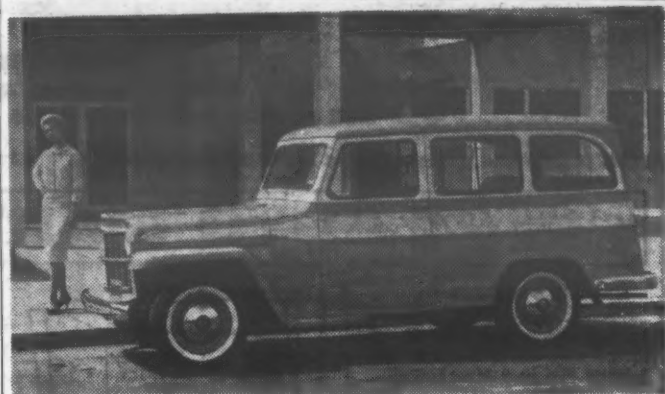
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TILL 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway
Langhorne, Pa.

NOVEMBER 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 57



A HOST of new features are offered in the 1962 Jeep Station Wagon, some of which include a one-piece rear window, two-tone color combinations, 100-cubic-feet of cargo space and newly styled interiors. The Jeep wagon is available in both the economical four and six cylinder engines.

Frogmen Get Wings, 'Float' to Briny Deep

By SP4 PETER W. BENNETT

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Navy officers at an Army Jump School? That's the story when two rough and ready Navy underwater demolitions men decide to go triple-threat.

Hardly overshadowed by the Fort Bragg 82d Airborne Division Parachute School's graduation of its 50,000th jumper were the two U.S. Naval officers of Navy Underwater Demolition Team 21, located at Little Creek, Va.

THEY RECENTLY received their silver wings in the same impressive ceremony.

Lt. (jg) Roy H. Boehm, Elmont, L.I., N.Y., and Lt. (jg) Frederic B. Bagnall, West Barrington, R.I., are not the first Navy men to be graduated from Airborne Training, but they are certainly a highly spirited pair of "Frogmen," and completed their rigorous training in fine style.

Why parachute training in addition to underwater tactics? Mainly to add still another mode of transportation for these frogmen in accomplishing their objectives.

Airborne drops eliminate the need for exposing Navy surface craft and submarines to enemy observation and possible attack, and also make it possible to place UDT men in landlocked waters and other areas which are inaccessible under normal circumstances.

If you cannot bring them in by ship, dropping them from aircraft is an alternate plan. Once in the water and in range of their objective, modern frogmen compose a force not to be reckoned with lightly.

Perhaps the Navy men found Airborne training just a little easier than the average airborne student, since physical condition is of prime importance in underwater demolition work. UDT does plenty of long-distance running—even through sand—to keep important swimming muscles in tone.

Lt. (jg) Roy H. Boehm (USN), senior man of the dauntless team, joined the Navy as an enlisted man April 10, 1941, and has since become a "mustang," having worked his way up through the ranks to become a commissioned officer in the Active Navy.

He saw action throughout War II, serving the entire tour in the Pacific Theatre, and was a survivor of the USS Duncan in the Battle of Savo Island, Cape Esperance.

Boehm has had twenty years of diving experience and he took UDT training in 1954 because he claims he was, "Too old for anything else!"

On completing his Airborne Training, Boehm said, "The five jumps I made were the most excit-

ing events of my career, . . . a truly wonderful experience."

His comments on the sights he's seen were, "The Atlantic isn't romantic and the Pacific isn't terrific, but under the sea and in the sky can be found the most stimulating experiences."

LT. (JG) Frederick B. Bagnall (USNR) is nearing his 26th birthday. He's a 1958 Dartmouth College graduate where he excelled in swimming. Deciding to put his swimming talents to work for the Navy, he went to Underwater Demolition School in January of 1959.

Bagnall stated that he welcomed the opportunity to attend Jump School in company with Lieutenant Boehm because of the senior man's wide Navy experience, and that he hopes that more UDT men will have the chance to go Airborne and share in the same experience and thrills.

Bagnall is "Single and available," in his own words and is now sporting those girl-catching silver wings.

The two Navy men jumped in various sequences during their five training exits from aircraft, first, last and at various other positions in the stick, in order to gain further experience. They were impressed by the high calibre of the parachute training cadre and their enthusiastic dedication to duty.

The instructors in turn found the frogmen willing and interested students throughout each phase of the rigorous training schedule. The Navy officers had opportunities to watch some sky-diving exhibitions, and realized the additional benefit that higher altitude exits could have in UDT approaches.

They were anxious to obtain an orientation in sky-diving techniques both for their own sport as well as possible UDT uses.

Capt. Ernest L. Basciano, Commandant of the Airborne School, said at graduation ceremonies for the class, "It is of particular significance that two officers in Navy uniform should graduate from this school on the occasion of our 50,000th graduate."

He went on to say, "With your silver wings proudly displayed on your uniforms you will meet many friends through the years wherever you go, brothers in the Airborne Tradition."

The Navy men, in turn extended an invitation to the Commandant and the school instructors to attend the Navy's Underwater Demolitions School at Little Creek, Va., saying, "You would find that UDT training is pretty rough, too!"

CLASSIFIED SECTION



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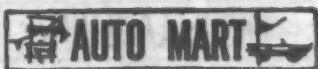
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Rocket Fuel Powers New Sea Anchor

WASHINGTON — Solid rocket fuel and a revolutionary design have been combined by the Army Corps of Engineers in development of an explosive-driven anchor. It is one of the few basic changes in anchor design since ancient times.

The new anchor was designed to moor tankers at offshore points from which they can discharge oil through undersea pipelines. Such a development has been made necessary by the tremendously increased size and capacity of tankers since World War II. The mooring of these tankers in offshore, open sea areas is a responsibility of the Army Engineers.

The mooring system consists of a buoy, which is a platform type, and the anchor. The buoy is towed into position and the anchor is released from the buoy by remote control. Upon contact with the bottom, the solid rocket fuel is detonated and drives the anchor deep into the ocean bottom. Latest tests show a 34-foot penetration into a hard harbor bottom by the anchor.

With the anchor in place, an incoming ship simply moors itself to the buoy, attaches its piping to the pipeline in the base assembly of the buoy and begins to pump oil ashore. Should it be necessary to abandon the site, the buoy can be cut loose from the anchor leaving the anchor in the ocean floor. Because of its relatively low cost the explosive-driven anchor is considered expendable.

The new device will not eliminate the need for the conventional anchor, which, with its chains, will continue to be carried by ships at sea.

Engineers at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., designed and developed the new anchor. The contract development program was under the direction of the Advanced Systems Development Division of the Pneumo Dynamics Corporation, El Segundo, Calif.

Locator File

DUKE, Sp5 Robert and family, last stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., would like to hear from old friends. His address is H&H Co. USA GAR, APO 733, Seattle, Wash.

LANCASTER, Sgt. Willis J., RA 37379633, last assigned 3523d ASU Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. Please contact 1/Sgt. Harold L. Mussman, 416th Signal Co. (Avn) Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

LANNIGER, Sgt. Henry, believed to be stationed in Germany, please contact Sp5 Charles E. Roper, USA SIG RAD PROP STAT, Sta 3, GBI, AAFB, Patrick AFB, Florida.

VETERANS of Co. A, 347th Inf. Regt., 87th Div., please contact Willard Brown, Armthwaite, Tenn.

REUNION

THIRD ARMORED Div. Association will have plane leaving Boston 9 July for 17-day trip to Europe, followed by a reunion 26-28 July. For details, write to the Association at 33 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.



Reunion at Ord

TWO CHAPLAINS get together at Fort Ord after a 29-year separation and find their roles reversed. Maj. Leonard A. De Moor, standing, a Nebraska reservist called to active duty at Ord with the 30th Ordnance H&H Det., is serving under Lt. Col. Herman J. Kregel, Ord post chaplain, seated, whom De Moor taught at Central College, Iowa, 29 years ago. In civilian life, De Moor is professor of philosophy and Greek at Hastings College, Neb.

Court of Appeals Reverses Rubber Check Conviction

WASHINGTON — The larceny conviction of an Air Force major who paid off gambling debts with "rubber" checks was reversed by the Court of Military Appeals.

Judge Homer Ferguson found that the officer's immediate redemption of the checks demonstrated no specific criminal intent. The officer was only negligent, the Judge said. Chief Judge Robert Quinn and Judge Paul Kilday concurred.

This was the second decision written by Ferguson in the past three weeks that has overturned similar court-martial findings. Previously, Ferguson, in a 2-1 decision, overturned a sentence of a man who was convicted for bad debts. The judge reasoned that the man, although deeply in debt, intended to pay his creditors. He concluded that the man, therefore, demonstrated no criminal intent.

In the most recent case, the USAF major, whose base pay was \$635, lost heavily in freewheeling blackjack games while stationed on Okinawa in 1959, parting with \$1940 in one game alone, Judge Ferguson wrote.

Seven \$100 checks the major gave his creditors, two \$50 checks he cashed for himself, formed the basis of the charges against him. The major received an honorable discharge last June while his case was pending.

IN ANOTHER opinion written by Judge Kilday, the Appeals

Rabbi Visits Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A member of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, Jewish Welfare Board, Rabbi A. Elihu Michelson of New York, N.Y., was here recently to confer with Infantry Center officials. He was briefed on the local program of religious activities for Jewish personnel and their dependents.

Court reversed an Army board of review's decision to drop charges against a captain who was convicted by court martial of false statements. The board of review had reversed the court-martial conviction on the grounds that the captain's embittered former wife violated marital confidences and "put the hounds on the scent."

Kilday thought otherwise. Although it came out that the wife's tip led to investigation of the officer, evidence against him was developed independently. The former wife did not testify and no confidential communication was introduced at his trial, Kilday found.

The wife, "upset even to the point of hysteria over the fact that her marriage had ended (two days earlier) and obviously quite bitter," gave Army officials the lead which ended in her husband's conviction, the Judge wrote.

The officer, formerly a Navy enlisted man, stated in his successful application for a Regular Army commission that he had 94 college credits and no previous convictions. Actually, he had six college credits and a conviction for drunk driving stood against him, the court record showed.

The officer faces his original sentence, including dismissal from the Army.

Boss of Golden Boot

FORT CARSON, Colo. — SFC Chester G. Rice is the new secretary of the NCO Open Mess and manager of the Golden Boot Club. Assistant manager is SFC James W. Gunther.

Rice has managed several officers clubs, NCO clubs and rod and gun clubs in his more than 16 years' experience with the Army. He is a Navy veteran of Pacific combat in War II and comes from Decatur, Ill. Gunther has managed clubs in New Mexico, Texas, Japan, Korea, Michigan and Kansas in his 15 years of service.

NOVEMBER 25, 1961

ARMY TIMES 63

2d Brigade Troops To Train in Alaska

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The "God Devils" of the 2d BG, 60th Inf., commanded by Col. Charles E. Balthis Jr., will go Alaska this winter as part of an international strike force that will test the ability of the 2d Inf. Brigade units to operate under sub-zero conditions.

Teamed with Canada's famed Princess Pat Light Infantry which will furnish a special airborne unit, the "Go Devils" and other units of the brigade and Fort Devens will maneuver to force an aggressor from the far north state in Exercise "Great Bear."

An instruction team headed by Maj. Leroy R. Reffett from the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska, arrived last week and began instructing elements of Task Force 2/60.

Instructional periods will be conducted here at Fort Devens and in the White Mountain area of New Hampshire including Mt. Washington, Mt. Lafayette, and Mt. Garfield. The instruction will include classes pertaining to astro-navigation, cold weather clothing and equipment, oversnow vehicles, skiing, and snowshoeing.

The Fort Devens units, on a rotational basis, will travel to the Granite State starting 29 November. Practical exercises in every aspect of cold weather training will be conducted. With basic skiing and snowshoeing a prime concern while in the mountainous area, units will also participate in cold weather survival operations for as long as four days at a time.

Other units of the 2d Inf. Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, will include the 3d How. Bn. of the 4th Arty, the Brigade Aviation Combat Support Flight Section (Reinforced), elements of Hq. Co., 2d Inf. Brigade and Brigade Trains, 712th Engr. Co., and the 380th Military Intelligence Platoon, which recently joined the brigade. Another supporting unit will include Co. B, 20th Engr. Bn. (C), another Strategic Army Corps Unit at Fort Devens.

The 3000-man Task Force will include units from Fort Riley, Fort Dix, Fort Bragg, Fort Hood and the Alaskan Command.

Advance elements of the Task Force are scheduled to arrive at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska on 8 January and the main body will arrive at Northway Airfield between 24 and 28 January.

Individual and unit training will continue in Alaska until 10 February with the actual maneuver getting underway 12 February and terminating nine days later.

Devens Unit Ends Amphib Operations

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Amphibious operations for the 2d Inf. Brigade at Little Creek, Va., were successfully completed 10 November as troops executed their beach assault landing at Camp Pendleton, Va.

Nearly 1800 troops comprising the main body of BGLT 1/4 returned to Fort Devens aboard commercial buses 11 November. This officially brought to a close the nearly five months of initial preparation and staff planning which resulted in the actual assault landings.

Early in the summer key officers and NCOs from the brigade participated in specialized instruction at the southern naval training base. Subsequently Navy and Marine Corps personnel came to Devens to instruct troops in the fundamental aspects of amphibious operations. Dry net training was held for individual companies in addition to water survival classes at Devens. Prior to BGLT 1/4 a similar landing team, BGLT 2/60, completed its training at the amphibious base late last month.

Units comprising BGLT 1/4 were 1st BG, 4th Inf., 1st How. Bn., 76th Arty., Co. F, 34th Armor, 523d Trans. Truck Co.; plus elements of Brigade Headquarters along with segments of Brigade Trains.

Shipper's Claim for Excess Packing Cost Ruled Invalid

WASHINGTON — The type of packing materials has no bearing on the overall weight of household goods shipments and packing weight allowances, the Comptroller General has ruled.

The decision (B-145901) turned down a claim by an Air Force lieutenant colonel who wanted to be reimbursed for money he paid to pay for excess shipping costs on a permanent change of station.

He claimed the excess weight of his goods shipment was caused by the manner in which the goods were packed by the carrier and that he was not responsible.

The officer said the weight of the packing material used was out of proportion to the weight of the household goods because it did not "approximate the 15 percent allowance."

The percentage increase allowed for packing is not intended to match, pound for pound, the actual weight of the materials used in packing, the Comptroller held. The increase in weight caused by packing depends on the character of the goods shipped, he wrote.

The government is obligated to pay a carrier for the total weight shipped, and any excess weight over the allowable weight is chargeable to the member. The authorized weight of goods as packed and shipped cannot be determined by weighing the items unpacked after shipment, the decision concluded.

Since the officer's shipment exceeds his weight allowance and the percentage increase for packing, he must pay, the Comptroller held.

Four Colonels Earn Masters Degrees

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Four staff and faculty members of the Army Command and General Staff College here have received Masters Degrees in International Affairs from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

They are Colonels James E. Simmons, James W. Love, Albert D. Schutz, and Lt. Col. Robert W. McCartney.



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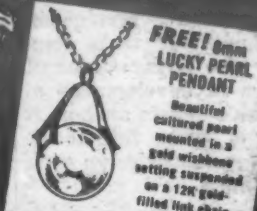
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